Wagner Act
First court test of validity emphasizes basic defect.—Editorial, Page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Snow; slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy.
Yesterday—High, 24; low, 13.
Details on Page 27.

NO. 21,739 | Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1935 | ★★★★ | THREE CENTS
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Sen. Schall Dies Of Auto Injuries After Long Fight

Wife, Children Present; Family Asks Privacy Pending Funeral.

Minneapolis Rites For Blind Senator

Legislator's Life Story Marked by Tragedy From Childhood.

Senator Thomas David Schall, blind 58-year-old Republican from Minnesota, died yesterday at 11:31 a. m., at Casualty Hospital after a heroic 55-hour fight to recover from injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Death came upon the blind Senator gently. He had not regained consciousness since an automobile hurled him to the pavement Thursday night on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Cottage City, Md.

Yesterday morning shortly before 11 his breathing became slower and lighter. While his wife, Margaret Huntley Schall, held his hand tightly in hers, his life ebbed away.

Children at Bedside..

Gathered around the bedside were the blind Senator's three children, Thomas Douglas, jr., 23; Richard, 21, and Padget Ann, 16. Also in the room were Mrs. Schall's sister, Mrs. Hugh Bierman and Mr. Bierman, and the physicians who had attended the injured man since the accident.

Mrs. Schall, who had maintained an almost constant vigil beside her husband since Thursday night, broke down when she realized he had lost his fight against death.

She had remarked several times within the last two days:

"If he regains consciousness I won't worry any more. Tom is a good fighter, you know."

Official cause of the Minnesota Senator's death was fracture of the skull, compound fracture of the left leg, hemorrhage and shock.

Funeral in Minneapolis.

The body was taken to the Gasch undertaking establishment in Hyattsville and will remain there until the funeral party leaves Tuesday night over the Pennsylvania Railroad for the Schalls' home city, Minneapolis.

The funeral party will arrive there at 8 a. m. Thursday. Burial will take place in Lakewood Cemetery, within 15 blocks of the Schall home, following a brief service conducted in the cemetery's chapel Thursday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. Charles Fox Davis, Methodist Episcopal clergyman.

Congress will be officially represented at the funeral by four members of the Senate and two members of the House. Senator Shipstead and Representative Knutson, both of Minnesota, already have been selected. The others will be chosen today by Vice President Garner and Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader.

Members of the Senator's family remained at the hospital yesterday about an hour after death came. Then the group went to Wyncrest, the Schall estate at Berwyn Heights, Md.

Widow Asks for Privacy.

Mrs. Schall left word she hoped to be alone with her children and sister until they start on the long journey to Minneapolis.

There will be no service in Washington.

It was within a few miles of his Maryland estate that the blind Senator was run down by a car driven by Lester G. Humphries, of Hyattsville.

A warrant charging Humphries with manslaughter was ordered issued last night by State's Attorney Alan Bowie, of Prince Georges County. Humphries will be arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Herbert J. Moffatt in Hyattsville. A preliminary hearing will be held about December 30.

When struck, Senator Schall was trying to cross the boulevard under the guidance of one of his office employes, O. L. Leen.

Although he is still undergoing

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Death Is Victor

Harris & Ewing

Blind Senator Thomas D. Schall, above, who waged a valiant 55-hour battle for life, was overtaken by death shortly before noon yesterday.

Smith's Speech Here to Herald New Deal Blast

Address to Liberty League Suggests Part in 1936 Campaign.

By Felix Bruner.

Alfred E. Smith, who in the early days of the Administration was an outspoken critic of the New Deal, will re-enter the political arena on January 25, when he will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the American Liberty League here.

This announcement by the league yesterday stirred up the possibility that Smith may take an active part in the forthcoming campaign. He is a member of the executive committee of the league, which has been a most active and consistent opponent of nearly everything undertaken by President Roosevelt.

Other political developments yesterday included:

A letter from Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, to President Roosevelt, in which Pinchot charged that work-relief has been "sold into political bondage."

A proposal by Representative McLeod (Republican), Michigan, that House Republican Leader Snell call a conference of House G. O. P. members to "work in unison to bring our country back into a condition of sane and sound realism."

An attack by Representative Maverick (Democrat), Texas, on the Townsend old-age pension plan, calling the proposal "fantastic, unjust and capable of bankrupting the Nation in two weeks."

Smith Talks at Dinner.

Smith will speak at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, which will follow a meeting of the league's executive committee and its national advisory council. There also will be a meeting of the league's committee of lawyers which has held that the Wagner labor relations law and the Guffey coal law are unconstitutional.

Other speakers at the dinner will be Charles I. Dawson, former United States district judge for the Western District of Kentucky, and Dr. Neil Carothers, director of the College of Business Administration, Lehigh University. The announcement said there probably will be one or two other speakers. Dawson, as a judge, handed down several decisions adverse to the New Deal.

The invitation to Smith to be a speaker at the dinner and his acceptance, were seen as a bid from New Deal opponents for the support of old-line Democrats. Smith's attack in 1933 against the Roosevelt

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

11 Saved as Blast Sinks Tuna Clipper

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—Wrecked by a terrific explosion far off the coast of Lower California, the San Diego tuna clipper, Vasca De Gama, sank today shortly after her crew of 11 was rescued by the British tanker El Mirlo.

The United States Coast Guard base at San Pedro was advised by wireless that the crew members were transferred late today to the United Fruit liner Antigua, off Cape San Lucas, and that the Antigua was steaming full speed for Los Angeles.

Three of the crew, the wireless said, were burned in the explosion and were in critical condition. The transfer to the Antigua was made because it was the only ship in the vicinity with a doctor aboard.

Make Life Easier

There's no need to fuss and fume when room - hunters don't pour in to look at your vacant room. E. T. Stephenson, of 208 Maryland avenue northeast, had a vacant room in his home last week—but he didn't worry, for he had a Post Classified Ad contacting a tenant for him. Sure enough, a Post reader wanted a room in the Northeast section and rented Mr. Stephenson's vacant room through this ad:

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 208—Comfortable bedroom, $20; private family. 1 block Capitol.

Thousands watch the Classified Columns of The Post daily, not only for rooms . . . but for automobiles, radios, used furniture and many other items. If you have anything to sell, call the RESULT number—

NAtional 4200

Britain Picks Eden to Fill Foreign Post

His Choice as Successor to Hoare Seen as Blow to Mussolini.

Britain Announces Big Army Changes as War Talk Resounds.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 22.—Great Britain chose young and dashing Anthony Eden for her foreign secretary tonight and announced a far-reaching army re-organization scheme in the face of louder war talk over Europe.

Italy immediately took the appointment of the 38-year-old Eden as a direct slap. Italians have learned to dislike him intensely because of his forceful leadership, as British minister for league affairs, of Geneva's sanction siege.

Eden succeeds Sir Samuel Hoare, co-author of the ill-fated Anglo-French peace plan.

The army re-organization, coming at a time when Britain is immersed in swift efforts to insure aid from other nations if Italy attacks in the Mediterranean, includes mechanization of the entire existing cavalry division.

Egypt Forces Affected.

It embraces units now in Egypt, close to the theater of Italo-Ethiopian war and adjacent to Italy's African colony of Libya.

British officials completed military preparations in Egypt as the army re-organization and mechanization orders were issued here.

The orders involved conversion not only of all the cavalry of the British army, but also of a number of infantry units into machine gun and rifle battalions.

Britain's cavalry division now consists of two horse brigades and division troops. These units, with a tank brigade, will become a mechanized and mobile division.

There will the mechanized cavalry brigades, each consisting of two motor cavalry regiments and one cavalry light tank regiment.

The present tank brigade will retain its own identity within the mobile division.

There is one cavalry brigade now in Egypt. When mechanized it will consist of one armored car regiment, one motor cavalry regiment and one cavalry light tank regiment.

Foreign military observers were not surprised by the move. They pointed to considerable experimentation recently in the use of mechanized units.

Eden's appointment was viewed in London's political and diplomatic circles as the sharpest warning to Italy that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin could make that Great Britain is maintaining a strong lead at Geneva for sanctions.

May Seek Oil Ban.

It was stated authoritatively that Britain will push for oil and other sanctions as soon as all Mediterranean countries have promised to support her in case of an Italian attack.

Rome declined to comment officially, but shortly before the announcement of Eden's appointment came from No. 10 Downing street a spokesman there said:

"The appointment of Eden would be a menace to peace."

Italy went on with her resistance to sanctions. More women by the hundreds exchanged gold for iron wedding rings; Crown Prince Umberto turned in his collar of the order of the Annunziata, one of the kingdom's most coveted decorations.

Official sources, although pointing to Premier Mussolini's recent words, "We shall march straight on," added: "We still are willing to study peace proposals if they are considerably more serious than the last one."

The reference was to the defunct Anglo-French plan for Ethiopian peace by means of territorial concessions to Italy.

Premier Pierre Laval, in Paris, set about his task of trying to keep France out of war.

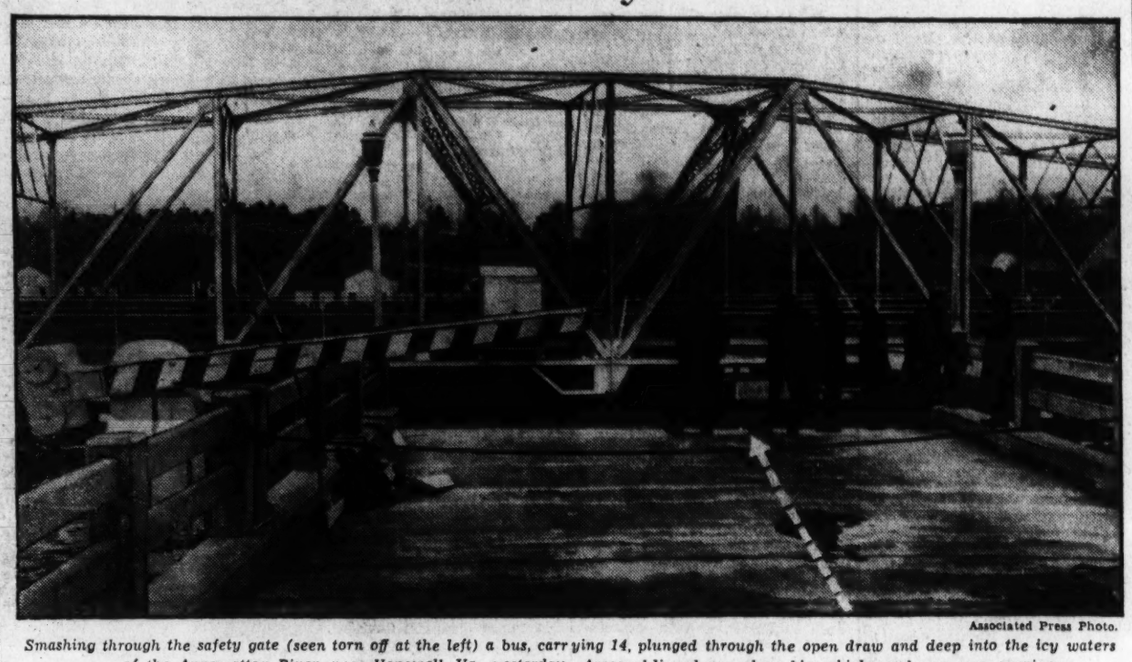
His nation, said Paris advices, seemed alarmed at the prospect of having to aid Great Britain in the event of an Italian attack in the Mediterranean or in Egypt.

The premier's difficulties were all

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

14 Die as Bus Dives Off Virginia Bridge; Bodies Raised After All-Day Struggle

Where Bus Carried Holiday Travelers to Death



Associated Press Photo.

Smashing through the safety gate (seen torn off at the left) a bus, carrying 14, plunged through the open draw and deep into the icy waters of the Appomattox River, near Hopewell, Va., yesterday. Arrowed line shows where big vehicle sped over span opening.

Vehicle Crashes Guard Gate at Open Draw Near Hopewell.

Tragedy Is Blamed On Frozen Brakes

Watchman Sees Wreck; Passengers Trapped, Drown in River.

By Howard Wentworth.
A Staff Correspondent.

Hopewell, Va., Dec. 22.—Fourteen persons were killed here today when a huge Atlantic Greyhound bus crashed through the gates of a drawbridge across the Appomattox River on the outskirts of this town. Thirteen hours later, the bus, bearing witness to fearful battles for life by the imprisoned travelers, had been raised from the river bed and the victims removed to a Hopewell morgue.

The bodies were lifted one by one from a barge to which the bus had been hauled from its watery grave by heavy steel cables made fast by divers. Under the glare of flood lights, thousands watched the wicker basket make its ascent from the death coach and saw hearses and ambulances cary the bodies away.

Earlier, the body of John Belch, river captain, had floated to the surface, and an undientified woman, dressed in black, had been brought up by a diver. G. A. Alford, of Raleigh, N. C., driver of the bus, was one of the first removed. His body was held by police, pending an autopsy.

Salvage operations were hampered seriously by a driving snowstorm, which had piled 4 inches of snow over the highways before 7 p. m.

Weather Normal.

The accident occurred at 8:55 in the morning. The bus had left Richmond, Va., at 8 a. m. and was headed for Raleigh. Hopewell, one one of its stops, is about 30 miles from Richmond, on a spur from the main highway. Weather conditions were normal at the time and the road leading to the bridge is straight and unencumbered.

The cause of the accident was undetermined. Unofficially it was believed last night that the driver, known as a careful chauffeur, had attempted to apply the brakes only to find, too late, that they had through lighted gates, plunging headlong into the water 30 feet deep below the bridge.

When the bus, with its 13 passengers, hit the water, the occupants were thrown forward from their seats. Witnesses heard their screams as the waters of the river closed over the heavy machine

None Rescued.

None came from the bus alive after it went careening into the channel. Tonight there was but one eyewitness to the crash, and what he saw was still a confused nightmare in his mind. It all happened in a split second, accompanied by the screech of tearing wood and the screams of men, women and children going to their death.

Lacy McNair, bridge guard, was the only one who actually saw the disaster.

"I opened the draw," he said, his face purple from the cold, his teeth chattering, as he paused from aiding the rescue squads, "to let a tug through, the Edward McCauley, of Norfolk. The gate was up at the draw to warn cars, and trucks—and buses—that the draw was open. I heard a crash. I turned. Just in time to see the bus come through the gate and slide toward the draw. Then she went through."

Shortly after the crash the bruised and gashed body of Capt. J. P. Belch, of Hopewell, came to the surface. His hands were badly cut, indicating that Belch, who a week before had discussed just such an accident with McNair, had tried to save himself.

Row boats were put out and the crew of the tug McCauley searched in vain for other bodies. The Hopewell Fire Department rushed to the scene, and all available State patrolmen were ordered to Hopewell to

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Winter's First Day Leaves City Under Three Inches of Snow

Score Injured in Sidewalk and Traffic Mishaps Throughout Capital; Higher Temperatures, Continued Downfall Predicted for Today.

Snow began to fall 42 minutes after winter breezed into Washington at 1:37 p. m. yesterday and at midnight the city slept beneath a white blanket more than three inches thick, assuring the Capital its first white Christmas since 1932.

Nearly a score of persons were injured in auto accidents and falls caused by slippery streets and sidewalks.

Snow fell throughout last night, and was expected by the Weather Bureau to continue through today. Temperatures today were scheduled to be slightly warmer, although last night the bureau thermometer started creeping back toward the 13 that set a new low for the season yesterday at 5 a. m. The mercury was near 20 late last night and was expected to go lower.

Six Hurt in Falls.

At least six persons were injured during the day and night as the snow, packed hard on sidewalks, made walking perilous. Two of these were injured seriously. They were Mrs. Witkowski, 1300 Park road northwest, who suffered a fractured leg in a fall in front of her home, and James McKever, 51, of Clarendon, Va., who slipped at Wisconsin avenue and Q street northwest, suffering a compound fracture of the right arm.

Mrs. Witkowski was removed to Emergency Hospital and McKever to Georgetown Hospital.

Also injured in falls were Mrs. Marie Mathieson, 45, of 1460 Irving street, who received a fractured ankle when she slipped at Fourteenth and Irving streets; Edith Bean, 23, of 3332 Seaton place northeast, sprained ankle; Eldridge Lutterell, 36, of 1338 B street southeast, a postman, whose ankle was sprained when he fell with a load of Christmas mail, and Ethel Berry, 35, of 1219 H street northwest, lacerations on the head.

Traffic Crawls.

The city's traffic moved at a snail's pace for the most part and, although police headquarters was deluged with accident calls, injuries were relatively infrequent.

Three persons were hurt in a collision at Pennsylvania avenue and Fairlawn street southeast. They were Edwin Hoffman, 30, of 938 New York avenue northwest, driver of one of the three cars figuring in the crash; Victor Wheeler, 26, of 611 H street northwest, and Grace Link, 33, of 1230 M street northwest, both passengers in the Hoffman machine.

Drivers of the other cars, according to police, were William A. Goodloe, 40, colored, 1836 S street

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Japanese Open Military Drive On Mongol Line

Manchukuoan Army Acts to Delimit Border; War With Soviet Feared.

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Tokyo, Dec. 22.—Statements by Japanese military authorities disclosed tonight that Japan's army in Manchukuo, with or without the consent of the Tokyo government, has embarked on a definite campaign of military pressure on outer Mongolia.

The situation was regarded as fraught with danger of a conflict between Japan and Soviet Russia, because the Japanese army protects Manchukuo and dictates its actions, while the Soviet union dominates outer Mongolia.

The new military campaign, it was learned, has been carried out under the pretext of delimiting the "ambiguous" boundary between Manchukuo and Mongolia.

A recent border clash at the frontier post of Balun-Bersun, in which several Mongolian soldiers were killed by Japanese and Manchukuan invaders, was regarded as merely the first incident to attract outside notice.

(Moscow dispatches early Sunday quoted reports from Khabarovsk, reaching the Russian capital through official Soviet channels, as stating the Japanese army in Manchukuo was considering a plan to invade outer Mongolia.)

Articles in the Nationalist press, notably the newspaper Miyako, in-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

2 Days Left to Aid Toy Fund; Appeals of Parents Still Pour In

Dolls and More Dolls Needed, Directors of Campaign Declare as Christmas Day Nears; Organizations Seek Help From Drive.

Two days more until Christmas and, in spite of the thousands of toys and dolls provided through The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund, appeals from parents and organizatons for toys are still coming into Santa Claus' headquarters at The Post.

The people of Washington have answered these appeals in a most generous manner, so The Washington Post is confident that in the next two days enough new toys and money will be contributed to meet all demands.

"We need dolls, many more of them," the directors of The Washington Post Toy Fund announced last night. "Every little girl wants a doll for Christmas and no matter what other toy she might receive she will feel disappointed if she does not have a doll."

The kind neighbors of many needy families are playing Santa Claus this year in co-operation with The Post Toy and Doll Fund. One woman has induced three other women to co-operate with her and is providing a Christmas basket and clothing for a widowed mother and her six small children.

The mother has been ill. The children have remained away from school because of lack of clothing and there is no money for toys. The Post Toy and Doll Fund will also co-operate in making Christmas for this family and in providing the toys.

Another kind neighbor has written The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund: "Will you please send someone to the home of a mother and her small children? I know they are in need of food and clothing. Their father has left home. They are destitute. We are helping them out by giving them food and some of our clothes, but all the people in this neighborhood are poor themselves and will barely have enough to provide their own children with a few toys for Christmas. If this mother knew her four children could have some toys for

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Bus Crash Victims

Known Dead.

L. G. Alford, 40, Raleigh, N. C., the driver of the bus.
Capt. John Belch, Hopewell, Va., captain of Str. Carolina.
Mrs. J. W. Massey, Hopewell.

Roper Reports U. S. Business Cuts Net Loss

Year Saw Near Balance in Nation's Economy Achieved, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Roper sounded a cheerful Christmas note last night with a report that "available evidence" indicates the Nation's net business losses were "almost completely eliminated" in 1935.

His estimate for the current calendar year, compared with net business losses of $10,000,000,000 in 1932, and about $2,500,000,000 in 1934, was included in his annual report for the 1935 fiscal year ending last June 30.

The Commerce Department head called the last fiscal year the second of "sustained recovery from the depression," and added that perhaps its outstanding feature "was the better balanced relationship established in our whole national economy, following the irregular improvements which characterized the preceding year."

Roper estimated the national income for the 1934 calendar year at $49,440,000,000, an increase of $5,000,000,000, or 11 per cent, over the preceding year.

He went on:

"At the present time, sufficient data are available to estimate the current trend of national income with reasonable accuracy. On the basis of these data, it is estimated the national income paid out during the first half of the calendar year 1935 was between 5 and 10 per cent higher than the corresponding period of 1934."

Outstanding "qualitative changes" in the 1935 fiscal year, which the Cabinet member said were comparable with its "quantitative gains," were listed as:

1. Further improvement in the agricultural industry.

2. Signs of revival in capital-goods industries, notably residential construction.

3. Widespread improvement in consumer purchasing.

4. A better balanced price structure, with farm products and raw materials advancing and prices of finished products remaining approximately unchanged.

5. An improved banking structure capable of meeting all credit demands.

6. A reopening of capital markets to the flow of funds, "although re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Youth, 22, Hurt In Bridge Plunge

Robert E. Haley, 22, of 3356 M street northwest, was injured seriously yesterday when he fell or jumped from the Key Bridge into the C. & O. Canal.

Haley plunged about 35 feet to the ice, broke through it and nearly drowned before Edward F. Atkinson, of 1122 Eleventh street northwest, an attendant at a nearby Christmas tree lot, could reach him.

Atkinson told police he saw the man walk out on the bridge and then he heard a thud. He said he saw the hole in the ice and when he went to investigate saw Haley's head appear above the surface of the water. Atkinson had to wade into the canal to rescue Haley. The ice was not strong enough to support his weight, he said.

Haley was taken to Georgetown Hospital and treated for fractures of both wrists, some ribs and the nose; shock and submersion. Physicians said he has an even chance to recover.

Mrs. Virginia Haley, wife of the injured man, attracted to the bridge by the crowd of bystanders, fainted when she learned the victim was her husband. She was treated at Casualty Hospital for shock.

River Gives Up Bus and Cargo Of Dozen Dead

4,000 Watch as Huge Coffin Is Dragged Out; Scene One of Pathos.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Hopewell, Va., Dec. 22.—Supported by heavy chains and lifted by straining steel cables, the blue and white death coach of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines, with its cargo of 12 dead, was hoisted from the turbid Appomattox late tonight. Four thousand spectators lined the shores to watch the tragic spectacle, lighted by the brilliant glare of newsreel floodlights that cut through the falling snow.

Slowly the heavy coffin was hoisted from the water by a puffing, wheezing river tug. As it slowly came to rest upon the wide deck of a barge, made fast to the pilings of the bridge through whose open span it had plunged 13 hours before, those who watched saw a sordid sight. From smashed windows hung the bodies of several women who had been thrown forward by the plunge, their bodies washed to the rear of the bus by the swift-moving current as the bus lay on the sandy bottom.

On the barge deck, the bodies were taken from the wreck by workmen, placed in wicker hampers, and one by one slowly lifted to the Hopewell side of the bridge. Here black hearses from the undertaking establishments of Richmond, Hopewell and Petersburg received them and they were swiftly driven to a Hopewell city morgue.

Driver Found in Seat.

Immediate identification of the victims was not possible, except that of A. G. Alford, the driver, who was found still in his seat, his feet pressed firmly down upon the brakes of the bus, which, evidently, locked too late. Rescue workers, close to the scene, said the bus had contained six white women, two Negro women and three white men. These, with the body of Capt. Belch, which floated to the surface earlier in the day and a woman's body brought up by a diver, brought the total to fourteen dead.

Alford was slumped over the steering wheel. His body was taken in charge by police, pending an autopsy. There had been talk during the day that Alford, known as a careful driver and one totally familiar with the route he was traveling at the time of the crash, may have suffered a heart attack.

Skid marks on the bridge, however, appeared to deny this. On the roadside of the bridge, before the gate was reached, there were no marks, leading investigators to believe that Alford had tried first to use the foot brake, which may have been frozen. After the gate there were 18 feet of heavy skid marks

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

James A. Reed Here This Week To Pay Eulogy to Ex-Secretary

The voice of former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, will be heard again in Washington this week.

The fiery Missourian, one of the greatest orators Capitol Hill has ever known, is coming here to deliver an eulogy at the bier of his former secretary, Hicklin Yates, who died yesterday in his apartment at the La Salle. He had been ill for several weeks.

Mr. Yates was born in Kansas City, Mo., May 7, 1896, the son of Ed and Annie Yates. He was graduated from the University of Virginia in June, 1918, and immediately enlisted in the Marine Corps. After serving in Santo Domingo, he left the service in March, 1919, to become secretary to Senator Reed whom he had known in Kansas City.

He continued as secretary to the Missourian until the latter left the Senate in 1928. In that 10-year period, he also served as clerk of a Senate committee that investigated the election scandals involving William Vare, of Pennsylvania, and Frank Smith, of Illinois. Leaving Capitol Hill, Yates began the practice of law here.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Proud; his mother, Mrs. Annie Yates, and a sister, Mrs. T. N. Barlow, of Lexington, Mo. Funeral services will be held Thursday or Friday at Hines undertaking parlor.

Mr. Yates was a member of the National Press Club.

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Division of U.S. To Aid National Planning Asked

Regional Boards Sought by Resources Group as Advisers Only.

The National Resources Committee recommended yesterday that the United States be divided into regions for the purpose of national planning.

Each region, according to the recommendation, would have a planning commission representing State planning boards with a chairman representing the national planning boards. The recommendation suggests that these boards be advisory rather than operating agencies.

In an explanation of its recommendations the committee said that its purpose was not to "Balkanize" the country by actually forming governmental units composed of groups of States.

"Regionalism," the report said, "is not to be confused with sectionalism."

Suggests Regions.

"It has been suggested," the committee continued, "that regions—perhaps 10 or 12 in number—be organized as new political units, combining and regrouping States, as a basis of Congressional representation and as independent authorities.

"Quite aside from the constitutional questions involved, however, such groupings would not be flexible enough to deal effectively with the rapidly developing and changing regional activities of our governments, such as power, water, minerals, industry, agriculture—and might even obstruct the function that they should serve.

"The proposed grouping and coordination of administrative or other agencies, on the other hand, would be flexible and adaptable, and would make possible all that may wisely be attempted in subnational situations and problems."

Sovereignty Not Aim.

The committee said that a regional organization "should not be considered as a new form of sovereignty, even in embryo. It need never develop to the stage where it will have elected officers, a legislative body, and the power to tax."

"Consequently," the report added, "the region need not have fixed boundaries. By the same token, the region need have no definite body of citizens."

Because the regions themselves would have no sovereign power, the committee foresaw some difficulty in getting things done. It suggested that the regional organizations should not have to depend alone on State governors, but that they should have a "conduit" to the President through the National Planning Agency. The TVA was given as an example of a regional organization.

Between You and Me

Navigation and TVA—'Dam' the Issue; Why Our Judiciary Founders; 'Me and Landon.'

By Raymond Clapper

IN arguing the Tennessee Valley Authority case before the Supreme Court, Government counsel was compelled to take a hypocritical position in an effort to get inside constitutional lines.

Representing the Government, Solicitor General Stanley Reed acknowledged that if TVA had been set up primarily to produce power, it would be unconstitutional. It must be primarily an aid to navigation in order to be constitutional. So Reed, in dead earnest, argued that TVA was primarily an agency to aid navigation.

Of course, that is bosh. TVA is a vast social project, designed to provide plentiful cheap power, to serve as a yardstick, and to bestow the blessings of the electrical age upon the population of seven States in the Tennessee River basin. Although, in anticipation of the constitutional point, phrases about aiding navigation were stuck into the law, the actual navigation that will be aided by it can be put in your eye. One dam doesn't even have a lock to let boats through.

* * *

In his message to Congress, April 10, 1933, asking for creation of TVA, President Roosevelt mentioned practically everything except navigation. He said the Muscle Shoals plant should be put to work in the service of the people, but that this was only a small part of the potential usefulness of the Tennessee River which could be made available. Such use, he said, transcends mere power development and enters wide fields of flood control, soil erosion, afforestation, elimination of marginal lands, distribution and diversification of industry. In short, he said, the Muscle Shoals project leads logically "to national planning for a complete river watershed involving many States and the future lives of millions."

The TVA, he added, "should be charged with the broadest duty of planning for the proper use, conservation and development of the natural resources of the Tennessee River drainage basin and its adjoining territory for the general social and economic welfare of the Nation."

* * *

With these social objectives in mind, the proposal was debated and enacted by Congress and construction begun—almost three years ago.

There is something impractical in a judicial system which three years later turns up an argument as to whether it was all illegitimate and which compels the Government, after millions have been spent, thousands of families moved, and the geography of a whole region made over, to go before the highest court in the land and hang by its eyelashes on a legal fiction in a desperate effort to save the whole enterprise from being junked.

Nothing illustrates better than this the unreality of our existing procedure and the practical need for deciding such questions before the damage has been done.

* * *

Political parade—During the recent Republican national committee meeting, members from Southern States held a secret caucus and decided to resist efforts of various Presidential aspirants to obtain pledged convention delegations from those States. They want to go uninstructed. Some detected the fine hand of Charles D. Hilles, of New York, in the maneuver . . . Rumors are that Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, is the next Presidential prospect to be given a trial workout . . . Friends of Gov. Landon of Kansas did the most effective missionary work around the national committee meeting. They didn't try to nail down delegates. Instead, they concentrated on building good will . . . Representative U. S. Guyer (Republican), of Kansas, is sending out Christmas cards bearing a photograph of himself standing beside Gov Landon. The inscription is, "Standing by the President." . . . an increasing number of Senators and Representatives are standing up against the Townsend drive. Among those who have gone on record against the scheme recently are Senator Francis Maloney (Democrat), Connecticut; Senator Nathan Bachman (Democrat), Tennessee, who has thus joined his colleague, Senator Kenneth McKellar, and Representative Maury Maverick (Democrat), Texas. Maverick says it is the "most fantastic proposal, and the most unjust to old people, ever offered in America." He also says it is "brazen," "unconscionable" and "cruel." Outside of that, it is fine . . . Philadelphia still is the best bet for the Democratic national convention . . . It has been decided to kick out the two-thirds rule this time.

* * *

Returning members of the Congressional junket to the Philippines report that Vice President Garner's most serious trouble in Japan was pronouncing Yokohama. He called it "Yoklahoma."

Townsend Ideal Good, Plan Bad, Says Coughlin

Radio Priest Asks Backers of Pension to Help His Campaign.

By the United Press.

Detroit, Dec. 22.—The Rev. Charles F. Coughlin today indorsed the social security ideals of Dr. Francis Townsend, but termed his technique impractical and invited Townsendites to support his National Union of Social Justice in a drive to revamp the Nation's financial system.

The Townsend plan to pay monthly pensions of $200 to each person over 60, he said, "is not workable nor can it be workable until the 120,000,000 American people rescue from the hands of a few thousand plutocrats the right to coin and regulate the value of our sovereign money."

But "leave aside the technique evolved by Dr. Townsend," the radio priest said, "I heartily indorse the principal of social security which his philosophy advocates. The aged must be cared for decently when, through no fault of their own, they are unable to care for themselves.

Invites Co-Operation.

"There is no quarrel between the National Union and the followers of Dr. Townsend. It is to be hoped that there will be harmony in action as both organizations bend their logical efforts to reconstruct the social order and abolish immoral want in the midst of plenty."

Father Coughlin devoted a large part of his Sunday radiocast to answering "briefly and honestly" many letters he said he had received asking his attitude toward the Townsend plan.

He said it would be "impossible for the Government to secure the $1,600,000,000 a month required to distribute $200 to each of the aged citizens in the Nation."

Urges Financial Revision.

The radio priest proposed that "we put first things first" and work for the security of the aged by revamping the financial system so that workers in industry and agriculture would be paid "a decent, annual wage." He asserted that "if a just share of the profits had been paid the farmer and laborer, at least one-half of our aged now facing poverty, would possess financial security."

To obtain this "just share in the profits," Father Coughlin insisted, "the private control of credit must be abandoned. This means that the privately controlled politicians who support the barons of wealth who own the Federal Reserve Banks, must be driven from the halls of Congress."

Anything for a Nickel, Even a Broken Skull

New York, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—To save the nickel required at the turnsile of the BMT Elevated Railway, Julius Mendelson, 20, tried to climb a pillar of the structure last night. He fell. At Trinity Hospital tonight attaches said he had a fractured skull and that his condition was critical.

Snow Stays

Continued from Page 1.

northwest, and Alfred J. Wise, 38, of 3446 Connecticut avenue. They escaped injury.

Patrick J. Green, 72, of 43 R street northeast, suffered a brain injury when he walked into the side of a car driven by Curtis Hamblen, 42, of Mount Rainier, Md., on H street near New Jersey avenue northwest. Green was taken to Sibley Hospital. The extent of his injury was not determined immediately.

A dozen other persons were injured in minor mishaps throughout the city.

Skaters Warned Away.

Children were throwing snowballs. A few girls, in woolen caps and flamboyant scarfs, went over to Lincoln Memorial Pool with their ice skates, but a three-man detail of United States park police shooed them away. The ice was still mushy, but the police believed skating would be possible by tomorrow.

Sunday traffic was heavy. At least a score of cars returning to Washington from Fairfax County, a correspondent reported, were laden with pines and cedars, crests heavy with snow, fresh cut for the Christmas hearth. He suspected the Christmas spirit and ignored the $25 Fairfax fine for cutting trees on private property.

Winter's lash flicked Washington for the first time accompanied by these developments:

Private relief agencies reported themselves near the border line in ability to take care of homeless men, as 800 persons taxed mission capacities and overflowed into chapels.

Roads Clogged.

Roads to the north and west filled with snowdrifts, delaying buses coming from Pittsburgh by as much as 45 minutes, hampering thousands of homegoing travelers from the Nation's Capital.

Calls for aid by the American Automobile Association and the Keystone Club to stranded motorists quintupled, and garages reported their supply of batteries for rental running low.

Clouds ready to spread ice over airplane wings forced cancellation of air flights out of Washington Airport on all lines after 4:30 p. m.

Up to capacity and over were the bed facilities of the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, sheltering 170 men; the Gospel Mission, sheltering 150, and the Central Union Mission, sheltering 170. All had opened their chapels to other men to rest on benches through the night.

No governmental aid to transients could be expected, Elwood Street, director of public welfare, said. Funds ran out a month ago. He hoped, however, that snow would immobilize transients, fixing the problem at its present level.

Volunteers of America are preparing to distribute new shoes at the Hecht Co. today to 500 needy children from the public schools, starting at 8 a. m. Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh, district commander, said he had applications for shoes from more than 400 others—but it would cost more than $600 extra to meet that demand.

Tomorrow the Volunteers will distribute more than 1,000 Christmas baskets to needy families at the Thomson School.

Weather conditions throughout this section were virtually the same as those in the Capital. Snow fell all over Maryland, a light fall putting a fresh white top to the 18 inches already piled up in Garrett County, high in the mountains in the western part of the State.

Baltimore had its first appreciable fall of the season. St. Marys County in southern Maryland was blanketed with snow and ponds were frozen over. Bretton's Bay was frozen solid. Skaters were scooting over tributaries of the Severn River at Annapolis.

2 Cents a Mile As Rail Rate Believed Near

Action by I. C. C. Forecast Within Three Weeks Despite Hostility.

By the United Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is expected to hand down a decision within the next three weeks reducing rail fares from 3.60 cents per mile to 2 cents as a means of reviving carrier earnings.

It is understood that such a report is now before the commisison, but that no action has been taken. The report would also eliminate the present Pullman "surcharge."

In I. C. C. procedure, it is customary for an examiner to submit a report, together with whatever recommendations the commissioner in charge of the case may wish to make to the full commission. The commission then passes on the case.

Belief that the I. C. C. will act favorably upon the recommendations was indicated by precedent and by the questioning that took place in the oral hearings.

B. & O. Favorable.

Most of the Eastern railroads have opposed the lowering except the Baltimore & Ohio and the Norfolk & Western. Should the I. C. C. hand down its decision, it was believed that the case would go to a Supreme Court test.

Federal Transportation Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman declined to discuss the situation, claiming that his duties did not throw him into the rate case.

It was understood that two major problems confront the I. C. C. before making its final decision. One involves the legality of the measure and the other whether it is advisable to put the rates into effect on a permanent order.

Should the lower rates be put into effect, Southern and Western railroads, generally, would not be affected greatly, since most of them have equal or lower fares, with which they have been experimenting.

Members Impressed.

Koch's report brought out that the Southern and Western experimental fares were not unreasonable and commission members during the hearings, through questions, indicated they were impressed favorably by them.

In what observers regarded as a "strong hint" of the commission's attitude, the I. C. C. said in a decision October 22 rejecting the application of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for a $5,000,000 loan from the RFC:

"Passenger revenue is an extremely important item with the applicant and, although the current year will show an improvement in the number of passengers carried, it is to be doubted whether passenger revenues for 1936 will show a 10 per cent increase over 1935. It is our opinion the applicant's estimates of its revenues for 1936 is optimistic."

The proposed 2 cents per mile fare would be applicable to regular day coach travel, but the so-called "extra-fare" trains would be unaffected.

Sophie Breslau Dies; Former Opera Star

New York, Dec. 22 (A.P.).—Sophie Breslau, former Metropolitan Opera star, died at her home here today after a long illness. She was 43.

Miss Breslau, a contralto, was of Russian parentage. After she achieved success at the "Met," she sang in London and Berlin and appeared in this country with symphony orchestras.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Alexandria Breslau.

Critics acclaimed the New York-born singer when she made her Metropolitan debut at the age of 18 in the company of such stars as Caruso, Gluck and Bori. It was ten years later that she left the city on a triumphant tour of Europe.

School Attendance Gains in Maryland

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Dec. 22.—The attendance records in Maryland schools were slightly better in October, 1935, than in October, 1934, a report of the State board of education showed.

Only in the colored high schools did the mark for October, 1935, fall below that of 1934. The decrease was slight, however, the average attendance being 94.4 per cent in 1935 and 94.7 per cent in 1934. There were 3,352 colored high school students in October, 1935, and 2,835 in October, 1934.

In the white high schools, the attendance percentage in October, 1935, when there were 32,227 pupils was 95.8—one-tenth of 1 per cent better than the attendance mark of October, 1934, when there were 30,864 pupils.

The white elementary schools showed a larger gain, the attendance percentage jumping from 94.2 in October, 1934, when there were 107,714 elementary pupils, to 94.5 in October, 1935, when there were 107,220 pupils.

Roper Reports

Continued from Page 1.

funding issues have predominated."

7. A strong bond market.

8. Considerable improvement in the real estate field.

"To summarize," Roper continued, "the year brought a strengthening of many weak spots in the national economy and laid a basis for further progress toward satisfying the vast accumulation of needs which had been built up during the depression years."

Roper cited increased activities of the Patent Office "which for 100 years has been an accurate reflex of economic and industrial conditions" as "betokening a general improvement in business."

His report named railroads as the sole major industry failing to share in the general upturn.

"While passenger traffic improved with the upward trend of income and with the efforts made by the carriers to stimulate this business through the use of improved equipment and fare reductions," he said, "the volume of freight traffic, upon which the main reliance for revenues is placed, failed to expand. The number of cars loaded was slightly less than in the preceding fiscal period and was but 10 per cent above the depression low registered in the fiscal year 1933.

* * *

At the other end of the scale Roper placed the automobile industry, with production up one-fourth, leading a general rise in consumers' durable goods. In the same class vacuum cleaner sales were up 18 per cent, oil burners for household use 13 per cent, and electric refrigerator sales 5 per cent.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, on petition of the carriers, granted a rather broad freight rate increase which went into effect in April. These higher rates, it was estimated, will yield a substantial amount of revenue, and they did aid revenues in the latter part of the year."

Al Smith to Talk Here

Continued from Page 1.

monetary policy, in which he invented the term "baloney dollars," and his quarrel with Secretary Ickes over PWA activities in New York, were among his outstanding expressions against the Administration.

Pinchot's letter to President Roosevelt was written in stinging language. He said he was writing it in response to the President's invitation to tell of instances "where improper practices prevail."

"I bring to your attention," he said, "the fact that Federal work relief in Pennsylvania has been sold into political bondage.

"I make this protest publicly because of your public pledge that relief would be kept out of politics. Moreover, this perversion is not confined to Pennsylvania, but has infested other States."

Pinchot told President Roosevelt that "Washington has put in charge of work relief in Pennsylvania an utterly incompetent political henchman of the notorious spoilsman Guffey."

In charge of the work relief in Pennsylvania is Edward N. Jones. At a press conference last week, in reply to a question, Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, said that Jones was doing a good job.

"Today," Pinchot continued, "men are chosen for work relief on the basis of political advantage. WPA in Pennsylvania, under Guffey's man Jones, has been degraded into a Democratic pie counter.

"Republicans are denied work relief unless they will disavow their party and register as Democrats."

Pinchot told the President that "such prostitution of relief is a stench in the nostrils of all decent people."

The former Pennsylvania Governor declared that political assessments are being imposed on workers in the relief administration in that State. He said workers receiving less than $1,200 per year were compelled to contribute 3 per cent of their salaries, and those receiving more than $1,200 were required to give 5 per cent.

The letter ended with a plea that the President replace Pennsylvania relief officials with "men worthy of respect."

In his letter to Republican leader Snell, Representative McLeod staid that "it seems inevitable that Mr. Roosevelt and his cohorts will try to thwart and circumvent the plain intent of the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court."

"The Administration," he added, "will undoubtedly again submit a fiscal program calling for further waste and dissipation of the people's money."

He said that "on these two fronts" Republicans in the House have a definite duty to perform "if they are to merit the growing support which is now manifest throughout the country."

"These thoughts are submitted," McLeod concluded, "in the hope that you will see fit to call a conference of our membership before Congress convenes, or immediately thereafter, in order that we may perfect a plan of action upon which we can work in unison to bring our country back to a condition of sane and sound realism."

In his attack on the Townsend plan, Maverick said:

"Such a plan will not not only destroy the financial system of this country, but it will ruin the cause of pensions or social legislation in this country forever. It will destroy the people over 60, because it would bankrupt the country in two weeks and so disgust everyone as to make it impossible to enact any sensible legislation.

"The Townsend plan is a brazen, unconsionable and hopeless demand on the poor people, and merely keeps our Nation from getting to our real problems."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Thursday, January 2, 1936, between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.
CHARLES H. ENDLE, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Federal-American Company will be held in the South Lounge, Ambassador Hotel, 14th and K Streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, January 8, 1936, at 10 a. m.
JOHN W. FISHER, Secretary.

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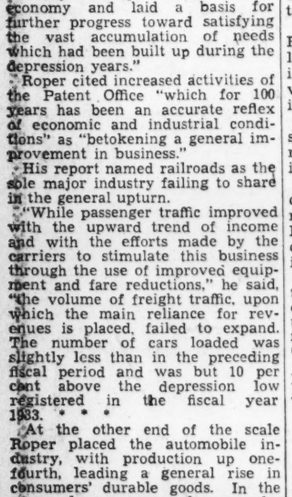

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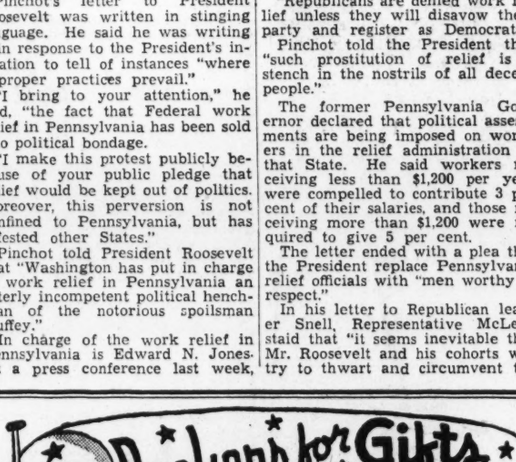

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Torches Light Bus Salvaging; 4,000 at Scene

Crew Labors Grimly in Cold to Lift Corpse-Filled Vehicle at Hopewell.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Hopewell, Va., Dec. 22.—Bright flares cut through the darkness and the flying snow and fires blazed on the marshy shores of the Appomattox as salvage workers struggled through the night here before 4,000 half-frozen spectators to raise from the depths of the muddy river a bus load of corpses which, a few hours previously, had been a happy Christmas throng.

Up from the depths, where rested the powerful Atlantic-Greyhound bus with its load of 12 dead, there rose to the snow-flecked surface of the waters ironic reminders of those whose lives were snuffed out when brakes failed to hold the fleet vehicle. It plunged through safety gates to the 30-foot depth of the channel beneath the Hopewell Bridge.

Christmas packages, gaily tied with fancy ribbons, their seals still intact, despite the soaking of the water, came bobbing along. But that was all. Nothing more grim floated on those tragic waters beneath the flood lights and the red glare of bonfires, as a double score of workmen strained and sweated in the cold of a driving snowstorm to raise the bus.

Bereaved Wait.

Mingled with the huge crowds which were held back by stout ropes placed several yards from each end of the bridge, denying access to all but salvage workers and newspapermen, were relatives of the victims. Their strained faces looked wan in the glare of lights and grief was written plainly on some who were sure that their loved ones had perished.

One man, breaking through the lines, raced onto the bridge, tearing his clothes from him as he ran. He thought, but did not know, that his little child was in that drenched mass of legs and arms and bodies which a veteran diver and salvager of wreckage of the deep but a few minutes before had described as the most awful thing he had seen in his long career.

Klaas Everts, who went down into the icy waters three times in his deep-sea diving suit, said that there was no question but that, when the bus crashed through the guard gates all the passengers were thrown forward.

All but one window of the bus was intact when he first went down. That smashed window, he said, was the one through which Capt. John Belch, of Hopewell, first to come to the surface, had fought his way.

Behind the smashing of that window lay what may have been the most merciful act performed in the first brief and awful minutes after the bus hurtled into the water. Everts said that water seeped slowly into that bus at first, moving inch by inch up from the floor, slowly, but surely working its way upward, until the bus would have filled.

Hastened Death.

But Belch's breaking of the window let in a merciful flood which undoubtedly ended the terrific and futile struggle the entrapped humans put up for life. The diver said the victims were thrown together, a mass of dead humanity, arms entangled with arms, legs with legs.

As the crowd watched, three cranes stood high above the bridge, powerful arms of salvage. The crowd watched them as if entranced. When the arms moved, all felt, then would emerge the death-filled bus.

One was placed on the bridge, near the draw, its steel laced arm stretching out over the water, stanch wire cables leading down to where Everts aided by expert deep-sea salvage workers from the Norfolk Navy Yard, was working against odds. His job was to make these cables fast to the stream-lined bus, so that a donkey engine's strength might wrench it from the deep mud in which it lay.

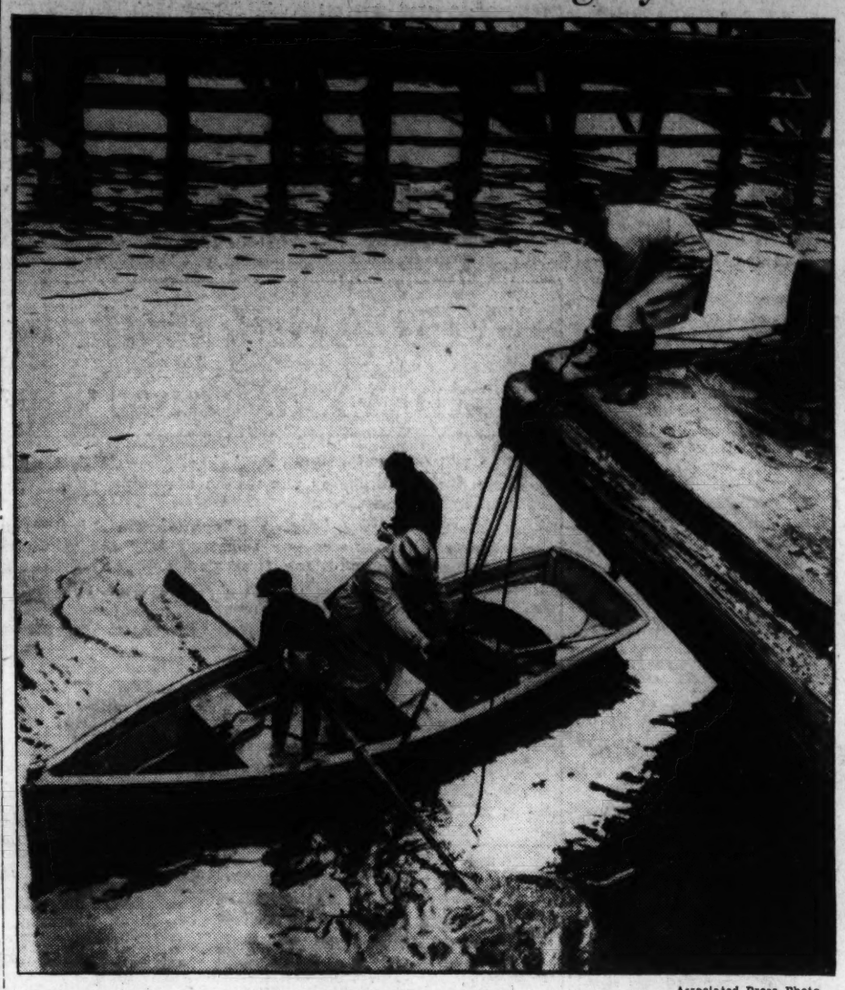
The other two cranes, on the nearby shore, waited like open arms to snatch the bus as soon as it broke through the brown waters and haul it to the marsh land across which part of the bridge stretches.

Shouts of workmen mingled with the creaks of straining cables and the clank of machinery. There was a stillness hanging over the crowd, which shifted and murmured, loath to leave the scene. Dozens of State highway patrolmen struggled with a snarl of traffic as the morbid and curious streamed to the scene.

The crowd could see little of the activities under the open span of the draw bridge. They could not see the huge form of diver Everts come glistening and dripping from the river botton. They could not see his fellow-workers handle him in his bulky clothing. They did not know that once, emerged from frigid waters, he suffered the awful dread of the deep sea diver—a case of the bends.

Here the 30-foot depth, cut down a few feet by an ebbing tide did not bother him. But the coldness of the water did. The bulk of his clothing kept him from entering the bus, despite the fact that he had hacked a hole in its side with an ax, after smashing the shatter-proof glass of the windshied, through which floated the body of a young, blonde woman in a black dress.

Searchers Hunt for Bus Tragedy Dead



Associated Press Photo.

Working in a rowboat in the bitter cold, salvage party leaders try to ascertain position of bus which carried 14 to death in Appomattox River.

14 Drown in Bus Crash

Continued from Page 1.

handle the crowds that began to gather as news of the tragedy spread.

Rescue Efforts Delayed.

Grief-stricken relatives of persons believed to have died in the crash, gathered in the snow which began falling in the afternoon. As night fell, flare lamps lit the scene. Diving operations were suspended after Klaas Everts half frozen from the cold water, reported his attempts to hack holes in the bus large enough to remove bodies had failed.

At first attempts had been made to raise the bus with heavy chains. But as the day wore on plans were changed and Everts, expert deep-water diver, carried axes and crowbar below the surface. He managed to hack two holes in the side of the bus and brought to the surface the body of the young woman. Her identity was unknown.

Everts made two trips to the bottom. He said his suit was too bulky to permit him to crawl into the bus.

After his negative report, three heavy work cranes were brought up.

Heavy Snow Falls.

Snow fell heavily and a high wind whipped it into a small blizzard hampering the rescue efforts. Despite the stinging cold, thousands stayed.

The temperature had fallen below 20 degrees during the afternoon. Red Cross workers were on the scene and a truck from the Salvation Army brought coffee and doughnuts.

Pathetic scenes accompanied the salvage work. A man who gave his name as Duke Sandler rushed through guards late this afternoon, tore off his clothing, and attempted to plunge into the icy water.

Restrained, he sobbed that he had been told his child was in the death bus. Police took him from the bridge.

Guard Lines Set Up.

Strong guard lines were set up by State police. Fires were built by the crowds in vain effort to keep warm, and on the bridge, workmen stopped every now and then to warm their numbed fingers at small fires.

The bridge, which cuts across the marsh on the banks of the river for about 1 mile and then turns across the water at right angles, is of concrete construction.

Bridge tender McNair said tonight that shortly before the bus approached he swung the gates shut and opened the draw span to let the tug through. There were no vehicles in sight, he said. The gates were lighted by red safety lamps, he said. They still burned on the other gate after the crash.

McNair tonight revealed he had had a prophetic conversation with the dead captain, Belch. Several days ago, he said, they both discussed what would happen if a car, or a bus, crashed through the open draw.

Belch said, according to McNair: "Well, I know what I would do if I were on a bus or in a car when it crashed through. I would come to the top if it were the last thing I ever did."

The driver was identified as L. G. Alford, of Raleigh, N. C. He was about 30 or 35 years old.

It was believed the woman whose body the diver recoverd was Mrs. J. W. Massey, of Richmond. She used the bus regularly to come to Hopewell on Sundays to teach a Sunday school class, and was presumed to have been one of the victims.

Automatic Control.

Virginia highway officials said that the bridge was guarded by automatic electrically controlled safety gates. Commissioner Henry Shirley and other officials who visited the scene said said the mechanism was so arranged that the gates must be down before the span can open.

An immediate investigation of the tragedy was begun by men from Shirley's office.

The dispatcher's office at the Union Bus Station at Richmond said the bus carried 12 "fare" passengers and the driver when it pulled out of the station there shortly after 8 a. m.

The office declared the names of the passengers were not known, since no records were kept of those purchasing tickets.

Tom Howerton, general dispatcher of the Atlantic Greyhound Bus Line, came to the scene with a rescue crew.

In answer to hundreds of frantic calls to the company offices in Richmond, attendants declared several hundred tickets had been sold this morning to Christmas travelers and that it would be difficult to ascertain the destinations of those riding the ill-fated vehicles.

In saying that 13 persons were aboard the bus, the company offices said this would not include children under 5 years of age who are not "fare" passengers, or others picked up along the route. It was believed four or five boarded the bus at various roadside stops.

17 Killed Over Week-end.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 22 (AP).—With 14 killed this morning when a passenger bus dropped through an open drawbridge into the Appomattox River near Hopewell, Virginia's week-end traffic fatality total rose to 17.

Three persons were killed in accidents reported yesterday and last night.

They were:

Mrs. Anne Henley, 23, of Chester.

Clarence Anderson, of Spotsylvania County.

Mack Frey, Negro, of Chesterfield County.

Mrs. Henley met death at 1:20 a. m. today when a sedan in which she was riding with two men and another woman collided head-on with a truck on Petersburg Pike about 12 miles from Richmond. She suffered fatal cuts about the head when thrown against the windshield.

John Maddox, of Blacktone, driver of the car, was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Anderson, father of eight children, died when the machine he was driving collided with another machine on the Richmond-Washington highway, 12 miles south of Fredericksburg.

Frey was killed instantly on Hickory road near Ettrick when struck by an automobile said to have been driven by Alfred Perkinson, of Petersburg.

Illinois Governor on Way Here With Relief Appeal

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP).—Gov. Henry Horner and Chairman John C. Martin, of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, left for Washington today to take the State's relief problem before President Roosevelt.

They will seek $10,000,000 in Federal funds to meet the State's relief needs for the first four months of next year. If the funds are not obtained, Horner and Martin will request more Works Progress Administration jobs to lessen the relief load, they said.

Probers Blame Frozen Brakes For Bus Crash

Driver Cleared on Testimony of Slow Speed; Line Heads Silent.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 22.—A theory that "frozen brakes" caused the bus accident which claimed 17 lives at Hopewell today was the only one advanced tonight as Virginia corporation and motor vehicle department officials pushed their investigation of the tragedy.

Larkin W. Glazebrook, a special investigator for the motor vehicle department, said he believed the big machine's air brakes were rendered ineffective by the freezing of liquid used in them.

But there was no expert opinion immediately available as to whether this liquid was subject to change in extreme cold. Officials of the Atlantic Greyhound Bus Lines, operator of the machine which plunged through an open drawbridge into the Appomattox River, held to a policy of silence.

Driver Held Blameless.

Commissioner H. Lester Hooker, of the State corporation commission, questioned eye-witnesses for two hours and concluded that the bus driver, L. G. Alford, was not responsible.

"I talked with Lacy McNar, the attendant in charge of the draw bridge, who told me the bus approached the bridge at a speed of not more than 18 or 20 miles an hour," Mr. Hooker said.

"Apparently it was not speed or reckless driving which caused the tragedy, but sheer inability of the driver to bring the bus to a halt when the danger appeared ahead.

"I am not prepared to say whether the cause was the slippery surface of the bridge, or whether there was some mechanical defect."

Skid Marks Denied.

State Highway Officer William Groth, and other persons who reached the scene shortly after the accident, said no skid marks were visible at the point where the bus smashed through a guard rail and into the river.

John Q. Rhodes, jr., director of motor vehicles, and Capt. H. B. Nicholas, superintendent of State Police, spent the entire day directing handling of traffic and crowds at the scene, and tonight had not expressed themselves as to the cause of the accident.

The bus tragedy was the most serious officials could recall in Virginia within recent years.

One of the worst of recent years was that in which three persons were killed and nearly 50 injured when a bus carrying Negroes on a holiday outing crashed into a tobacco truck at Dutch Gap on the Petersburg turnpike May 24, 1934.

River Gives Up Bus and Cargo Of Dozen Dead

4,000 Watch as Huge Coffin Is Dragged Out; Scene One of Pathos.

Continued from Page 1.

as if, too late, Alford had slammed the emergency brake down

The body of one man taken from the bus was found upright. He was wedged there by heavy baggage which had shifted against a seat. He appeared to have jumped to his feet when the bus plunged and had been pinned in his standing position.

Another man's hand clutched a walnut which he was attempting to crack when death overtook him, and another woman had her hands around the neck of a man as if she had grabbed him as the bus made its downward spin. Another woman's body was found head down behind the driver's seat.

The bodies were taken out through windows which workmen smashed where necessary. Many had already been broken before the bus was hauled from the muddy waters. Men tenderly wrapped the victims in white sheets that almost shone under the flare of the movie men who recorded the ghostly scene.

The bus was raised from a 30-foot depth of water. It apparently was not badly damaged by its fall, except for the broken windows. Police immediately threw a guard about it so that it would not be tampered with pending the investigations which will begin tomorrow.

Pathetic scenes were described by those who actually saw the bodies in the bus. They told of a man still with his arm around a young woman, who bore a wedding ring. A wrist watch on the arm of another man was stopped at 8:55, exactly the time set by wtnesses as the moment of the tragedy.

Klaas Everts, the Norfolk diver who led the salvage workers and made many descents to the bus before it was raised, said the interior of the coach was a strange mixture of order and confusion. Seat cushions were piled in disarray throughout the bus, he said, and in the center of an aisle there was a stack of them. Yet some of those killed, he added, appeared as if they had gone down unaware that death was overtaking them.

The five hearses were not enough to take all the bodies to the various undertaking parlors of Hopewell, where scenes of pathos were taking place as waiting lines of men and women shuffled past the laid out bodies in an effort to identify them.

At the bridge bonfires burned throughout the night, to be stamped out after the bus had been raised and the silent crowd began trekking for Hopewell's main street. The large crowd waited for more than two hours while Everts and others attached the heavy chains under the bus and fastened them tightly to the thick steel cables.

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$2.00 Boys' Size. Good Value.....$1.35
$4.00 Adults' Size.....$2.95
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$3.50 Official Size.....$2.50
$5.00 Regulation Size $3.75
$6.00 Regulation Size $4.50
$7.50 Regulation Size $5.50
$8.95 Regulation Size $6.50
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HARVEY'S 5th

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Bristol Cream Sherry...$5.75
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Dubonnet, 31-oz.....$2.23

WHITE WINES 5th

B. & G. Graves $1.79
B. & G. Sauterne $2.15
B. & G. Haut Sauterne $2.33
B. & G. Chauteau d'Yquem $7.29
Itey Sauterne $1.99
Itey Haut Sauterne $2.39

RED WINES 5th

B. & G. Medoc $1.55
B. & G. Margaux $1.75
B. & G. Macon $1.89
B. & G. Chateau Leoville Barton $2.39
B. & G. Pontet Canet..$2.33
B. & G. Beaune $2.55
B. & G. Pommard $2.75

RHINE & MOSELLE (D. Leiden) 5th

Liebfraumilch $2.55
Krone von Berncastel ..$2.49
Brauneberger $2.29
Niersteiner $1.69
Zeltinger $1.75

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Brolio, Red, 34-oz. $1.65
Ruffino, Red, Qt. $1.55
Val D'Arbia, White, Qt. $1.69

LIQUEURS SCOTCHES

CHAMPAGNES 26 ozs.

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Yellow Chartreuse, 34-oz. $6.65
Yellow Chartreuse, 17-oz. $3.39
Green Chartreuse, 34-oz. $7.49
Green Chartreuse, 17-oz. $3.85
Gilka Kummel, 29-oz. ..$4.89
Cherry Heering, Fifth ..$4.45
Creme de Menthe Bardinet, Fifth $3.85
Creme de Cacao Bardinet, Fifth $3.85
D.O.M. Benedictine, ½ bottle $2.79
D.O.M. Benedictine, Fifth $4.99
Cointreau Angers, ½ bottle $2.59
Cointreau Angers, Fifth $4.89

Dewars White Label ..$3.79
Johnnie Walker Red Label $3.59
Haig & Haig 5-Star ..$3.69
Gilbeys Spey Royal ...$3.69
Haig & Haig Pinch ...$4.98
Johnnie Walker Black Label $4.69
Watson's No. 10.....$2.95
Long John $3.69
Vat 69 .....$3.89
Black & White $3.69
Ballantines, 20 yrs....$4.79
White Horse Cellar ...$3.69
Glen Glamis $2.89
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Chivas Regal $4.39
Dewars Ne Plus Ultra ..$4.69

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Schenley Rye, 4 yrs. ..$2.19
Old Overholt, 4 yrs. ...$2.19
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Gibson Old Rye, 16 yrs $3.29
Old Stagg, 15 yrs.....$3.29
Old Quaker Rye, 16 yrs., $2.88

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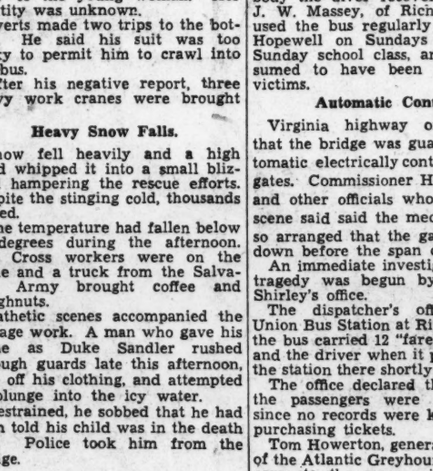

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Naming of Eden Brings Europe Nearer to War

Italy Views Him as 'Enemy,' Expects Him to Press for Embargo on Oil.

By the United Press.

Rome, Dec. 22.—War in Europe is nearer now than at any time since Italy went to war with Ethiopia, Italian and foreign diplomats agreed tonight, as a result of R. Anthony Eden's appointment as British foreign secretary.

Eden is regarded as definitely anti-Italian and foreign office officials expect him to press the League of Nations to embargo Italy's military necessities—oil, coal and metals—not later than January..

Most foreign observers in Rome believe Premier Benito Mussolini would regard this as a "hostile act." Rather than submit to slow economic strangulation it is believed he would attack the British.

Showdown Due.

Some diplomats said Eden's appointment definitely has made imminent an Italo-Ethiopian showdown. Il Duce has hinted he will not tolerate sanctions that hit his military forces. Eden sought that kind of action from Geneva before his predecessor, Sir Samuel Hoare, caused delay by offering Italy a peace plan..

Mussolini is seen by diplomats to have two alternatives: Wage suicidal war against the League powers or retire from office and confess failure of Fascism's dream of empire.

The latter step is regarded as highly improbable. It is no secret that Mussolini and Eden have disliked each other intensely since their meeting here last June. If Eden uses "strong-arm" methods to halt the Fascist colonial expedition, war is a strong probability. Whether it involves only Italy and Britain depends upon whether Germany is willing to join Italy in a revolt against the big powers' domination of world resources.

Italians expect no quarter from Eden. They didn't like it when the British sent this youthful fashion plate to Rome last June to tell Il Duce that Britain was concerned by his military activities in East Africa and Eden's subsequent activities have made him Italy's "Arch enemy."

Pushed Sanctions.

Eden is held responsible for the success of League sanctions and failure of the Franco-British peace plan.

"The sanctions policy is bound to be applied more vigorously, thus lessening the changes of ending the deadlock," a foreign office official commented—speaking as an individual.

It was believed Italy now would forget all hope of endnig the war by settlement and throw all her energies into conquest of Ethiopia at the earliest possible moment and defeat of the League of Nations sanctions by assuring Italy of all necessities and making the nation as independent as possible of imports.

The foreign office made no immediate statement, although Eden's appointment had been entirely unexpected. It was rumored that Premier Mussolini learned last week that the only alternative to Sir Samuel Hoare was Eden and that this accounts for the cold silence of the Fascist grand council on the Franco-British peace proposals.

Serum Is Hurried 200 Miles to Child

Missoula, Mont., Dec. 22 (AP).—A 200-mile dash of an airplane and an automobile in the face of severe wintry conditions appeared today to have saved a 10-year-old girl's life.

Betty Matteson, ill with meningitis, showed improvement after injection of a serum brought from Spokane, Wash.

"Maybe she will have to be quiet in bed a long time yet but we feel she is going to recover and that's the main thing," said her mother, wife of F. L. Matteson, Missoula policeman.

Ground fog forced the Spokane plane to land at Drummond, Mont., after a flight by Pilot Frank Ernst over the Rocky Mountains.

There he gave the serum to John Gilligan, Montana highway patrolman, who sped here with it in an automobile over ice-coated highways.

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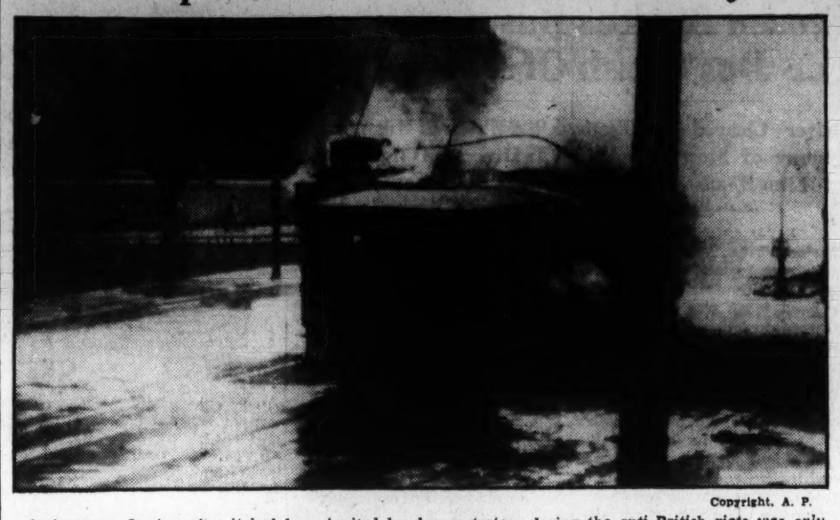

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A street car flaming after it had been ignited by demonstrators during the anti-British riots was only one of many incidents that occurred recently in Cairo, Egypt, as students battled British police.

Eden Gets Foreign Post

Continued from Page 1.

the greater because of the French policy of following the League Covenant fully in hope of British assistance in the case of attack from Germany. The French, it appeared, were disclaiming responsibility for whatever may happen and looking to Great Britain for "prudence."

Geneva hailed the Eden appointment as a great victory for the League. This was echoed by officials in Paris, but the French, nevertheless, privately were worried about what Eden's moves might be in command of British foreign policy.

The Balkan entente now is fully behind Great Britain in case of trouble, but Spain still is considering whether she will come to Britain's defense if Il Duce becomes desperate and attacks.

In Austria, serious consideration was given to the possibility of war between England and Italy.

Germany watched events carefully. Officials there commented that Eden's promotion "appears in line with British public opinion."

A brief announcement of the appointment, from No. 10 Downing street, said:

"The King has been pleased to approve that the Right Honorable Anthony Eden, M. C., M. P., be appointed secretary of state for foreign affairs."

It was understodd the post of League minister would be discontinued by Baldwin and that Eden will exercise authority over all branches of the nation's foreign affairs.

Held Several Posts.

Eden, whose meteoric career has included since 1931 the posts of undersecretary of foreign affairs, lord privy seal and League minister, is regarded by diplomats as one of the world's outstanding international negotiators.

Two weeks ago political circles thought his prestige has been hit by the temptest of public opinion against the Anglo-French peace proposals.

But the subsequent resignation of Sir Samuel and Great Britain's avowed continuance of a strong policy of League of Nations support was deemed by many observers to be a striking victory for Eden.

Elegant of dress and of dashing manner, Eden dislikes, nevertheless, to be called youthful.

He is a student of oriental languages, speaks German, French and Arabic fluently, and is at home with any class of people.

To Italian barbs he merely has shrugged his shoulders and smiled.

He got his start in foreign affairs as parliamentary private secretary to Sir Austen Chamberlain, when the latter was foreign secretary from 1926 to 1929.

Chamberlain taught him so well he immediately stepped out in front as a man of great promise in the Nation's affairs.

Since then he has enjoyed continuous success in Government posts and has become so well traveled that critics have called his diplomatic trips "Eden's Circus."

He is married and has two sons.

Pneumonia Is Fatal To Whitridge, Banker

Baltimore, Dec. 22 (AP).—Morris Whitridge, 70, Baltimore investment banker and broker, died in the Johns Hopkins Hospital here today following an attack of pneumonia.

He was a partner in the firm of Whitridge, White & Co., importers, and was associated with the Frafflin Bag Co., Inc. He was a director of the Safe Deposit & Trust Co., the Maryland Life Insurance Co., the United States Fidelity & Guarantee Co. and the Hopkins Place Savings Bank.

3,000 Democratic Dinners Predicted

By the Associated Press.

Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee predicted last night that 3,000 "Jackson Day" dinners would be held January 8 to listen in on a talk to the party by President Roosevelt.

In a statement issued jointly with Frank Wickham, national president of the Young Democrats of America, Farley said:

"It looks as if our original estimate of 2,500 dinners will be more than verified.

"The 'No. 1' dinner here, at which Mr. Roosevelt will make his speech, will be attended by those paying $50 a plate, of which Farley said $45 would go into the 1936 campaign fund.

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Wide Offensive By Ethiopians Believed Near

Church Leaders Predict Attack as Week-Long Fast Is Begun.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Dec. 22.—Sources close to Ethiopia's Abuna—head of the national church—predicted tonight an intensive military campaign to drive the Italians out of the kingdom would accompany a week-long "bread and water" fast, which began today.

The fast was proclaimed in Coptic churches throughout the land this morning. Its purpose is to replenish the army's depleted stocks of meat.

Butchers are forbidden to cut meat for foreigners as well as natives. No tea, no beer and no "aromatic alcohol" may be imbibed.

Military authorities insisted there was no logical reason for the emperor to change his tactics and launch an offensive.

But ecclesiastical observers apparently thought differently. The Abuna will vacate his palace and retire to a secret cloister because of a belief the Italians might retaliate and bomb the capital.

Husband Slays His Wife, Tavern Keeper and Self

Livingston, Tex., Dec. 22 (AP).—A triple killing was added today as the fifth of a series of tragedies to occur here within recent months.

Late last night Albert Manade entered a beer stand 11 miles south of here and killed his wife, Mrs. Albert Manade, with whom he had quarrelled previously. She was shot as she sat at a table.

The proprietor, Ed Wiggins, sought to intervene and was slain by Manade, who then shot himself.

Two Ministers Quit Yugoslavia Cabinet

By the Associated Press.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dec. 22.—The government of Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch headed into new difficulties tonight with the resignation of Milosh Bobitch, minister of public works, and Marko Komnenovitch, minister of physical training.

The premier promptly appointed Marko Kosulc as minister of public works and Dragisa Zvetkovitch as minister of physical training.

The appointments were approved by the Regent Prince Paul, but political observers believed more trouble was ahead for the government. Leaders of the old Serb Radical Party were insisting that Stoyadinovitch himself get out.

Sanctions against Italy, which upset Yugoslavian markets, and clamoring Croats who want autonomy are among the chief of the premier's difficulties.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

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We carry a complete line of well known brands at prices that are at least as low as can be secured elsewhere. We also carry our own private brands—the choice of the world's markets—outstanding values! At present we are featuring Christmas baskets—ideal gifts—ranging in price from $5.00 to $100.00.

If you like Scotch Whisky try

*AMC 5 year old Scotch Whisky $3.29 Fifth $1.85 12½ oz.

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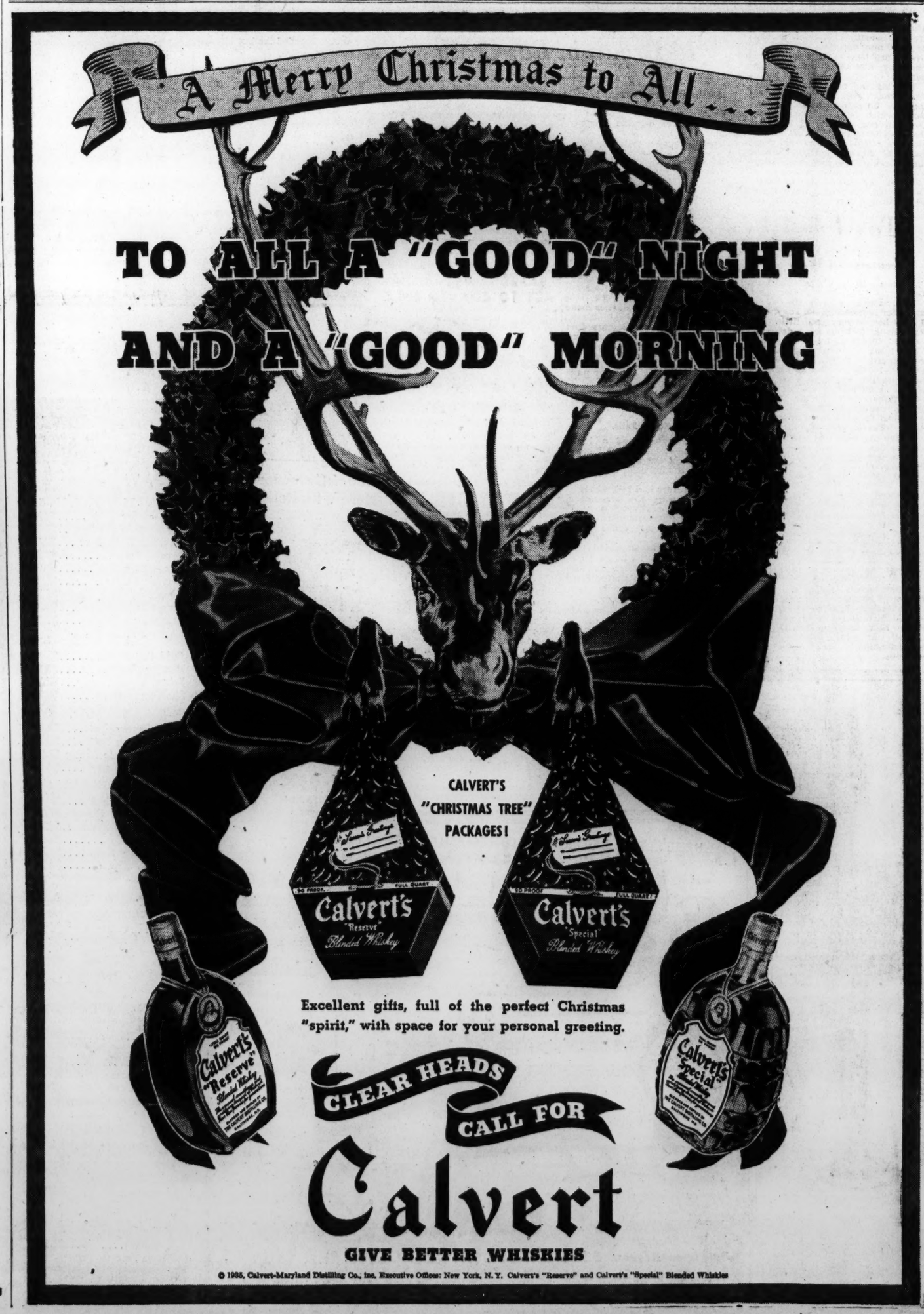
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TO ALL A "GOOD" NIGHT
AND A "GOOD" MORNING
CALVERT'S "CHRISTMAS TREE" PACKAGES!
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Excellent gifts, full of the perfect Christmas "spirit," with space for your personal greeting.
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Cardenas Tells 80,000 Calles Is No Problem

Mexico President Holds U. S. Intervention Not to Be Expected.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Dec 22.—President Lazaro Cardenas told 80,000 wildly cheering workers today that Mexico's government, supported by its army and solid masses of workers and peasants, sees no threat to its program or to the nation in the presence of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles.

In unprecedented numbers, the workers massed in front of the national palace to demand Calles' expulsion from Mexico, but Cardenas told them that was unnecessary.

"Gen. Calles presents no problem to the government," the President said. "He attempted, through a statement in the American press, to gain the sympathy of that people and the intervention of that government.

Scouts Intervention.

"But the American Government will not intervene in Mexico. It knows that Calles came back and is attempting to form a political party solely to protect him and his own interests."

While Calles played golf at the Mexican Country Club, Cardenas revealed the government would confiscate one of the former President's haciendas and divide the proceeds among farmers.

Mexico, he said, "put an end to the exploitation of the nation's wealth by Calles' friends."

Before the President spoke the workers had paraded through heavily guarded streets, carrying derisive banners and cartoons of the one-time dictator.

Home Is Guarded.

Four hundred soldiers guarded Calles' home and police armed with bayonets and rifles patrolled the main streets.

Cardenas addressed the throng after reviewing the demonstration from a balcony of the palace, and brought into the open national political problems which previously had been discussed only in whispers.

Warning the people "not to believe what Calles said in announcing the formation of a political party which is designed only for the protection of created interests," the President declared Calles and his group "have completed their historical mission and have given the Mexican people what they wanted to give."

"What the nation needs now," he shouted, "is men who are not worn out and corrupt."

Toy Fund

Continued from Page 1.

Christmas I know she will be happier."

"Dear Santa," a little girl wrote in a letter received by the Toy Fund. "I have been a very good little girl. Will you try to bring me a doll and a game? Thank you, Santa."

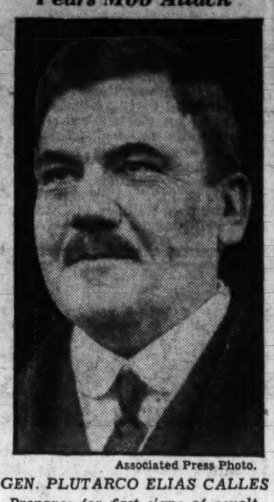
The hosts of fathers who have never asked help before find ready sympathy. Many of the letters that come into The Post fund reveal the writers' reluctance to ask aid.

One father wrote: "I hardly know how to write this letter as I have never had to ask help of this kind before. But as I am out of work and have my wife and seven children to support, I am heartbroken to think that we will not have any Christmas unless someone comes to our aid. My youngest daughter, 9, wants a doll. We are without funds, food or fuel, so we cannot buy her a doll. My oldest son expects to finish high school in February. He is anxious to get some kind of employment. If you have a doll for a little girl, will you please send her one."

W. W. Miller, 55, Dead.

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP).—William W. Miller, 55, manager of the industrial department of the General Electric Co., died early today in Ellis Hospital. Miller had been ill two months and recently had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Fears Mob Attack



Associated Press Photo.

GEN. PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES
Prepares for first signs of revolt.

Mongol Clash

Continued from Page 1.

dicated that a strong militarist-imperialist faction in Japan envisions extension of the campaign as far as expulsion of Soviet influence from Sinkiang, as well as outer Mongolia.

Into such an effort the militarists, it appeared, would drag China, invoking the latter's long-ineffective sovereignty over those vast outlying provinces as an excuse for the use of Japanese military power—ostensibly on China's behalf and in an alliance with China—to oust Soviet penetration.

Thus far there was no evidence the civilian element in Tokyo's government approves such ambitions, although Miyako asserts Foreign Minister Koki Hirota intends to negotiate in Nanking and Peiping for such a Sino-Japanese anti-Soviet alliance.

As for the raid at Balun-Bersun, Manchukuo, for which the Japanese army acts, claims it is necessary to delimit the frontier unilaterally because the Mongolians have stubbornly rejected Manchukuan proposals, making co-operative boundary delimitation impossible.

Whether the present boundary campaign has the specific sanction of the Tokyo high command appears doubtful, although officials have declined to comment. However, the Japanese army in Manchukuo frequently has formulated its own imperial policy and this appeared to be another such instance.

A spokesman for the Tokyo war office recalled that the Japanese head of the Manchukuo delegation, prior to the rupture of a Mongolian-Manchukuoan conference at Manchuli recently, had warned the Mongolians:

"Manchukuo will no longer tolerate the ambiguous status of the Manchuquoan-Mongolian boundary, and if the conference fails Manchukuo will act on its own initiative to delimit the frontier."

The spokesman also said the clash at Balun-Bersun was the result of Manchukuo's determination to make this warning effective.

Japanese-Manchukuoan forces, on a border survey trip, found a Mongol outpost "on the Manchukuo side," the spokesman asserted.

Kagawa Flouts Charge Japan Threatens U. S.

Pacifist, Opening American Lecture Tour, Holds War Talk Is 'Fiction.'

By the Associated Press.

Amarillo, Tex., Dec. 22.—Any idea that Japan envisions a war with the United States exists only in the minds of fiction writers, Dr. Toyoniko Kagawa, noted Japanese pacifist and social worker, said here today.

He arrived by chartered plane to open an American lecture tour after being detained for three days by immigration authorities at San Francisco. After President Roosevelt took a personal interest in the case, Dr. Kagawa was permitted to enter the United States provided he remained under constant medical supervision for chronic trachoma, an eye disease.

"Talk of war between Japan and America is a foolish thing," he said.

"The Japanese people as a whole have never thought of such a conflict. What profit would we get if we should make a conquest of America? We would lose our best market—we would be bankrupt."

"International peace would be easier," he said, "if we could have a Christian brotherhood through out the world without any competitive scheme. Before we talk of disarmament we need international trade co-operation. My ambition is to bring this about, first through sectional conferences, then into one world-wide conference at Geneva."

The 47-year-old lecturer asserted "the Japanese people as a whole are not militaristic."

He foresaw no prospect of trouble between America and Japan unless the United States should side with China.

"Then," he said, "there might be trouble."

He dismissed with a shrug warnings by Senator Key Pittman that Japan's policy may lead to "establishment of another Manchukuo in the Philippine Islands, or, even in parts of Mexico or on the west coast of South America."

Dr. Kagawa was accompanied by Dr. Velva Brown, medical missionary to China, who volunteered to be his attending physician.

Mile-Wide Lava Flow Takes Toll in Hawaii

Hilo, Hawaii, Dec. 22 (AP).—Red hot lava from the volcano Mauna Loa inflicted today its first damage since the current eruption started November 21.

A mile-wide river of molten rock felled a stone wall and burned trees, bushes and sheep paddocks in a level area three miles long between Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea.

Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist, described the activity as the most spectacular in 20 years.

New Unit Formed To Push Neutrality

By the Associated Press.

A newly organized "National Committee for Neutrality Legislation" announced yesterday it would attempt to promote passage of permanent legislation to prevent the United States from being drawn into foreign wars.

A statement by John T. Flynn, of New York, chairman, issued by the committee's headquarters here, described the present neutrality law as "inadequate" and asserted the danger of foreign wars had grown in recent months.

"The purpose of the committee," Flynn said, "is to make articulate and effective the demands of the American people that neutrality shall be the keystone of American foreign policy so that our officials will be bound by law to resist any effort to involve this nation in a foreign conflict."

Giving its "whole-hearted indorsement" to neutrality legislation proposed by Chairman Nye (Republican), North Dakota, of the Senate Munitions Committee, Flynn's statement said Nye would address the country by radio Friday on "Peace Through Neutrality."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Gifts may still be Marked or Engraved
If You Want to Give Personalized Gifts

(Luggage, Leather Goods, Jewelry, Silverware, and other metal, leather, or wood gifts that may be marked or engraved.)
Orders taken Monday before noon will be ready for you to call for them Monday afternoon. Orders taken Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning will be ready Tuesday afternoon.

Away with fuss and flurry—simply telephone the BAKE SHOP for your

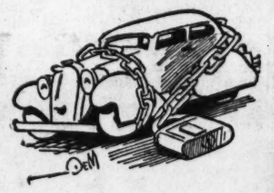
Party Refreshments

Orders can be placed even as late as the day before and will be ready, when you call for them, any time after 11 A. M., the morning of the party (sorry, no deliveries of Bake Shop "party foods"). We suggest:

Date Filbert or Orange Bread ..... 20c and 35c
Chicken Salad .....pint, $1.50; quart, $3
Rolls, dozen .....20c Pound Cake . 50c and 60c
Wellesley Fudge Cake .....75c and $1.75
Christmas Cookies, dozen 25c

BAKE SHOP COUNTERS, FOUNTAIN ROOM, ADJOINING DOWN STAIRS STORE, AND TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR

SAFETY—AND YOUR KEY TO CONVENIENCE



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25c for the first hour
5c for each extra hour

CAR PROTECTION
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave.

REDUCED FARES by TRAIN
FOR CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR
Round Trip To
RICHMOND
$4.70 in Pullman Cars
$4.20 in Coaches
Proportionate Reductions between other R. F. & P. Stations
Tickets good going from 3:00 a. m., December 20th, to noon, January 1st. Final limit, January 10, 1936.
R. F. & P. R. R.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Last Minute Gift Thoughts

Glass Boudoir Lamps

Vanity Lamps
$2 *each*

Tall, dainty boudoir lamps of clear Czechoslovakian glass, beautifully etched and cut. Delightful inspirations to her perfect grooming.

White Verreglaze Shades with floral shadow designs. Each $2

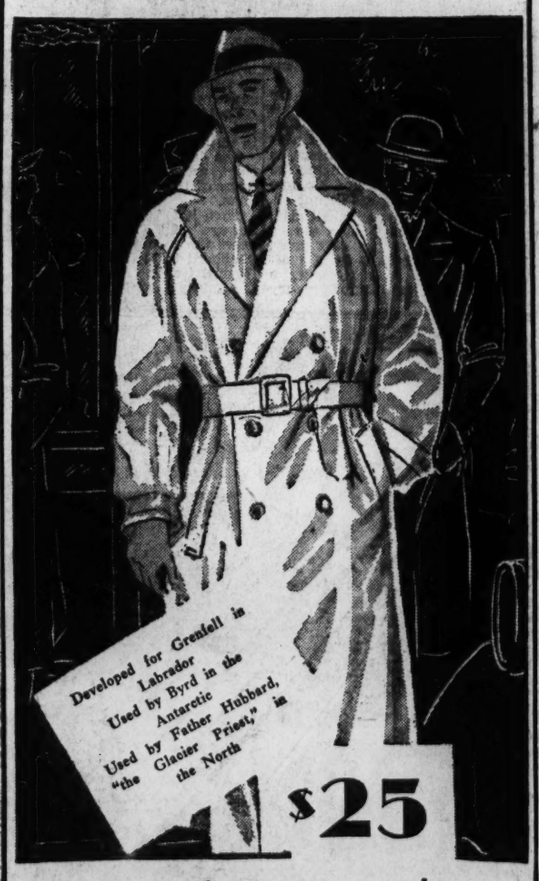
Bedside Lamps
$3 *each*

Gracefully shaped glass lamps in the traditional Waterford cut design. Dainty adornment and utility for her bedside or dressing table.

Pleated Clair de Lune Shades with grosgrain ribbon bow. Each $2

LAMPS AND SHADES SEVENTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store


Developed for Grenfell in Labrador
Used by Byrd in the Antarctic
Used by Father Hubbard, "the Glacier Priest," in the North
$25

For Washington Weather
Grenfell Cloth RAINCOATS

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the Arctic explorer, developed this versatile cloth for use in the Arctic—it had to be light, yet strong, and, above all, weatherproof against snow and rain, and windproof, too. It could not be perspiration proof—because it had to allow body moisture to escape.

All these qualifications make it ideal for Washington's fickle and unpredictable weather. Try one on—wear it—you will thank Grenfell for this ingenious fabric, and join with Byrd and Hubbard in singing its praise.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Last Minute Gift Arrivals

50 Jaeger Camelshair and Wool Sweaters

Coat $15 Pullover $13.50

We were able to buy only 50 of these soft camelshair and wool sweaters. Made in England in two popular types; coat model in sizes 38 to 46 and pullover style in sizes 36 to 46. All are in the natural camelshair color. Truly fine gifts and a boon to the last minute shopper.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Careful planning for "zero hour" brings

Lovely, Lacy Satin SLIPS

To make "last-minute" shopping easy, we saw to it these exquisite slips should be here in ample time for today's shoppers. Some are handmade . . . and all are of pure-dye silk. Glamorous laces trim them . . . and the colors are opaline and tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

$5.95

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

"Finds" for belated shoppers

GOWNS
Cut Like Evening Frocks

Cut to fit as beautifully as her evening frocks . . . and that is just one way in which they pay particular attention to distinctive detail. In unusual opaline and blue, as well as delectable tearose, pure-dye silk satin . . . and lavishly trimmed with lace or embroidered net. Sizes 15 to 17.

$7.95 to $10.95

SILK UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Death of Schall Provides Olson With Problem

Governor Expected to Fill Unexpired Term, Then Seek Post Himself.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 22.—Death of United States Senator Thomas D. Schall today left Gov. Floyd B. Olson with the most aggravating political question to face Minnesota in 12 years.

Chiefly involved was his own political ambition, but upon his decision as to Schall's successor hung also the fortunes of the Farmer-Labor Party which, during the six years he has been Governor, has depended on him for leadership.

Under Minnesota law, the Governor must, in the event of a Senator's death, appoint a successor to hold office until the next general election. It sets no specific time limit as to when the appointment must be made, but in this situation it was expected a successor will be named so that he can take his seat when Congress reconvenes January 3.

Regular Election Next Year.

The appointee would serve in only one session of Congress. Should he seek to remain in Washington, he would have to go through the State election mill next year, when the regular election of a United States Senator for a six-year term will be held. Schall, who was in the Senate 10 years, and in the House for 10 years before that, intended to be a candidate for re-election.

The Governor planned to be a candidate against Schall next year. After six years in the governorship, he proposed to go before the Farmer-Labor convention next March, ask the party indorsement and nomination in the June primaries. He, along with other political observers in the State, expected Schall to win the Republican nomination.

Has Only Two Choices.

With Schall's death, the Governor has two choices. He can resign the governorship and be appointed Senator by his successor, Lieut. Gov. Hjalmar Petersen, also a Farmer-Laborite. That would give Olson the opportunity of going into the campaign with the prestige of being the incumbent Senator. His other course would be to remain in the Governor's chair, run for the senatorship and go to Washington when his term expires next year.

The Governor indicated he will choose the latter course.

That would mean he will appoint soneone friendly to his own ambitions, who will be satisfied with a year in the Senate and be willing to forego his own political ambitions to step out when Gov. Olson tries for the position.

Observers speculated on the possibility of his selecting Frank W. Murphy, of Wheaton, a Democrat and close friend of Olson. Also discussed was Chief Justice John P. Devaney, of the Minnesota Supreme Court, a Democrat, appointed by Gov. Olson two years ago and elected in the 1934 election.

Might Become Candidate.

Either, however, might become a candidate in the election next year, which would make Gov. Olson's fight more difficult. Although either appointment would be well received in Washington because of their liberal tendencies and thereby build up the governor's strength among the Democrats, they might carry enough favor with Minnesota voters as to force Olson out of the picture should either one decide to run again.

Equally difficult was the problem facing the Republicans. They had regarded Schall as the Senatorial candidate and hoped to pin some of their party activity on his fight against the NRA and his criticisms of the National Administration.

Party observers considered the likelihood of Mrs. Schall's candidacy to succeed her husband.

Christianson Suggested.

There was some discussion of inducing Representative Theodore Christianson to seek the office. He did so in 1930 as a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination against Schall. Despite three terms in the governorship and a record of economy in State expenditures, Christianson was overwhelmingly defeated by Schall.

With the party field wide open, however, Christianson might be inclined to try for the senatorship. Although defeated by Schall in 1930, Christianson has the distinction of having beaten Olson for the governorship in 1924, when the Governor made his first attempt at the chief executiveship.

Another possibility was Representative Harold Knutson, of St. Cloud, who has been in Congress nearly two decades, at one time being the Republican House whip. Knutson, running for re-election in a district that became strongly Farmer-Laborite during the past four years, defeated former Representative Magnus Johnson last year, winning high regard from party leaders for his vote-getting ability.

While Gov. Olson was reserving comment on the filling of the Schall vacancy, Farmer-Laborite leaders foresaw the crumbling of their organization should he decide to take the appointment himself.

Chapters From the Life of the Late Senator Schall

Post Staff Photos.

Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota, with his wife and daugh ter; and right, the late Senator being led by his trained police dog.

Senator Schall's Death

Continued from Page 1.

treatment at Casualty Hospital for injuries suffered in the accident. Leen hopes to be able to join the cortege for its trip to Minneapolis Tuesday.

Mr. Schall's secretary for the last 14 years, Mrs. Dora Gullickson, and her husband, Arthur Gullickson, also will accompany the body to its final resting place.

They were in the hospital yesterday when the blind Senator died.

In addition to his widow and three children, Mr. Schall is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bina Wilcox, of Aberdeen, S. Dak. Last spring the Republican Senator from Minnesota went to Minneapolis to attend the funeral of another sister, Mrs. Ella Kaeding.

His parents, David and Mary Jordan Schall, have been dead for many years.

Only a few hours before the accident that caused his death Senator Schall, one of the loudest and most caustic critics of the New Deal, composed a prayer which, he said, should be posted in all voting booths.

The prayer, last of a long series of anti-Roosevelt statements from the blind legislator, was this:

"From bold experiments, from planned emergencies, from alphabetical bureaus, from debt and deficits, from confiscatory taxes, from star chamber tariffs, from doles and subsidies, from broken promises and repudiated covenants, from White House hokum and hullabaloo—Good Lord, deliver us. Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet and give us at least a 4-year breathing spell."

Defeated in First Race.

The blind Senator from Minneapolis, born June 4, 1877, on a farm near Grand Rapids, Mich., began his political career in 1912 when he was defeated for a seat in Congress on a Progressive ticket.

Two years later he was nominated for the House of Representatives and in 1916 he was elected as an independent. Later he became a Republican, serving five terms in the House before he defeated Senator Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Laborite, in 1924. He has been in the Senate ever since.

One of the New Deal's most constant and vitriolic critics, Schall joined forces upon several occasions with the late Senator Huey Long in his filibusters and other attacks in the Senate upon the Administration.

All his life Thomas David Schall was a fighter. He had to be in order to survive. Fate began almost on the day of his birth to batter him with misfortunes which long before would have destroyed a less valiant spirit.

Blindness struck him when he was 30. He had been married less than five years and was trying to build up a law practice in Minneapolis when total darkness came upon him.

His wife got a job and later studied law so she could help him carry on. Together they struggled to overcome his handicap. Nine years later he was elected to the lower House of Congress, the first blind man to become a United States Representative.

But loss of eyesight was only a climax to the interminable hardships Tom Schall had endured. When he was 3 years old his father died, leaving his mother penniless in Grand Rapids, with the baby boy and two little girls to support.

A German who had never mastered English, she was untrained for any sort of work. The only jobs she could get were cooking and dishwashing in poor hotels at starvation wages.

When the boy who was later to become a firebrand in the United States Senate was still too young to go to school he began the serious business of earning a living.

While his mother was working in Burlington, Iowa, a foundry burned. The child, Tom Schall, spent weeks digging bits of metal out of the ashes which he sold to a junkman.

With his few precious dollars and his mother's pitifully inadequate savings they moved to a Minnesota farm where they lived in a sod house. That winter they all but froze to death.

Their only fuel was hay which they twisted into ropes so it would burn slower. During a blizzard their hay gave out and mother and son huddled in bed for days, not daring to leave the slight warmth of blankets even to get food.

Gave Up Farm Venture.

They gave up their farming venturn and Mrs. Schall went back to cooking in a restaurant, this time in Fairmount, N. Dak. Tom, just past his eighth birthday, got a job as farmhand in exchange for room and board.

Less than two years ago, Senator Schall, sitting in his handsome office on the Hill, recalled that cruel experience.

"The farmer was a Simon Legree," he said. "I liked to work, but the more I labored the more he demanded of me."

Finally the child could stand the beatings and the gruelling work no longer. After one unsuccessful attempt he managed to ecape the farmer's tyranny by running away. He walked miles, went without food, slept in wheat fields, eventually reaching his mother.

For the next few years Tom Schall worked at whatever he could find—blacking shoes, selling papers—anything.

Went to School at 12.

He was 12 before he ever spent a day in school. A fight landed him there instead of in jail. It happened like this:

Young Schall came from the farm where he was working to visit his mother, then in Wheaton, Minn. He wore old, ragged clothes, a couple of sizes too big for him. Boys loafing in the street laughed at him and the Schall lad lost his temper.

He pitched into the gang of taunters and was banging them around at a great rate when a constable arrived and said he would have to lock him up for disturbing the peace.

A teacher passing by said the youth had better be sent to school insead of to jail. And so Tom Schall's education was begun.

Within four years he had finished grammar school. Before he could afford to enter high school he had to work a year or so in a meat shop, in a brick yard, then as a jockey, bronco buster, and professional baseball player.

When he finally entered high school he got a job sweeping out a saloon every morning in exchange for a place to sleep over the noisy establishment. That was in Ortonville, Minn.

Through his scholastic ability he won a scholarship which helped him through Hamline University in St. Paul. Then he sawed wood, clerked at night in a hotel, peddled insurance and sold ice cream to put himself through the University of Minnesota.

His first year there he ranked third in the Northern oratorical contest, a league of seven States. On that occasion he wore a $4 suit. The next year he took second place in a $7 suit. The third year he appeared in a dress suit loaned to him by a faculty member and carried off first honors.

The judges were not the only ones impressed by his oratory that night. In the audience was Margaret Huntley, of Minneapolis, who later said she was "charmed by his ability." Two years later they were married.

Three children were born to them, Thomas David, jr., Richard and Padgett Ann. Within the last five years all three have suffered more or less serious injuries in a series of accidents.

Schall was blinded 27 years ago in Fargo, N. Dak., in the midst of a law case when he attempted to light a ciger with an electric lighter intended for a six-volt battery. That morning the store had connected it with the street lighting system, a voltage of 220.

In one of his most recent interviews the blind Senator declared:

"A year that was a century dragged out its weary days before I could accept the tragic truth that my sight was gone forever."

Schall never learned to read Braille. His wife read to him hour after hour. In those first years of darkness it was mostly law. After coming to Washington he developed a great fondness for detective stories. He frequently dozed in the midst of a blood-curdling crime yarn, but the reading must go on.

Was Amazingly Active.

Considering his blindness, he was amazingly active. He swam, was a crick pistol shot, and a daring horseman. Only last year, at the age of 56, he learned to take his mount over the jumps.

It was at Arlington Hall, Va., the fashionable girls' school where his only daughter was a student. Kismet, a fine show-horse jumper, was led out and the sightless Senator, to the horror of the groom, ordered the fancy Italian saddle off and his own heavy, cow-punching saddle put on.

After it was all over Schall said: "I kinda thought I could take a jump. Ever since my cow pony, Cheyenne Bill, bolted on a half-mile track and took me over a 6-foot fence, I've wanted to try jumping for the fun of it, instead of for the necessity of it."

Like Huey Long, who constantly spoke out of turn in the Senate, Schall was known for picturesque speech.

He once refurred to the New Deal as "the old League of Nations, worked from this side of the water." To him the National Recovery Act was the "National Ruin Association." He called the President "Frankenstein Roosevelt" and was probably the first to refer to Gen. Hugh Johnson as "Hooey" Johnson.

Mrs. Schall had a narrow escape from the accidents which have dogged her family ever since her husband's blindness. In 1918 she was returning with the Senator from France where he had investigated conditions for the Government.

Their boat, the Mount Vernon, was torpedoed but finally managed to reach Brest. Mrs. Schall was decorated for bravery, a reward for calming other passengers at the time of the threatened disaster.

Five years ago the Schall's older son, Thomas David, jr., a midshipman at Annapolis, was so severely injured in an automobile accident he was forced to withdraw from the academy.

Last June the younger boy, Richard, suffered fracture of both ankles in an airplane crash at Dover, Del.

The daughter, Padgett Ann, in various accidents has suffered fractures of the spine, legs, and collarbone.

Then last April the Senator's "seeing eye" dog, Lux, died. For seven years the specially trained German Shepherd had led him safely through District traffic. Lux was buried on the family's estate near Berwyn.

Violence Ended Lives Of 3 Senators in '35

Violent death—from bullets, an airplane crash and a traffic accident—has robbed the United States Senate within the last year of three of its members.

Most recent victim was blind Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota, who died shortly before noon yesterday of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile.

Senator Bronson Cutting, New Mexico Republican, was killed in an airplane crash early last summer. Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana Democrat, was assassinated last fall.

Of the three, Senator Schall was the only one killed in the Capital.

Capitol Mourns Schall's Death As Major Loss

When Will Destruction of Life in Streets End? Borah Demands.

Political associates and colleagues of Senator Thomas D. Schall, Democrats and Republicans alike, yesterday gave expression to their sorrow over the Minnesota Republican's death.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, said:

"Few men have had so much sorrow and tragedy crowded into so brief a life, but he was brave and resolute to the last. I wonder how long this reckless destruction of life will go on in the streets and highways of the United States?"

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, said:

"He led a courageous life and met a tragic death, which all of his colleagues will deeply regret. Any man who can overcome the tremendous handicap he did in pursuit of high achievements is a man of courage."

Sad Loss, Says McNary.

Other comment included:

Speaker Byrns: "He served in both the House and Senate and his death is to be greatly deplored. I knew him a number of years, having been in the House with him where he served with ability."

Senator McNary, of Oregon, Republican leader: "It is a sad and distinct loss to the country and the Republican Party. He was an able, decisive debater and a great aid to sound Republican principle."

Senator Black (Democrat), of Alabama: "I regret very much the unfortunate accident that brought such an untimely end to one of our colleagues."

Senator Dickinson (Republican), of Iowa: "It's a sad death, not only from the standpoint of his family but from that of public service. We'll miss his service in the Mississippi Valley."

Senator Norris (Republican), of Nebraska: "I am greatly shocked and awfully sorry."

Representative Snell (Republican), of New York, House minority leader: "I was associated with Senator Schall in the House a good many years on the Rules Committee and I grew very fond of him. It is a great loss for him to come to such an untimely end."

"A Patriotic Defender."

Senator Steiwer (Republican), of Oregon: "His death deprives the public of one of its most courageous and patriotic defenders. His fearless devotion to duty and his great qualities of heart will not readily be equaled."

Walter H. Newton, former member of Congress and former secretary to President Hoover:

"In his untimely death the country has lost a fearless public servant of nearly 20 years service, and the State of Minnesota has lost one of its most distinguished citizens. Independent in forming his judgments on public questions, Senator Schall was fearless and vigorous always in presenting his views to the public. His courage in meeting life's battles was superb. It was qualities like these that enabled him to win out regardless of odds and handicaps. This courage will long be an inspiration to those who were privileged to know him and especially to those who have to meet life's battles with handicaps and against tremendous odds."

Ward F. Senn, executive committeeman for Minnesota, Republican western division:

"He fought for the right as he saw it. It is unfortunate that he should be taken at a time when so many matters of vital importance to our country remain to be decided."

Filipino Bandit Slain.

Manila (Monday), Dec. 23 (AP).—One bandit was killed, two were wounded and one captured in a brush between a party of Philippine constabularymen and outlaws at Banot, in Tayabas Province, today.

Sruck by Train, D. C. Man Survives

James M. McKenna, 65, of 319 Florida avenue northeast, was seriously injured early yesterday when struck by an electric train on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks near M street northeast.

According to police, the train was operated by Engineer Charles E. Walker, 1308 Corbin place northeast, and Fireman William F. Crawford, 117 Twelfth street southeast.

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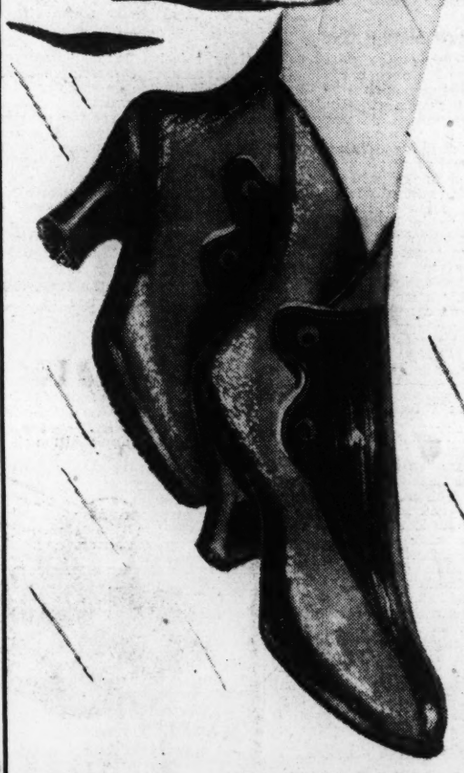

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Grand when the slush is ankle deep . . . and trim and un-bulky when it's merely raining. Two-snap styles with any heel-height you wish. All sizes.

Women's Kwick-Fastening All-Rubber Arctics, 2.50 pr.

Women's Fur-Trimmed Boots in all colors..... 3.95 pr.

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South Wash., Va., at Va. Highlands 2,240 lbs. to the ton. Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin—No Extra Charge for Carrying.

PA. BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke: Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50; 50% Lump, $6.75.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke. Stove or Gas: Egg Size, $9.00; 80% Lump, $8.50.

HIGHEST GRADES OF VIRGINIA HARD COALS: Furnace Egg Size, $10.75; Special Furnace, $9.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50.

POCAHONTAS — Smokeless; no ash, low ash, highest grade bituminous: Egg size, $10.50; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $9.50.

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Cone-cleaning and re-screening remove all impurities from Hessick's D & H Anthracite. This gives you steady, even, long-burning heat... no soot, no smoke, few ashes.

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"Flexible Flyer" Junior Racer Sled

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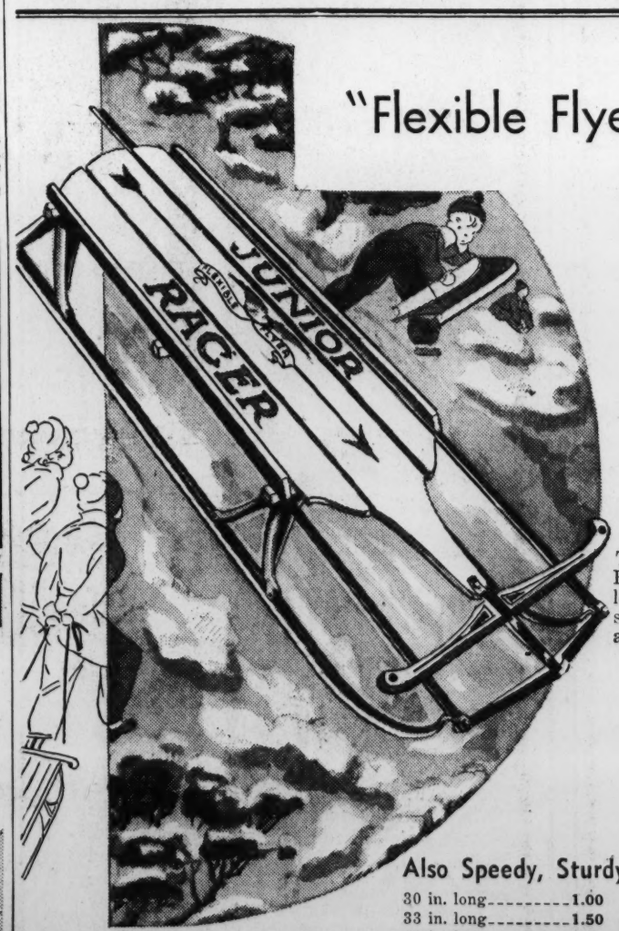

The most popular sled. Flexible Flyer, 43 inches long. It's a whizz! Other sizes for children of all ages.

No. 1 Flexible Flyers 3.50
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Airline Junior 5.50
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Also Speedy, Sturdy "Snow King" Sleds

30 in. long 1.00
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40 in. long 2.00
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THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Court Believed Ready to Rush New Deal Tests

Clear Slate on Controversial Issues Expected Before Election.

By the Associated Press.

Possibility the United States Supreme Court will pass upon the constitutionality of most of the controverted New Deal legislation before the 1936 elections yesterday seemed increasingly likely.

A procedural short cut sought in cases involving the Guffey coal act, and the flood of court attacks on other Roosevelt-sponsored laws this fall is believed by many lawyers to point to swift tests.

So far, the high tribunal has upheld dollar revaluation, and thrown out NRA codes. It also has invalidated the initial railroad pension and Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium measures, but while these were signed by President Roosevelt, they were not Administration-sponsored.

Announcement Likely Today.

Cases involving the original and amended agricultural adjustment act, the Bankhead cotton control law, and the Tennessee Valley act, have been argued, with decisions by the nine justices expected in January.

Today the high tribunal is expected to announce whether it will pass on validity of the Guffey act, involving Government regulation intended to stabilize the soft coal industry. Both the Government and coal operators have asked the justices to rule immediately on cases taken from Federal district courts, without awaiting a decision by Federal circuit courts of appeal.

This "short cut" was followed in the original railroad pension case. Chief Justice Hughes, at a Congressional hearing last spring, cited its possibilities toward speeding up legal processes in cases of national importance.

Slum Case Hearing Near.

A case involving the right of the Public Works Administration to condemn land for slum clearance projects will be argued before the nine justices within the next few weeks.

The request of Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia for a permanent injunction invalidating the Bankhead act also is pending before the high court, but a ruling on the validity of this law in the Lee Moor case, argued two weeks ago, might make further action in the Georgia case unnecessary.

There also is a possibility that the court will rule today on the request of a New York broker for a review of a case involving the constitutionality of the securities act, providing for Federal regulation of securities issues and exchanges.

A decision Saturday night by a Kansas City district Federal judge declaring the Wagner labor relations act unconstitutional advanced this law another step toward the highest tribunal.

Labor board officials said they would decide next week whether to appeal the decision. They already have taken another case involving the Wagner act directly before the Philadelphia Circuit Court of Appeals. This law sets up regulations intended to prevent employers from interfering with unionization of employes for collective bargaining.

Half a hundred suits involving constitutionality of the public utility holding company act are in the lower courts, but the Government has indicated it will seek to have all of them dismissed or stayed except its own action against the Electrci Bond & Share Company.

Gifts to Be Distributed On Chanukah Program

A Chanukah program consisting of candle lighting, recitations and games will be presented by the children's department of the Jewish Community Center at 2:30 p. m. today in the center.

Chanukah gifts will be distributed at the celebration, directed by Mrs. Bess Minster.

Gift for "Her"

Brand New

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Vacuum Cleaner

Here's Value You Cannot Afford to Pass Up

Powerful Suction—Light Weight Dust-proof Bag — Self-cleaning Bag—Rubber-tired Wheels—Grip Handle — Oil-less G-E Motor — Finger-tip Switch Control—1-Year Guarantee.

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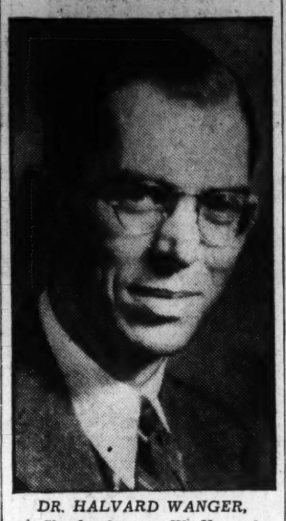

DR. HALVARD WANGER, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., who was elected president of the Eastern Panhandle Medical Association Wednesday in Martinsburg.

Students to Attend Zionists' Meeting

Delegates from colleges and universities throughout the United States will meet for the eleventh convention of Avukah, American student Zionist federation, tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel. The convention will last three days.

Dr. Zellig S. Harris, of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, who is president of Avukah, will open the first session. Among Jewish leaders attending will be Charles A. Cowen, who has charge of youth activities for the Zionist organization.

Mrs. Goldie Myerson, leader of the General Jewish Federation of Labor of Palestine, will speak at a mass meeting tomorrow night.

Christmas Party Planned For Company Employes

Employes of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. will be entertained at a Christmas party tomorrow in the Wardman Park Hotel. Burton Langhenry will be master of ceremonies for the program that starts at 10 a. m.

William Montgomery, president of the company, will be the guest of honor.

Thompson Dies After Career As Journalist

Author, Playwright Best Known for Biography of Eugene Field.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Slason Thompson, author, playwright and newspaperman, died at his home in suburban Lake Forest today. He was 86.

Thompson wrote a biography of Eugene Field, the poet, and a number of plays and books dealing with American railroads. His death was attributed to old age.

Born in Fredericton, N. B., Thompson was educated at the University of New Brunswick. He practiced law in Canada from 1870 to 1874, when he was admitted to the California bar.

He began his newspaper career with the San Francisco Morning Call in 1876, and became a reporter for the New York Tribune two years later.

As Western representative of the New York division of the Associated Press he entered the Chicago newspaper field in 1880 and became one of the founders of the Chicago Herald. He became director of the Bureau of Railway News and Statistics, a position he held until his retirement in 1903.

Surviving are his wife, the former Julia D. Watson, of Evanston, Ill., and three daughters, Margaret, Lake Forest; Mrs. Le Baron Turner, Geneva, Ill., and Mrs. Barbara Mechem, Lake Forest, wife of John C. Mechem, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Lake Forest Cemetery.

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4 Arrested in Spy Scare Involving Belgian Forts

Liege, Belgium, Dec. 22 (AP).—Four persons were arrested today in a new spy scare, charged with complicity in a plan to give German agents documents relating to the new Liege fortifications.

The men arrested were named as Rene Defacwes, an electrical engineer; Raymond Thonon, Cesar Mary and Ehrni Havari.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Concert Postponed.

Because of many absences from the Department of Agriculture during Christmas holidays, the concert by the department chorus, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until January 9. On that occasion a mass by Gagliano will be given its first performance in Washington, with the composer in attendance.

The change in date necessitates the postponement of the concert announced for January 28, which will be presented sometime in February.

Probe Holds Blazes Incendiary in Origin

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 22.—An investigation made last week by Joseph Daugherty, Baltimore fire investigator, led to the conclusion that two fires here Thanksgiving Day were of incendiary origin, bearing out the findings of local police.

One of the fires destroyed a shed adjacent to the plant of the Moller Motor Car Co. here, the other broke out an hour later in the rear of a residence in the same locality. Containers which apparently held kerosene were found at the scene of both fires.

Miss Campbell Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 22.—Miss Maude Virginia Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Campbell, was married here Friday to Charles C. Strickland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John L. Suttenfield, of Fairview Christian Church. They will live here.

A Dollar Saved is A Dollar Made at

Tribby's

CASH JEWELERS

615-15TH ST. N.W.—617-7TH ST. N.W.

OPEN EVENINGS

SNOW IS HERE!

So Are the

SLEDS!

Hundreds of them are ready here—just the chance to go gliding swiftly down the hills to the tune of youthful shouts of delight. Come or Phone at once. Prices range all the way from 1.25 to $20!

"JUNIOR RACER"

49 Inches Long

Low, graceful and swift as an arrow—every boy thrills at the sight of the Famous "Junior Racer" Flexible Flyer. Get your boy one today. $5

"Flexible Flyers"

No. 1 "Flexible Flyer"—36 in. long	$3.50
No. 2 "Flexible Flyer"—42 in. long	4.00
No. 4 "Flexible Flyer"—53 in. long	6.00
No. 5 "Flexible Flyer"—64 in. long	8.00
No. 6 "Flexible Flyer"—102 in. long	20.00
"Tuxedo Racer"—57 in. long	12.00
"Streamline Pilot," a new style	4.50

"Fire Fly" Sleds

No. 8 Flexible "Fire Fly"—30 in. long	$1.25
No. 9 Flexible "Fire Fly"—32 in. long	1.45
No. 10 Flexible "Fire Fly"—36 in. long	1.95
No. 90 "Mickey Mouse"—32 in. long	1.95
"Fire Fly" Racer—49 in. long	2.95
"Skippy Sno-Plane"	$6.50, $7.50, $8.50

4th Floor Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. Phone Dist. 7200

Christmas would not be Christmas without ★

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"ALL OVER TOWN"—the better to serve you!

CANDIES

ALL PURE AND FRESH

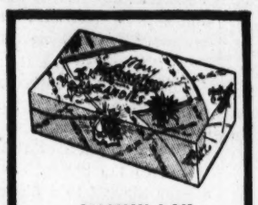
Special Value

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Contains such "goodies" as caramels, nougatines, rich creams, foil-wrapped pieces . . . coated in delicious, high-quality chocolate. A tempting assortment for your own use and for gifts.

FIVE POUND ASSORTMENT

89c



MAMMY LOU CANDIES

A delicious assortment of chocolate-covered fruits, nuts and creams—together with tempting bon bons.

Pound Box	39c
2-Pound Box	75c
5-Pound Box	$1.89

MYRA MONET CHOCOLATES

Caramels, marshmallows, almonds, cherries, nougats and other tempting pieces—coated with a delicious vanilla-flavored dark chocolate.

Pound Box	49c
2-Pound Box	95c
5-Pound Box	$2.25

CANDY CANES

3 FOR 10c

Buy for the Christmas tree, for table decorations, for the children's stockings. About 9 inches tall, in pure, delicious flavorings. Cellophane wrapped.

GOLD CRAFT

ASSORTMENT

Milk Rich *Dark Rich*

Popular centers of nuts, fruits and creams . . . enclosed in pure, rich chocolate.

80c The Pound Package

Also in Two and Five-Pound Packages

PETITES

Eighty small pieces to the pound—in an incomparable assortment. Nuts, fruits and cordials with a smooth, creamy coating.

$1.00 The Pound Package

Also in Two and Three-Pound Packages

CHOCOLATE COVERED NUTS

A delight to lovers of fine candy. A variety of crisp, roasted nuts—jacketed in a superb blend of chocolate.

$1.00 The Pound Package

EMPRESS *All Filled* Hard Candies

Dainty cuts, with mouth-melting centers of fruits, chopped nuts and pure fruit jellies.

19c Pound

DUNDEE *Pure Sugar* Hard Candies

A favorite old-time mixture, made of highest quality sugar and pure flavors.

15c Pound

Mammoth *Paper Shell* PECANS

Large and meaty . . . not to be confused with the small, hard-shell variety.

19c Pound

Imported *Rum and Butter* TOFFEE

Made with fresh dairy butter and pure rum. Comparable to higher priced toffee.

24c Pound

Whitman's

SAMPLER

Fim-center chocolates, liquid cherries, nougats, almonds, milk chocolate, bittersweets and others.

17-Ounce Box	$1.50
Two Pound Box	$3.00

FAIRHILL

A luxurious assortment of Whitman's famous chocolates. In a colorful Christmas box. America's outstanding $1.00 box of candy.

Pound Box $1.00

EMPRESS Filled Mixture

Dozens of delicious flavors . . . kept fresh in the jar.

Pound Jar 29c

DUNDEE Hard Candies

Fresh, pure candies, in delightful flavors and shapes.

Pound Jar 25c

GLAZED FRUITS

Choice quality prunes, pineapple, apricots, peaches, dates and other fruits . . . packed with a dainty fork . . . covered in moisture-proof cellophane.

Pound Heart Basket 79c

20-Ounce Heart Basket.. 98c

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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, December 23, 1935.

Thomas David Schall.

A reading of the record left by Senator Schall will make abundantly clear in what manner the Nation has lost an inspiring figure. Though made blind at the very threshold of a career, after he had struggled against terrific odds to gain a legal education, he overcame even this handicap to make his way to the highest legislative assembly of the land.

Adversity tempered in Thomas David Schall a courage that won for him a national reputation. Perhaps, too, this same rough handling accounted for the whip-tongue with which he spoke out in political debate. The Senator's dislike of paternalism and his distrust of those who practice it can be easily explained by his own philosophy of rugged self-sufficiency of which his life was such a brilliant example.

It would be a mistake, however, to infer that the Senator spoke only in harsh epithet or that he was unsympathetic with people in distress. On the contrary, his office at the Capitol was marked as a haven for those seeking assistance—particularly the blind. An intimate of misfortune himself, he was especially adept in helping and encouraging others in despondency. He will be widely mourned, the more so because of the tragic circumstances of the highway accident in which he was struck down. But not less deeply felt will be a sense of pride that this country still rears men to whom discouragement is an unaccustomed word and self-pity an unknown quantity.

Japan's Trade Agreement.

Last October the State Department concluded a so-called "gentleman's agreement" with Japan, providing for restriction of Japanese cotton cloth exports to the Philippine Islands. As surmised at that time, this agreement proved to be the forerunner of a similar understanding applicable to exports of cloth from Japan to the United States.

On Saturday Ambassador Saito informed the State Department that Japanese textile exporters have voluntarily agreed to keep shipments at "moderate levels" and pointed out that restrictive measures have actually been in force since July. No doubt the Japanese hope that this informal promise to curtail exports will placate the American interests that have been pressing for higher tariffs or import quotas to protect the domestic industry against low-priced Japanese goods.

The actual amount of cotton goods imported from Japan constitutes a negligible percentage of our total domestic output. However, the rapidity with which imports rose during the early months of this year and the fact that they consisted largely of bleached goods caused domestic mill owners manufacturing similar products to demand more protection. The elastic quotas of the "gentleman's agreement" afford a partial answer to their pleas.

This, of course, runs counter to the State Department's policy of leveling tariff barriers with a view to effecting a freer interchange of goods. However, under present conditions the department cannot hope to negotiate with Japan a reciprocal trade pact carrying mutual concessions. The best it can do is to satisfy legitimate demands for protection from the competition of low-priced Japanese goods, without drastically cutting down imports to the detriment of American industries which sell to Japan.

There is certainly justification for taking some preventive action to offset the heavy depreciation of the yen which has provided an artificial stimulus to Japan's export trade. That country has been further aided by maintenance of a low level of domestic prices and production costs. As a result of this combination of factors, Japanese wholesale prices in terms of gold have fallen much more rapidly than American gold prices, despite devaluation of the dollar. As Japanese wage rates are normally far below the level of those prevailing in this country, our competitive handicaps are undoubtedly serious.

The great increase in the volume of Japanese exports as a whole during the depression years, when the exports of the United States and of most other countries were shrinking rapidly, is evidence of the growing strength of her competitive position. Japan is under great pressure to export in order to pay for necessary raw materials to supply her growing industries and to support her expansionist policies. The very intensity of her need increases the inducements to undercut foreign competitors and thus encourages the erection of barriers to Japanese trade. The present gentleman's agreement testifies to the growing opposition to Japan's aggressive trade policies and is an acknowledgment on Japan's part that moderation is the better part of wisdom.

Where The Wagner Act Fails.

In the first Federal court test of its validity, the Wagner Labor Disputes Act has been held to be unconstitutional. The case at issue grew out of the refusal of the owner of a flour mill to bargain collectively with his employes as required under the terms of the law. Judge Otis declared that it was "absurd" to contend that this refusal directly affected interstate commerce. "There is no way," he said, "in which any of the specified unfair labor practices (enumerated in the law) in any business, whether mill or mine or factory or store, can directly affect commerce." Consequently he concluded that the whole act is unconstitutional.

If the Supreme Court should uphold this sweeping decision, it would still leave Congress free to enact a revised measure covering industries engaged in interstate commerce. As the commerce clause has been stretched to cover many types of activity formerly regarded as intrastate in character, however, it would be exceedingly difficult to determine where to draw a statutory line of demarcation.

To the layman the attempt to extend the definition of interstate commerce to cover the dealings of small manufacturing concerns with their employes certainly appears to be an invasion of rights heretofore reserved to the States. Judge Otis did not confine himself to a discussion of constitutional issues, however, but also denounced the act for reasons unconnected with its legality. It deals with the individual employe, he said, "as an incompetent. He is the ward of the United States, to be cared for by his guardian even as if he were a member of an uncivilized tribe of Indians or a recently emancipated slave.

"Despite this somewhat exaggerated characterization, many people who believe in the principles of collective bargaining and wish to see them put into effect heartily agree that the Wagner act is based upon a thoroughly unsound principle. It assumes that workers need to be protected against their employers. It puts the Federal Government in the position of a trade union organizer, instead of leaving labor free to develop a self-respecting, self-reliant type of unionism that would ask no special favors apart from protection of the right to organize."

Constitutional or unconstitutional, the Wagner act is a bad law because it tries to secure for workers rights and privileges that they should obtain for themselves. Furthermore, it assumes that labor needs to be protected against the unfair practices of employers, but makes no provision for safeguarding employers against unfair union tactics. The legal tangles resulting from passage of this one-sided act are likely to retard the progress of a sound trade union movement instead of assisting it.

Employers acquiescing in unionization efforts under threats will not become ready converts to the cause of collective bargaining. Employer support for trade unionism will be much more readily secured if labor leaders cease to rely upon the Government to further their cause and act independently to establish their claim to recognition.

Joining In The Race.

For a number of years prior to 1935 the United States air force was neglected. Its relative weakness brought sharp criticism from military circles and from some members of Congress. Now the tendency is to run to the opposite extreme. Contracts have been let for 103 multi-engined combat planes and approximately 400 more will soon be ordered. At the same time plans are being laid for an enormous building program that would give this country an air force "second to none."

Comparison of the present air fleet with plans for the immediate future indicates that there is something seriously wrong with the planning for this arm of our defense system. At present the Army has 1,196 airplanes, of which 838 are fighting ships. The program agreed upon by Chairman McSwain of the House Military Committee and Gen. Craig, chief of staff, would virtually double the present number of combat planes in a single year. Construction of 800 planes per year for three years, at an annual cost of approximately $70,000,000, as Mr. McSwain suggests, would mean a mushroom growth that might ultimately be as disadvantageous for the General Headquarters Air Force as for taxpayers.

Neglect of the air force in the past does not call for frantic building now. Sudden development of a great fleet in peace time might be as serious a mistake as indifference in previous years. What is needed is a steady development of the air fleet in keeping with national defense needs. The United States is in no serious danger of being drawn into war. But we can easily become involved in an armaments race. An enormous airplane building program would become another important factor in the imbroglio that is impelling the nations steadily to expand their instruments of death.

No doubt the campaign for a larger air force is being pressed at this time because of the world-wide unrest. War Department officials are always inclined to increase their demands in troublous times. But if every country should heed such appeals, the tension would be merely accentuated. Instead of appropriating for the purchase of airplanes a sum larger than the entire expenditures of the War Department 45 years ago, Congress ought to work out a program of gradual development for the air force—a program that would neither sacrifice national defense nor contribute to the feverish mania of the world for ever-increasing equipment of war.

The Future Of Washington.

The suggestion of People's Counsel Roberts that the District erect garages for storage of automobiles now parked on thoroughfares all day raises a most vital question as to the future development of Washington. As Mr. Roberts points out, the removal of automobiles from the streets throughout the busy hours is essential to facilitate street car and bus as well as private motor traffic. But the importance of this move does not end there. Measures taken to facilitate the present flow of traffic may determine, in large degree, whether the business section is to become a cluster of large buildings that can never be adequately served by any means of transit.

Hearings before the Public Utilities Commission last week clearly brought out the shortcomings of our present mass transit system. The difficulties of traveling to and from the downtown section have given rise to demands for a subway. Unless some positive step toward improvement of traffic conditions is taken, there is not much chance that resort to an underground system can be avoided. In short, the action now taken may either reverse the trend toward concentration of the Capital's business and official activities into a small bottleneck, or accentuate that trend with ultimately distressing consequences.

America has too many examples of cities degenerating into darkened canyons and cliff dwellings. Washington should never be permitted to follow the same course. Serious congestion has already developed in the Pennsylvania avenue-Mall triangle, and there is danger that a similar blunder may be repeated in the rectangle just north of Potomac Park. If this new group of Federal buildings is to be erected with no regard for transportation facilities, the concentration of commercial buildings in a small area will also be encouraged and a subway may be the only alternative to impossible traffic tangles.

Experience has amply proved, however, that subways do not ultimately relieve congestion. Rather they lead to greater concentration of business activities in a small area and thus perpetuate the problem they are intended to solve. To some extent this undesirable crowding can be avoided by building regulations. On the other hand, construction of expensive subways is impractical unless a high degree of concentration is permitted.

Certainly it is to the advantage of Washington as a community to avoid herding its working population into a congested area. Property owners, as well as tenants, should be eager to prevent such pyramiding, for overbuilding in any area will undermine property values within a relatively short period. Especially in the Capital City, where so much effort has been spent in planning, the objective should be development of a permanent nature, under which living will be pleasant and values steady.

Operation of municipal parking areas may well be considered with this broad objective in mind. Provision of such facilities would be infinitely cheaper than widening streets or building subways. Moreover, it would prevent many sites in congested areas from being built up, thus cutting off light and air for existing structures. Since the municipality now provides storage space in a way that seriously retards traffic, it would scarcely be considered inappropriate to develop termini for automobiles off the streets on a self-liquidating basis.

If garages are to be built, the type, cost, location, etc., will have to be most carefully studied. In its broad outlines, however, Mr. Roberts' plan is worthy of immediate attention. The first step might logically be appointment by the District Commissioners of a committee of experts to analyze the proposal and submit definite recommendations.

Vegetable Veto.

In the cold gray Manhattan dawn last week, the *Cynara scolymus* became Public Enemy No. 1. Warnings were posted throughout the city for its apprehension, dead or fresh. The ceremony attendant upon a recital of its rise in racketeering circles was marked with all the solemnity of a ship launching. Despite the early hour, the mayor was there, a district attorney was there, and 25 policemen were there, all in formidable array. Bugles were blown, a proclamation was read, and radio cars stood by with instructions. Thus the succulent *scolymus*, otherwise known as an artichoke, became suspect. For there have sprung up around its sale in New York City, according to the mayor, conditions which threaten "the safety of innocent citizens, the peace of the community and the tranquil and orderly transaction of business."

It is no small matter to glean the simple facts from the multitude of "Whereases" and "Therefores" of Mr. LaGuardia's flowery proclamation. But it seems that all the artichokes shipped into New York, instead of going to wholesalers and in turn to retailers, have a way of finding themselves in the hands of one company. And this, whether it involves battleships or vegetables, constitutes a monopoly. It is to prevent this so-called "restraint of trade and unlawful control" that the prohibition has been put into effect. It remains to be seen whether this will rid the city of racketeers or merely of artichokes.

A Dallas inventor claims he has made an auto engine which will run on water. If he has, tax authorities are in for some tall headaches trying to figure out how to collect taxes on water.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mediterranean Cruise.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Personal Touch.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Mr. William Sweet rakes Frank R. Kent fore and aft for tagging this hybrid foisted upon us as "personal government." Now, Kent has said plenty about this Administration, some of it far from nice if it hits you at home, but he would have to work triple time to make part use of the ample material offered him by the blunderings of the present dizzy Administration.

But make a careful reading of F. D. R.'s speeches, the main thing we have to judge him by, and there is unfortunately ground for Kent's point. To cite only one instance, that 55-70 billion dollar credit limit statement from which the countryside still reels as though smacked by a club. F. D. R. said: "I will not let this happen!"

Now if he had softened that "my government" touch by some such statement as: "This shall not happen under my administration, my friends, if it be within my power to prevent it." Diplomacy, modesty, freedom from the charge of power usurpation, or lust therefor or abuse thereof, to that.

Or else Mr. Kent is right.

DAN K. MILLER.
Washington, Dec. 17.

Capital Building Plan.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When Congress meets and more new buildings are provided for, it would be a grave mistake to continue with the practice of putting them so close together as in the Triangle. The buildings should be spread out more widely. First, for looks; second, for ease of access, and, third, to prevent grouping of so many people in one small area.

These magnificent, substantial buildings can not be renewed when choice dictates. No, they must stand always as they are built now. Probably they must stand for 500 years. Therefore, we should take care betimes to make them right in the first place.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the National Capital's beauty.

WILLIAM C. LEE.
Washington, Dec. 13.

Price Of Plowing Under.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent editorial entitled "Plowed Under," you place the stamp of approval upon the method by which some Fredericksburg women handled the matter of a play to be given by local talent. That is, the tickets were sold with the understanding that the play was not to be given, the proceeds from the sale of tickets going to the crippled children's fund.

Conceding the novelty of this arrangement, I question its value as a precedent. Should other communites set out to plow under their amateur actors there could never arise another Edwin Booth, George Arliss or Katherine Cornell.

MRS. J. J. SPRING.
Leesburg, Va., Dec. 14.

How Communism Works.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A few days ago you printed a letter under the caption, "Nobody Knows What Communism Is." Perhaps the writer was right, but how it works I learned through a most interesting experience.

While in Russia two years ago I made a trip from Moscow to Baku. Traveling on the same train was a group of gay young enthusiastic girls, evidently members of the all-powerful Communist Party. Also in the car was an old peasant who said nothing, but stared with deep-set blue eyes through the window at the wide silent expanse that is Russia. We passed great forests, mile after mile of wheat fields, and crossed many rivers. Pointing to the window one girl said to the peasant: "Isn't it wonderful, old father? All that out there is ours, the people's. Isn't it better that the forests belong to us, not to some rich landlord? * * * isn't it better that the water and the ground are ours, not some nobleman's?"

The old man paused, then shook his head, once, twice, slowly, oh, so slowly. "Yes," he said, "the forests are ours, but the wood you take; the rivers are ours, but the fish you take; the fields are ours, but the wheat you take; everything is ours, but everything you take."

I would have kissed the old man's hands for his words, they meant so much to me. He understood communism. "Everything is ours, but everything you take."

DIMITRI PANITCH.
Washington, Dec. 18.

Christmas Pets.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To those well-meaning persons who insist upon giving pets for Christmas, especially kittens and puppies, and particularly to friends who may at some time have expressed a vague wish for such, may I make this appeal. Please remember that these are babies that you are sending into strange, new homes, in many of which they may not be wanted, in all of which there is the usual happy confusion of Christmas, and in too many of which the needs and comfort of the one live gift amid so many others are apt to be delayed or entirely overlooked.

The Animal Protective Association will welcome as its Christmas guests any creatures in distress brought or reported to it. In addition, its agents and officers will spend, as is their custom, part of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day distributing feed for horses of the poor in drafty alley stables or cold country barns, will distribute additional quantities of food in various alleys for homeless dogs and cats; also on certain dumps in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia where regular feeding is daily carried on.

VIRGINIA W. SARGENT,
Animal Protective Association.
Washington, Dec. 19.

Punishment In School.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is amazing to hear that the Board of Education of the District is considering the suggestion, from some perverted or atavistic mind, that corporal punishment be reintroduced into our school system.

It took educational reformers centuries to abolish this savage, demoralizing custom by proving that children, like grown-ups, can most efficiently be managed by fair play and kindness. Only very few are not manageable by reason and sympathy. And these few require medical treatment rather than physical violence.

A private talk with such pupils, appealing to their better selves, that is, to their spirit of fairness, is the most efficient solution for their problem. Bodily pain, and, even more so, moral blows (holding up a pupil to the ridicule of his class), only defeat the very purpose for which they claim to be intended, the only one deriving satisfaction therefrom being the morally perverted teacher, who has no place in the modern school system and who generally slipped in owing to corrupt politics.

I hope that all the parents of school children, as well as all the genuine teachers and educators, will join me in protesting against this imminent relapse into educational barbarism.

MRS. ANNA R. SCHWARZ.
Washington, Dec. 20.

The Sacrifice Of Sir Samuel Hoare.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The fall of Sir Samuel Hoare was brought about by a fine, honorable action and will be regretted by persons concerned for world peace. Sir Samuel staked his political position on an attempt to seize what may well prove to have been the last opportunity of averting a European war. He had little to gain by such a move and nearly everything to lose.

There was credit to be had in making an acceptable proposal for ending the Italian-Ethiopia conflict, but success would barely have enabled the government to ride out the storm of protest which its "treason to the League" has aroused. Failure left it without even the pragmatic defense, "it worked," and Sir Samuel has accordingly been sacrificed or has loyally sacrificed himself.

In determining its attitude toward Italy, the British government has been faced by an unenviable dilemma. On the one hand it could commit the (by comparison) minor inconsistency of ignoring its engagements to the League through a refusal to be drawn into an action against Italy. On the other hand it could commit the major inconsistency of ignoring a number of obligations unwritten but no less binding morally, such as the obligation to support European civilization and the white races, the obligation of the "haves" not to obstruct the reasonable claims of the "have-nots" for a share of the few desirable territories which can still be distributed, the obligation to work for the ultimate good of backward peoples, and, not least, the obligation to take the most direct and effective steps to preserve or restore peace.

Confronted by these thorny alternatives the government accepted the greater but perhaps less obvious inconsistency. In this politic choice it has received the support of the British people, who are being carried along on a wave of high moral feeling maintained by imperfect realization of the facts. There are many Englishmen, however, who remember that their country is pledged to renounce war as an instrument of policy quite as firmly as it is pledged to support the League and who believe that nothing can be more alien to the League's purpose than a policy likely to precipitate a disastrous war. Sir Samuel Hoare is apparently one of these persons.

As long as it seemed that sanctions might halt the conflict Sir Samuel bowed to the popular demand for them. When the danger of that instrument became sufficiently evident, he had the courage, in the face, we are told, of strong cabinet opposition, to cut behind the unwieldy machinery of Geneva and strike a direct blow for the one objective that really matters. It was a long chance, but it could have succeeded. Had the Negus been willing to accept the inevitable, had Mussolini not been faced with the immediate prospect of a Fascist congress, had the debate in the House of Commons on foreign affairs been a few days further off the outcome might have been different.

The general sensationalism of our press and a readiness to discover examples of English "perfidy" have led to the exaggeration of the superficial aspect of this misunderstood incident. Those, however, who make an effort to form true estimates of public characters will admire Sir Samuel's action.

D. L. HARLEY.
Washington, Dec. 20.

The Post Impressionist

Fireless Smoke?

Post Office, Monday.

FROM time to time, this Column has done its bit toward helping to ungild the spy—outside fiction. We have tried to show what a hard, ill-appreciated and worse paid life he leads—and what a low lot he often is.

Now for a shining example of the false spy-scare—another phase of romance in real life sadly "whistling for the bird."

* * *

Mind you: Nobody can be keener on spies than we are—in novels. Nor are we denying that spies are occasionally necessary in real life. However, we do contend that they are not half so prevalent as the easier and more excitable type of patriot likes to believe. . . .

* * *

A few weeks ago, dispatches appeared in the American newspapers announcing the arrest at Harwich, England, of a Dr. Herman Gortz:

"He was charged under the Official Secrets Acts."

Dramatic phrase. Restrained statement, pregnant with implications of dire conspiracy.

That portion of our press which loves alarms prepared its readers for awful revelations when the desperate felon should be dragged before the Cinque Ports Petty Sessions at Margate.

* * *

Yet the rest was like the sixth act of "Hamlet." It was silence. Those petty sessions sat, but not a word of the Spy Case was cabled for publication in America—or, if cabled, it didn't (so far as we could see) achieve print.

The public must have thought that the facts were too dangerous for release by the British censor—that the British Government must have ordered the trial held in camera and impounded the evidence.

Alas, not so!

* * *

We have been able to disinter the details.

The Master Mind (meaning Gortz) was arraigned on an indictment containing two counts: (1) That "at the Parish of Broadstairs and St. Peter's, between September 18 and October 23 last, he feloniously made a sketch, plan or note of Manston (Royal Air Force Station), which was calculated to be or was intended to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy." (2) That "he conspired with one Marianne Emig to commit offences against the acts."

* * *

The prosecution's case:

The accused landed at Harwich in August, describing himself as a lawyer and novelist come to study export law at Cambridge, but passed considerable time near Mildenhall, "where there is an Imperial Air Force station." Later, with the Emig person—"who was said to be his niece"—he rented a bungalow at Broadstairs, where Miss Emig "appeared anxious to get information," from a young aircraftsman on leave, about the Manston Aerodrome. Wouldn't he please "send her postcards of the station at Lee-on-Solent?"

Why, when Gortz left the country in October, "the police found at the bungalow a pencil sketch of the aerodrome, a copy of an application regarding employment in the German Intelligence Service . . . and a document, apparently a letter to his wife, in which he referred to the fact that he wished to place himself at the disposal of the Secret Service and to show them they had made a mistake in refusing him!"

Then he landed again at Harwich and was, of course, arrested.

* * *

The case for the defense:

That he was collecting material for a novel and that "what he did he did openly."

* * *

The decision of the Margate Petty Sessions has not yet been communicated to this Column. But if the perturbed public had to make that decision, we can pretty well guess what it would be: A properly spy-scared public would promptly pronounce Gortz guilty and sentence him to be shot at sunrise.

* * *

Nevertheless, two other verdicts interest us.

* * *

What's yours? We'd like to know—because a more or less similar case is sure soon to turn up in America: such cases are periodic everywhere. Gortz was interested in aircraft. He had a fair companion, perhaps miscalled his niece. He made pencil sketches, and kept them; she made airy acquaintances and asked them for picture-postcards. He wanted to be a spy. *Ergo* he *was* a spy.

* * *

The second verdict interesting us is that of Hitler's Secret Service. Gortz said he was a novelist: a spy-excuse so old that it indicates a novelist possessing as limited an imagination as Erskine Caldwell's. However, we agree to this romantic's having worked openly: when he left his English plotting-place he left all his plots behind him for the convenience of the prying police—then considerately returned to Harwich, where they awaited him.

We may not have a high opinion of certain among the New Reich's acts. But we can't quite feel with Gortz that the Wilhelmstrasse's Secret Service "made a mistake in refusing him."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Il Duce's Glare.

THE efforts of some of his underlings to imitate rather than to emulate Mussolini must make him chew the sheets at night. Some of them think they are being little Mussolinis merely by scowling with great ferocity and thrusting out their chins, forgetting that Mussolini does this merely for theatrical effect and actually achieves his most important results by hard work over long hours.

To be sure, the big shot, is a great showman, and when he rolls his eyes and blows out his lips in an expression of imperious might, with his hands clenched on his hips and the tassel of his black cap dangling over his brow, it is difficut to keep in mind that this man was a newspaper reporter a few years ago. There are reporters still in action in the European service who used to cover stories with him and trade stuff at the end of the day's work.

Nowadays when he comes out on his little balcony at Palazzo Venezia they click their heels together, raise their right hands and holler "Doo-chay! Doo-chay!" But the job of running a nation of 40,000,000 people and an army, a navy and a war is not accomplished by scowling and chin-thrusting alone.

The trouble is that the little Mussolinis of Italy, petty politicians and job holders, see Mussolini only when he is putting on his act and therefore attribute his most important results to his least important activities.

• • • •

THE Italians insist that Mussolini has a sense of humor, and if this is so the man should have moments when he permits himself a private laugh at the awe-struck demeanor of the people who are ushered into his presence. Even Americans who have met Presidents and Shirley Temple and heavyweight champions and who think of themselves as standing in awe of no man born of woman have been known to lose their poise and chew their words when Mussolini puts the eye on them.

So it must be admitted that the ex-reporter invented something, and it may be recalled that Adolf Hitler, when he was just getting away to his start as an imitator, came down to study the original at first hand.

Mussolini has a big square chin, but there are some 4,000 human chins arranged in artistic designs in the shadowy crypts of the remarkabe cemetery of the Capuchin Fathers on the Via Venito, all of them alike and suggesting standardized automobile parts in the salvage department of an automobile junk yard.

• • • •

A SHORT time ago, in the course of some public ceremonies in Rome, a young military attache of a sanctionist nation discovered one of the little Mussolinis putting on the glare for him and protruding his chin in an earnest attempt to look like the Duce. The military attache did not like to glare back because he was a guest, so he waved gayly and called "Yoo-hoo!" The imitation Mussolini turned away in disgust, looking for someone who would appreciate the glare, which undoubtedly had been practiced before a mirror for years.

In a one-man government secondary officials are likely to be second rate or worse, because all the important work is done and the important decisions are made by the boss.

Mussolini has two strong men in his regime—Dino Grandi and Italo Balbo—but they are both far away, Grandi in London as Ambassador and Balbo as Governor of Libya. There are two guesses as to why he keeps them in foreign posts. First, that he needs his best men in those jobs; second, that he doesn't want strong men on home grounds.

Marshal de Bono was regarded as a strong man, too, but they brought him from Abyssinia on a rainy night recently, and there was no triumphal procession through the Arch of Constantine for Marshal de Bono such as Balbo enjoyed to the full on his return from his great flight to Chicago and back three years ago.

Moreover, his train was late, although they take special pride in the punctuality of their trains in Italy these days, and altogether you may judge that Marshal de Bono's phase of the Ethiopian campaign was somewhat less than an historic conquest by the new Roman empire. When you get a corps of officials who are second rate or worse you sacrifice efficiency for petty self-importance, and this empties the burden on the boss and on the taxpayers.

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JUST now England and Italy are engaged in a war of propaganda in the United States, and the English, being masters of the art, have been giving the Italians a terrible licking. But in England the government press agents are shrewd, genial and entertaining fellows who know their job and more, whereas in Rome Mussolini is constantly pining for good opinion in the United States, but the publicity is in the hands of a little Mussolini whose manhandling of the task would make any American press agent cut his throat in artistic horror.

Between Mussolini himself and the Italians who toil with their hands in an unembarrassed, excessive dignity there is a group of political parasites and phonies. It's impossible, apparently, to eliminate them.

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Canada Looks Ahead

Dominion And Provincial Delegates Agree To Cooperate On Constitutional Reforms, Unemployment Problems And Finances.

By William Marchington.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

A FORTNIGHT ago there was held in Ottawa a Dominion-provincial conference, the ninth gathering of its kind. Summoned by the Liberal ministry of Mr. Mackenzie King as soon as it assumed office, it had for its purpose the purpose of discussing a variety of problems of common interest to the Dominion and the nine provinces. It was attended by all the Federal cabinet, several ministers from each province including all the premiers and a large body of officials and technical experts which gave it a total personnel of about 100.

Sitting five full days, it was provided with a comprehensive agenda covering the following basic problems: (a) unemployment and its relief, (b) public finances and debts, (c) constitutional reform, (d) mining development and taxation, (e) agricultural marketing, (f) highways and (g) tourist traffic and its development. After the opening meeting a special subcommittee was assigned each of these problems.

It was over the thorny question of constitutional reform that the greatest progress was recorded. The constitution of Canada is embodied in a statute of the British Parliament called the British North America Act, which was passed in 1836 and was framed to meet the needs of a community largely in the pioneer stage of civilization. Such things as radio, hydro-electric power and aviation were then in the womb of time and consequently in the allocation of jurisdiction between the Dominion and the provinces no provision was made for them.

As a result there has been conversy about such questions and there are other points in which the constitution is admittedly archiac and inadequate for a complex modern society. Moreover, the constitution stil remains under the trustee guardianship of the British Parliament and whereas all the other British Dominions can amend their constitutions by the act of their own legislatures, Canada has always had to go hat in hand and seek amendments from the British Parliament. Now most intelligent Canadians have long been agreed about the anomalies of such a situation, especially when Canada was no functioning as a self-governing nation in other respects, but there has existed a great obstacle to constitutional reform in the shape of the ingrained aversion of the province of Quebec to any changes which might open the door for interference with the special privileges in regard to language and education procured by the B. N. A. act to the French-Canadian race.

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HERETOFORE the French had always balked at the idea of constitutional reform and their worst diehard on the subject had been Premier Taschereau of Quebec. So there was some surprise when at the opening of the proceedings of the committee on constitutional reform he announced that he had abandoned his opposition to constitutiona amendments for the reason that in recent years he had been impressed by the uniformly fair treatment accorded by all Canadian governments to minorities.

Since the other provinces accepted the principle of constitutional reform the way was cleared for examining hte lines on which and the methods by which it should be achieved. After discussion, an agreement was reached that the first step should be for Canada to obtain the right to amend her own constitution and the report of the committee, after declaring itself in favor of this action, urged that the minister of justice should convene at an early date a meeting of appropriate officials of the dominion and the provinces. New Brunswick cast the only hostile vote, because its delegates could not accept the resolution in its entirety, but the whole conference in plenary session adopted the report nad the task of completing the final emancipation of Canada from the guardianship of the mother country will now be essayed.

The British Parliament will make no bones about repealing the B. N. A. act and giving Canada full control of her own constitution and there will be scope for considerable controversy when a decision has to be reached about the ways and means which Canada will adopt for passing constitutional amendments and what is to be their nature. However, the conference has started Canada on the last lap towards complete constitutional freedom.

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THE deliberations of the subcommittee on unemployment also produced some tangible results. It agreed to accent the King Ministry's plan for the establishment of a national employment commission, which Mr. King has consistently advocated since the depression began. It will be charged with the task of supervising and co-ordinating the administration of unemployment relief of which on October 31 last there will still be over 1,100,000 recipients. It will further undertake to enlarge employment either by judicious expenditures on public works or by enlisting the co-operating of business and commercial forms in finding jobs for the workless.

It will also begin soon after the new year a thorough census of the unemployed which will differentiate between (1) unemployed people who have the capacity for work; (2) unemployables, and (3) persons who are receiving relief for other causes than unemployment.

But it was the financial aspect of the relief problem which provided the greatest difficulty. At the opening of the conference a delegation of mayors of the leading cities of Canada came to Ottawa and obtained a conference with all the premiers, including Mr. Mackenzie King, at which they firmly stated that the financial condition of their communities was such that they could no longer stand the enormous drain of funds for unemployment relief. They went on to declare that if a severe financial crisis and widespread default on obligations was to be averted they must be relieved of this burden without delay.

Most of the provincial ministers maintained that the load on their shoulders was well-nigh unendurable and so in the end the federal government was compelled to give a reluctant promise that it would increase its grant to the provinces for unemployment relief. It would not, however, undertake as was suggested that it should assume half of the total cost of direct relief, which would have meant an additional contribution of at least $20,000,000 next year.

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THE sub-committee which dealt with debts and finances was the scene of more controversial discussions than any other. Mr. Aburhart, the social credit premier of Alberta, was on the spot, but he kept remarkably silent and said nothing about his program of monetary reform. It was left to Premier Hepburn of Ontario to propound a radical solution for the debt problem which he argued had reached a critical impasse. He urged that the federal government should lend its guarantee to a nation-wide refunding operation for all federal, provincal and municipal debts, which would bring their average rate of interest down to 3 per cent.

He was supported by Mr. Aerhart for Alberta and the premier of British Columbia. But Mr. Dunning the federal minister of finance, was unfavorable to the idea on the ground that such compulsory refunding woud give Canadian credit a black eye and he was supported by Mr. Taschereau of Quebec and other Easterners. In the end a resolution was passed which emphasized the gravity of the problem and declared that the time had come when the piling up of public debts must cease and be taken to bring total expenditures into line with total income. A decision was also reached to establish a standing national committee of ten representatives of the dominion and the provinces. Mr. Dunning will convene a meeting of this committee early in January to examine a project for a general debt conversion.

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THE committee on mining development and taxation examined the problems connected with it and made a recommendation that the industry be given assurance of stabilized taxation for a period of at least five years and also urged that the federal government in making computations for income tax purposes should increase the allowance for depletion from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. It was further agreed that the completion of the transcanada highway should be completed with the dominion and the provinces sharing the cost. Another useful decision called for the drafting of a uniform code of company laws for all the provinces and the dominion and this task will be entrusted to a committee of legal experts. Finally agreement was reached for a uniform code of rates for highway transportation by trucks and buses and for legislation compelling such vehicles to carry insurance.

In some ways the fruits of the conference were disappointing, but much valuable spadework was done and there was an absence of the serious friction which has often characterized such gatherings in the past. This may be explained by the fact that seven out of the nine provincial administrations are now in liberal hands and therefore sympathetic to the federal ministry.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Didn't yer Ma, nor nobody never tell ya?"

No End Of Books

By Theodore Hall

Our Mr. Halliburton.

YOUR books by Richard Halliburton have together sold nearly a million copies, and that must mean something despite the rather cavalier handling he gets from most journalists and critics. They are quick to poke fun at his more extravagant exploits, to question the depth of the Taj Mahal pool into which he dived (a very stale and baseless jape, Mr. Halliburton has written me), to take a sock at his taste in crossing the little bridge in Japan, which is sacred to the Emperor, and generally to attempt giving him a merry runaround

And hundreds of thousands of readers, who would not know a literary critic if they saw one on the street, continue to read "The Royal Road to Romance," "Glorious Adventure," "New Worlds to Conquer," and "The Flying Carpet." Having picked up his latest book—"Seven League Books (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50)—in an idle moment, started it, and gone right on through to the end, I will now cast my vote with the lay readers.

Mr. Halliburton isn't a Charles Doughty nor a Sven Hedin nor a solemn peregrinating gold medalist of the Royal Georgraphical Society. But—with his brashness, his luck, his humor, his indefeatable curiosity, and his swift lively narrative style—he is certainly very good fun. I assure you that that is a quality not to be sneezed at.

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"SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS" takes us jumping all over the map. The author was given a roving commission to go anywhere he wanted and to report what he found of interest. First he saw Fort Jefferson, on an island of the Dry Tortugas off Key West—a huge structure completed by 1860, which was a fiasco as a fort, but which for the following 10 years was the most dreadful of our Federal prisons. Here was incarcerated Dr. Mudd, the man who, in all innocence and charity, set the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth, and who was condemned by mass hysteria.

Then on to Russa (where one of the Czar's murderers gave him a unique confession of the atrocity), to Mount Athos (where the monks have seen no woman for hundreds of years), to Crete, Turkey, Abyssinia, and way-stops galore. Everywhere, it would seem, he met some unusual and diverting incident. Such, for instance, as the time he tried to get into Mecca in disguise. That failed; he could not go to Ibn Saud, the astonishing King of Arabia, who is 6-feet-6, weighs 220 pounds (all muscle), and has been married 160 times—and so Ibn Saud, granting signal honor, came over the boundary to see Mr. Halliburton.

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THE last exploit is the funniest—the author's trip on an elephant's back over Hannibal's route through the Alps. I may be somewhat partial to that amusing account, because a little drawing which this hand had made for The Post's Sunday Book Page last summer—Mr. Halliburton saying to the traditionally hospitable but dumbfounded monks of St. Bernard: "I hope you don't mind, but I've got an elephant out here"—is reproduced in the book.

An error in the drawing, as originally published, has just been corrected by my pencil. So what lies beside me is the only perfect copy of "Seven League Boots" in existence. I'm just waiting for an offer from Dr. Rosenbach, or the J. P. Morgan Library.

Subway Workers Assail LaGuardia

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 22.—Employes of New York City's independent subway system describing themselves as "an underpaid, unhappy group of workers, employed by the richest city in the world," charged Mayor LaGuardia today with failing to discuss with them wage conditions and giving them "the well-known run-around."

The group addressed the mayor by letter through the joint council of civil service forum councils, said to represent 2,200 of the 2,500 city subway employes.

Wages on the subway system are so low, the letter stated, that city employes prefer relief wages to city employment.

J. B. English, council president, signed the letter, to it was attached a wage analysis showing that the average weekly pay per employe is $26.68.

Interest Slash Urged by RFC In I. C. Rail Bid

Jones Declares 5 Per Cent Too High and Suggests U. S. Aid at 4.

By the Associated Press.

The Reconstruction Corporation renewed its drive for lower interest rates yesterday with an offer to loan the Illinois Central System $7,444,667 at 4 per cent.

Last week, Chairman Jesse H. Jones informed the Great Northern Railway that RFC directors felt that road would be paying "too much" if its proposed $100,000,000 bond issue carried 5 per cent interest.

Although private bankers had offered to underwrite the Great Northern funding at 5 per cent, plus underwriting fees, Jones said the RFC would accept all bonds unsold to the public if the interest rate were made 4 per cent.

The Illinois Central already has borrowed $17,555,333 from the Government agency, and sought an additional loan to aid in meeting a maturity of $3,000,000 in 6½ per cent secured notes next July 1.

Offers Cut On Total.

Offering to advance an additional $7,444,667 under designated condition, Jones said the RFC would "consider making the entire $25,000,000 due July 1, 1941, at an interest rate of 4 per cent."

"Should you be able to arrange private financing on approximately as good a basis," he added in a letter to L. A. Downs, president of the road, "it will be satisfactory to this corporation."

Jones' letter listed additional collateral to be required for the new loan, which, with that already pledged, would bring to more than $50,000,000 the aggregate security for the $25,000,000 in loans.

"Your statement that you have ample cash working balances and reserves to meet your interest payments the first part of next year," Jones wrote Downs, "is noted with interest, as also the fact that while you will not quite earn your charges for 1935, your cash will be increased.

Debts Reduced.

"We are also glad to have the information from you that you have reduced your debts, as of November 30, 1935, more than $2,500,000 since 1929, and your annual interest charges approximately $500,000."

Jones' announcement on the Great Northern financing followed repeated assertions by President Roosevelt that he favored lower interest charges. The RFC head insisted then that he was "as anxious as anyone to get the Government out of the banking business," but that it should not get out "until money is available from private sources at fair interest rates and on fair terms."

Husband Saves Wife After Suicide Attempt

Marion E. Depreni, 27, was found unconscious at her room at 2418 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, yesterday, in her mouth a tube from a gas burner.

Mrs. Depreni was found sitting in a chair in the living room by her husband, James, who told police he and his wife had quarreled and he had left the apartment. She was revived by members of the fire rescue squad. Her condition is not serious.

Treaty to Boost Sale of Wheat To Netherlands

Purchases in U. S. Must Equal 5% of Domestic Consumption.

By the Associated Press.

Increased purchases of United States wheat by the Netherlands government—provided the price meets foreign competition—was disclosed yesterday as one condition of the reciprocal trade treaty signed last Friday by the two nations.

The pact, which becomes effective February 1, also provides mutual tariff concessions, involving outright duty reductions on some commodities, guarantees to "bind" or maintain others on free lists, and commitments not to increase other duties.

Details of the treaty, made public yesterday, showed the Netherlands had agreed to buy annually a quantity of wheat equivalent to at least 5 per cent of its annual domestic consumption. This applies to both wheat flour and milling wheat.

Figures Not Available.

Exact figures on how much 5 per cent of the Netherlands domestic consumption is were not available either at the State or Commerce Departments, but the percentage was said to represent a substantial increase over past sales. During the last two years, it was estimated, the United States supplied only 2 per cent of Holland's consumption.

The State Department's analysis of the new agreement said prevailing tariffs in the Netherlands "are so low that they do not constitute serious obstacles to our trade," but it added that emergency trade controls applied there have operated to restrict greatly American imports.

"Therefore," it said, "the benefits secured for American exports to the Netherlands and its overseas territories take the form of favorable quota allocations, binding rates of duty on imports, reduction or abolition of import monopoly fees and, in the case of wheat and wheat flour, definite purchase undertakings.

Benefits Assured.

"Benefits assured the products of the Netherlands and its territories on the part of the United States consist entirely of duty reductions or bindings."

Together, the Netherlands and colonies bound present tariffs on 55 commodities, 14 of which are now on the free lists, and reduced or bound others. At the same time the agreement allotted minimum annual import quotas on 28 items.

Most of these quotas, the State Department said, represent substantial increases over present import restrictions.

In return, the United States granted duty reductions on 41 Dutch products and bound on its free list 22 others. The total of such concessions, it was said, represents 32 per cent of this Nation's 1934 imports from Holland.

Ninth Such Pact.

In the treaty, the ninth such pact negotiated in carrying out the Administration's foreign trade program, the concessions to the Netherlands include:

Maintenance on the free list of cotton, sulphur, copper, turpentine, rosin, lubricating oil in bulk, squared fir and pine lumber, rolled oats and cereal breakfast foods in bulk.

Binding present import duties on refrigerators and coaling units, typewriters and calculating machines, apples, pears, grapefruit, prunes, raisins, automobiles trunks, tractors and their engines, tires and tubes, canned fruits and asparagus, American leaf tobacco, salted horsemeat and specific technical fats.

Monopoly import fees reductions (seasonally) 50 per cent on apples and pears in specified quantities and on dried prunes, raisins and grapefruit, while the fee is removed entirely on apricot kernels.

Increased or "clarified" quotas on such items and horse meat; portland cement, synthetic nitrate, locks and parts, sheet zinc, iron wire, milled and polished rice, matches, upper leather, leather footwear, various textile fabrics, stockings and socks, knitted wear, underclothing and shirts.

Reductions Granted.

Tariff reductions ranging upward to 50 per cent of present rates were granted by the United States on Dutch products, including:

Cigar-wrapper tobacco, flower bulbs, certain garden and field seeds, cocoa and chocolate, cocoa butter, potato starch, Holland gin, broken rice, electrical X-ray apparatus, refined glycerine, flavoring extracts, sisal cordage, cabbage harvest hats, sauerkraut, pearl barley, amyl acetate, alcohol and fusel oil, laundry soap, ammonium silocofluoride, caffeine, prepared chicory, cajeput oil, and clay pipes.

Items bound on the American free list, which the State Department described as the most important type of concession granted:

Ammonium sulphate, quinine sulphate, caraway seeds and caraway oil, undressed moleskins, palm oil, tapioca, tapioca flour and cassava, sago and sago flour, aloes, kapok, unmanufactured sisal, copal, crude gutta percha, unground pepper, nutmegs, mace and unmanufactured rattan.

Thief Takes Real Gun; Leaves Toy in Its Place

A burglar broke into the home of William Whitley, 221 O street northwest, early yesterday by jimmying the lock from the front door.

After a thorough search of the apartment, the thief could find nothing of value except a .32 caliber revolver. The gun was stolen from a dresser drawer. And this is why this story was written. . . .

In place of the real revolver, the thief left a toy pistol!

Appeal at Once Seen in Upset Of Wagner Act

Labor Board Summoned for Conference Today on Kansas City Decision.

By the United Press.

Orders for an immediate appeal of the Kansas City Federal Court decision holding the Wagner labor disputes act unconstitutional are expected today when the National Labor Board meets to consider the new challenge.

The decision of Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, who issued a temporary injunction to the Majestic Flour Mills of Aurora Mo., against the labor board, was announced after the board offices here closed Saturday. The board had cited the Majestic company for alleged refusal to bargain a wage and hour agreement with an employes' union.

Chairman J. Warren Madden summoned a meeting for today and Charles Fay, legal counsel, said he expected the board would order a vigorous appeal.

The Majestic case, however, is not the only case which has the possibilities of a Supreme Court test of the law. The Labor Board has two other cases pending—a citation against the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., Pittsburgh, and a citation against the Freuhauf Trailer Co., Cincinnati.

Both charge unfair labor practices and involve ordered reinstatements of discharged employes. The board has asked the Circuit Court of Appeals to issue orders sustaining its findings.

The Majestic case, however, offers the opportunity for more speedy action. When a district judge rules a law of Congress unconstitutional the Government has the right to appeal it directly to the Supreme Court.

The Government may not exercise this right in the Majestic case, but might use it as providing a chance for speedy decision. An early ruling on the law would permit Congress to pass new legislation in the light of the court's decision if the case goes against the Government.

Roomers Save Sleeper Overcome by Fumes

Robert C. Rader, 34, 481 Maryland avenue southwest, narrowly escaped death yesterday when the flame in a gas heater was extinguished after he had fallen asleep.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where his condition was said to be not serious. He was aroused by roomers in the house who discovered the odor of gas.

Wife's Kidnaping Branded as Hoax

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Police today announced they had decided to "close the case" of Mrs. Constance Ritter, 23-year-old expectant mother, who yesterday told Jersey City detectives she had been abducted near her Brooklyn home and taken to Jersey City.

Acting Police Captain Frank Bals said investigators had gone to Jersey City, and that Mrs. Ritter had been questioned as much as her condition would permit. Of the alleged kidnaping, he said:

"It just couldn't have happened."

After questioning the woman and consulting Lester Ritter, her husband, Bals said it had been decided "that it is better to close the case."

New D. C. Unemployment Insurance Regulations

And Other Helpful Material on This Subject

Now Available

In Prentice-Hall Labor and Unemployment Insurance Service

PRENTICE-HALL, INC.

Natl. 4614

941 Munsey Bldg.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Yuletide Card Suggestions.

For President Roosevelt:
A Merry Christmas, Franklin D.,
And whether you are wrong or right,
We hope your holiday will be
Serene and gay, and rich and bright.
Regardless of your policies,
We're with you Christmas day because
You didn't reshape Christmas trees
Or reconstruct old Santa Claus.

• • •

From the President to General Johnson:
Merry, Merry Christmas, Hugh!
I think I remember you.

• • •

From the General to the President:
That card from you was great, by thunder!
For I had just begun to wonder.

• • •

Secretary Ickes to the Farmers:
I wish you joy on Christmas day,
And hope your future will be sunny;
I guess you won't mind when I say
I know you'd rather have the money!

• • •

Jam Farley to the Country:
Yuletide wishes to everyobdy,
From Florida's tip to Passamaquoddy;
From coast to coast may blessings flow;
If you want some money, let me know.

• • •

Dr. Townsend to Congress:
Seasonal greetings to you, boys!
I wish you all the Yuletide joys:
If you wish us the same you'll seek
To get us fifty bucks a week.

The G. O. P. to Mr. Hoover:
On Christmas morn we think of you,
And know that you're unhappy, too,
We'd both feel better if you'd state
That you won't be a candidate.

• • • •

Mr. Hearst to Gov. Landon:
I wish you joy and lots of health—
You wouldn't shoot the works on wealth;
You ought to lead a mighty faction
Because you understand subtraction.
You do not ask a big jack pot
To put in what you haven't got;
I don't know just how long I'll stay
Behind you . . . but I'm there today!

• • • •

To Mayor LaGuardia of New York:
Christmas night
We'll have to ignite
Those Christmas trees
With electric light
From Utilities . . .
Excuze it pleaze!

To Haile Selassie:
Christmas comes but once a year
In Ethiopia the same as here;
Should peace terms from Great Britain float
Just watch your hat and overcoat!

FROM THE WEST.
Salt Lake City.
(En route West.)

Dear Hi:

Folks out here in Colorado have a queer way of pointing out the big money fellows. They just say, "That fellow has three trees in his front yard." To make good out here you can start with just a little tree and work up to half a dozen big fellows within a few years, if you work hard.

• • • •

A fellow near Akron, Colo., was kicking to the authorities the other day that things were getting too crowded out here His wife got him up the other morning and he had to drive only 10 miles to borrow some sugar from his neighbor.

• • • •

Denver people are going to make a monument out of Paul Whiteman's old taxicab, the one he used to drive before he made good. It's a funny thing. When they got it out of the junk heap the flag was jammed down, and they say Paul had been riding that way for years.

• • • •

Crops out here look pretty good, and the folks say they'll get along if Secretary Wallace doesn't think of something new, like plowing under every fourth pig.

NEFF HALL.

The level of intelligence is higher in this country than most countries, but you wouldn't think so if you watched the average man or woman tie up a Christmas package.

Envy.

The jay declares defiance
To winter and its cold;
And I could be assured as he,
As jaunty and as bold,
If I could live on seeds and wear
A suit that never needs repair!

ELEANOR ADETTA CHAFFER.

The Voice of America: Edgar, where did we put that list of people who sent us Christmas cards last year?

If that $200 a month old-age pension plan goes through many a man is going to find out for certain whether he is as old as he fears or not.

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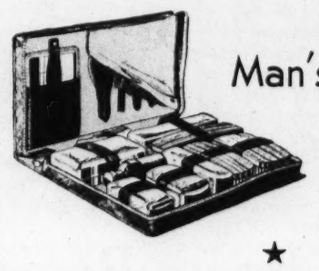
Camalier & Buckley

Play Santa Claus In

GRAND STYLE

Give This

Man's Toilet Set



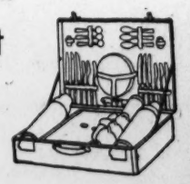
This compact case contains 14 fittings of enamel lined chrome and ebony. The mirror is unbreakable.

$40.00

★

Someone Will Want This

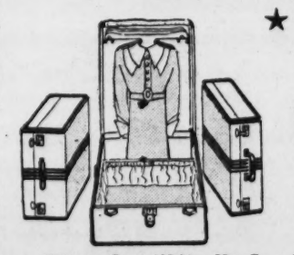
Auto Lunch Kit



Made for six persons—of pyroxylin finished, striped canvas. Reinforced with chrome ribs for protection on car floors.

$17.50

★



Give One of These

OSHKOSH CASES

You can't give finer luggage than Oshkosh. The luggage ensemble shown is of unusual merit, made of striped canvas, and is silk lined. Can be given as a set or individually.

12-Dress Case, $25.00 Hat Case, $15.00 Overnight Case, $12.50

★

A Man Will Welcome This

Country Club Bag

This bag is made of pyroxylin coated canvas—has two handles. Has a zipper. A really smart bag.

$8.50

Ave. Conn. 1141 Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware *2 Doors Above the Mayflower*

SPECIALISTS OSHKOSH LUGGAGE—THE FINEST MADE

Expert Repairing

Oklahoma Girl Glad She Killed Abusive Father

Patience Exhausted After Years of Harsh Treatment, She Says.

By the Associated Press.

Anadarko, Okla., Dec. 22.—The dreary prospect of spendnig Christmas in jail was faced dry-eyed today by Emma Willis, 18-year-old farm girl who killed her father because he would not let her have a date with a farm boy neighbor.

"I'm sorry about it if I am a murderer but I'm not sorry that he's dead," the brunette high school sophomore frankly told visitors.

She drew some comfort from the support given her by her mother, two brothers and two sisters.

"I just don't see how any man could have been as mean as he was," Emma told Haskell Pugh, assistant Cadoo County attorney.

Pugh filed a murder charge against the girl after she confessed she took a shotgun yesterday at the Willis farm home near Eakly and killed her father, I. H. Willis, 52, while he was asleep.

"I started lots of times to run away from home and then mother would cry and I would hate to leave," she said.

"Mother never did talk back to him when he abused her but just took it quietly."

Emma asserted she reached the end of her patience when her father refused to permit the "date" or let the family spend Christmas with relatives at Hugo, Okla.

Pugh said the family substantiated her charges of Willis' abuse.

The mother is 41. Emma arose from a bed in which Leona, 14; Lena, 11; Dee, 8, and Daniel, 6, were sleeping to get the shotgun. Its discharge brought first warning to the mother as she was preparing breakfast.

Although without regret, Emma commented gravely:

"The only thing I'm afraid of is that they'll sentence me to life, or hang me."

Execution in the electric chair is the extreme penalty in Oklahoma.

Kiwanis Plays Santa For Needy Children

William R. Schmucker yesterday afternoon put on a red suit, black boots and a white beard, loaded himself down with a truckload of sleds, sweaters, wagons and storm-jackets and played Santa Claus to 100 children at the Roosevelt High School.

It was the fifteenth annual Christmas party for underprivileged children of Washington, given by the Kiwanis Club, under the direction this year of James C. Dulin, jr., chairman, and Joshua L. Evans, jr., vice chairman.

Almost 500 members and their guests watched the Children's Community Theater present "The Nativity Story" under the direction of Helen I. Burton. Another feature of the entertainment was Joe Brown and his radio kiddies. The music was provided by Sidney Seideman and his orchestra.

Ohio Packer Guarded After Threat in Letter

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 22 (AP).—Police and private operatives guarded the home of Oscar Focke, meat packing company head, tonight, after he reported receipt of a threatening letter.

Held in Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

EMMA WILLIS, 18-year-old farm girl of Anadarko, Okla., who was quoted by a Caddo County official as confessing that she killed her father with a shotgun as he slept because he refused her permission to have a date.

Praises, Jeers Greet St. Louis Memorial Gift

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Des. 22.—Uncle Sam's $30,000,000 Christmas gift to St. Louis—the Thomas Jefferson Riverfront Memorial—found a mixed welcome today.

Cries of "political pork" and "fraud" from property owners mingled with the praise of civic leaders who saw in Federal approval of the project fruition of a 28-year dream.

Thomas N. Dysart, president of the chamber of commerce, hailed President Roosevelt's Executive order yesterday approving the memorial as a national park, as a "landmark in the city's history."

However, Paul O. Peters, executive secretary of the citizens' nonpartisan committee, a group of property owners, interpreted Federal sanction of the project as "an effort to bribe the Missouri electorate in 1936."

Peters, who led an unsuccessful fight recently against a $7,500,000 bond to help finance the memorial, said evidence of "fraud and deceit" in the bond election would be made public in an effort to block the project.

He criticized the Presidential order—which releases only $9,000,000 immediately—as a "choice between public necessity and political expediency."

"The deal as served up to them is a betrayal of the people of St. Louis, who expected to get work-relief," he asserted.

The memorial has been sought here since 1907 in an attempt to beautify the unsightly levee district.

Present plans call for the razing of 37 blocks of crumbling red brick buildings along the river front. The district, once the busiest in the city, saw its commercial ascendancy wane with the passing of the picturesque river traffic.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

2 Ex-Policemen Held in Florida Flogging Death

Arrests Make Total of Eight Men Accused of Part in Crime.

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 22.—Arrest of two Orlando men in the flogging death of Joseph Shoemaker was announced tonight by Sheriff J. R. McLeod. He gave their names as Arlie F. Gillam, grove caretaker, and Ed Spivey, typewriter repairman, and said they were employed as special city policemen in the municipal primary here on September 3.

The men were taken into custody at Orlando Saturday night and returned here today.

McLeod said the men "are members of the Ku Klux Klan," and he declared Gillam "told me he was a former State officer in the klan."

Norman Thomas, former Socialist Party candidate for President, and David Lasser, national president of Workers Alliance, charged the klan was responsible for the flogging of Shoemaker and the two other organizers of unemployed workers. The charge was denied by Dr. Hiram W. Evans, of Atlanta, the klan's imperial wizard.

Arrest of these two men brought to eight the number of persons to be charged with the crime before tomorrow's special session of the county grand jury, investigating the case. Six suspended city policemen were arrested last Wednesday and are held without bond on charges they beat Shoemaker in a "premeditated design" to kill him.

Shoemaker was seized outside police headquarters here Nov. 30 with E. F. Poulnot and S. D. Rogers and hauled away to be flogged, tarred and feathered. They had just been released after questioning about alleged communistic activities.

Exporters Ask Cut In Air-Mail Tariffs

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—The American Manufacturers Export Association announced today it had requested Government officials to arrange with air-mail contract holders for an immediate simplification and lowering of rates to Latin-American countries.

The resolution of the assoication, which purports to represent 20,000 American exporters, says air-transport supplies an effective means of meeting European trade competition and that increased volume resulting from lower rates would provide more revenue than would be lost by the rate reduction.

73 Pints of Whisky, Suspect Seized in Raid

One man was arrested and 73 pints of whisky seized yesterday when members of the police vice squad raided a house in the 3200 block of M street northwest.

Abe Shuman, 42, was charged with selling liquor without a license. Keeping liquor for sale and selling non-Federal tax paid liquor.

New. Fall SUITS TOPCOATS *Rinaldi* — Special Selection at $30 — CUSTOM TAILORS — 1334 New York Ave. N.W.

Santa Claus Unveils Statue to St. Nick

Santa Claus, Ind., Dec. 22 (AP).—The season's first snowfall provided an appropriate setting here today for the unveiling of a 22-foot statue of Santa Claus.

A thousand persons braved slippery pavements to witness the ceremonies in this southern Indiana hamlet. The statue will be dedicated on Christmas day to "The Children of the World."

Carl A. Barrett, of Chicago, donor, head of a group developing a 32-acre tract as "Santa Claus Park," expressed hope the statue would "perpetuate the spirit of Santa Claus."

Palestine Is Put Under Control Of New Council

Jerusalem, Dec. 22 (Palcor Agency).—The government issued an official communique tonight proclaiming the establishment of a legislative council, and entrusting Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, high commissioner for Palestine, with wide veto powers over the new assembly.

The communique states that if any section of the Palestinian population refuses to participate in the elections of members of the council, the high commissioner is empowered to nominate British officials or other representatives to sit on the council.

This clause was considered of unusual significance in view of the rejection by Jewish leaders of the government's proposals, and in view of the statement made earlier in the day by Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Palestine, that the Jewish community would not participate in the establishment of the legislative council.

Confirming earlier reports giving the details of the composition of the council, the government's official statement declares that no revision or redistribution of the allotment of seats on the council will be contemplated in the first five years of its existence.

The legislative council will have 28 mmebers, of which 14 will be Arabs and 7 Jews, and the remainder British. This division of representation, the government points out, was based upon the population ratio of the various elements in the country. There are approximately 350,000 Jews and 750,000 Arabs in Palestine.

EDUCATIONAL.

National University Law School

Winter Term Begins January 2, 1936, at 6:30 P. M.

Standard three-year course leading to degrees of LL. B. and J. D.

Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL. M., M. P. L. and S. J. D.

All classes held at hours convenient for employed students.

School of Economics and Government

Degree courses of collegiate grade offered in Political Science, Government, Economics, Psychology, History, Finance, Business and Languages.

Address Secretary Nat'l. 6617 818 13th St. N.W.

2 Giant Planes Bear Yule Load Across Pacific

China Clipper Is Bound for Honolulu; Sister Ship on Way to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Alameda, Calif., Dec. 22.—Giant planes were flying both ways across the Pacific tonight, carrying holiday cargo as well as mail between California and the Orient.

The China Clipper left Alameda for Honolulu at 3:15 p. m. (6:15 p. m., Eastern Standard time) with 500 pounds of air mail and the first load of transpacific air express, 150 pounds.

Her sister ship, the Philippine Clipper, left Guam at 6:45 a. m. Monday (3:45 p. m. Sunday E. S. T.) for Wake Island, en route to Alameda with mail and supplies for Pan American Airways Stations in Mid-Pacific.

The service marked the beginning of a new era for the somnolent little islands on the ocean air route. At the same time the international date line threatened complications for the Christmas celebrations of the fliers.

The China Clipper, with the veteran Capt. E. C. Musick in command, is due to reach Honolulu, 2,400 miles away, tomorrow morning. It is scheduled to fly another 1,323 miles to Midway Islands Tuesday, Christmas eve.

There Capt. Musick will don a Santa Claus costume and bear Christmas trees and gifts to the two children and a dozen adults.

In flying from Midway to Wake Island, a matter of 1,191 miles and only about 8 hours, the Clipper crew advances its calendar one day. It may leave Midway December 25, but it cannot arrive at Wake before December 26, no matter how fast it flies. But Musick will don his Santa suit there and repeat the performance regardless of the date.

By the same token, the Philippine Clipper may be able to celebrate two Christmas eves in succession.

We're Ready for Stormy Weather... *Are You?*

GALOSHES

Will Keep Your Feet Dry... and Trim

A two-snap style with fur cuff; in black or brown ---- 2.45
An automatic fastener style; in black or brown ---- 2.50
One-snap style, lightweight, with net lining ---- 1.75
Two-snap style with warm fleece linings; in black and brown ---- $1.45
Silhouette galoshes, pull-on style; no fasteners ---- 1.95

Children's Galoshes... The Romper, a strap type, fleece lined, in black, brown; 1.75; white ---- 2.25

Rubbers and Toe Tips

Women's storm rubbers ---- $1
Women's fancy rubbers ---- 1.25
Women's tip toes ---- 85c
Children's storm rubbers ---- $1

They're snug, and slim and smart looking. All are of first quality U. S. Rubber.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

The Palais Royal G ST. AT 11TH NA. 4400

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Annual Review of Commerce, Industry and Finance

Tuesday, December 31st

This authoritative review will present a broad survey for the year of the commodity and financial markets and a general history of developments in domestic and international commerce.

It will portray the developments in Transportation by rail, water, air and highways, and will review such other major industries as Public Utilities, Metals, Foods, Chemicals, Building Materials, Textiles, Fuels, etc, etc.

This Annual Review will represent the most comprehensive and authoritative compilation of facts and data, generously illustrated in full newspaper size and distributed with and as part of the regular issue of The Journal of Commerce of that day.

In issuing this special number of Commerce, Industry and Finance, effort is being made to summarize the results of the past critical year, and to use the accumulated outcome of such experience as a basis for the treatment of the new problems which are faced by the business community.

You have some message of importance for those with whom you are now transacting business, and for those with whom you desire to do business. This number of The New York Journal of Commerce offers an unusual opportunity for this message. Regular advertising card rates will apply.

The Journal of Commerce

63 Park Row, New York

at its lowest price since repeal

What a gift for your favorite friends — and one that you can afford to give.

Old Overholt straight rye whiskey, bottled in bond under U. S. Government supervision — requirements of which, as to full 100 proof and absolute freedom from adulteration, are more rigid than those of any other country in the world. Not a single robust drop less than four and a half years old! Every drop full 100 proof.

It's a gift for a king, with its ripe rich flavor, and it will be particularly well received by hearty men who can enjoy a hearty drink.

To such men who know rye by its first name, give Old Overholt and do so at a price which makes it pleasant.

© 1935 A. Overholt & Co., Inc., Broad Ford, Pa.

OLD OVERHOLT

BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

THE NEW LOW PRICE $2.19 A PINT

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR

DISTRICT WHOLESALE CORPORATION

Fairfax Wheat Board Headed By Hutchinson

Organizations Throughout County Choose Their Officers for Year.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

S. M. Hutchinson, chairman of the Centerville community committee, was elected president of the wheat control committee of Fairfax County yesterday.

Other officers chosen were: First vice president, Holden S. Harrison, chairman of the Floris community committee; alternate, Ray Cockrill, the Colvin community committee; secretary, H. B. Derr, county agricultural agent, and treasurer, Marion Earle.

W. I. Thomas, of Blacksburg, Va., will have charge of the compliance work in the northern Virginia section of the State under the wheat control program.

At the time of the election County Agent Derr said that failure to keep proper farming records is slowing up the passage of applications. He explained that farmers do not keep appropriate threshing records, which may result in complications at the time payments are made.

A Christmas party will be held by the Accotink Lodge, No. 75, Odd Fellows, and the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink today at 7:30 p. m. Presents will be distributed to more than 100 children. The program will include selections by the Fort Belvoir Protestant Chapel Choir, songs and a play by the Early Bird Club of Woodlawn Elementary School.

Tomorrow night members of the lodge and their families will take part in a Christmas Eve midnight service in the Protestant Chapel at Fort Belvoir at 11:30 p. m.

The lodge yesterday announced the election of the following officers: Herbert Baker, of Lorton, noble grand; Walter Dinsmere, of Pohick, vice grand; A. H. Gebb, of Fort Belvoir, financial secretary; J. E. Heitman, of Fort Belvoir, recording secretary, and J. Stewart Pettit, of Potters Hill, treasurer. Trustees named were Joseph W. Cox, George C. Gillingham and J. Stewart Pettit.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge nominated the following for office: V. E. Deete, noble grand; Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, vice grand; Mrs. Myrtle Dove, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Cox, financial secretary, and Mrs. Louise Davis, treasurer. The election will be held on January 8.

Mrs. Emily Knupp has been elected councilor of Providence Council, Daughters of America. Other officers include Mrs. Violet Lohr, associate councilor; Mrs. Mildred D. Stewart, vice councilor; Miss Susan Hensley, conductor; Miss Mildred Iden, warden; Mrs. Kathleen James, inside sentinel; Leonard Dewey, outside sentinel; Mrs. Florence Whalen, assistant recording secretary; Miss Helen O'Bannon and Miss Mildred Iden, representatives to the State council, and Mrs. Jeannette O'Bannon and Mrs. Alma Dewey, alternates.

Allen Williams has been elected consul of Fairfax Camp, Modern Woodmen of America. Other officers elected include Edward C. Milner, adviser; John M. Whalen, banker; Charles Smith, escort; Guy Harmon, sentry; Elmer Dove, watchman; C. A. Lane, secretary; Thomas J. Stockton, trustee for three years; Lewis M. Coyner, trustee for two years, and Thomas P. Chapman, jr., trustee for one year.

Officers for the Volunteer Class of Fairfax Methodist Episcopal Church at Fairfax, Va., have been elected as follows:

Miss Reba Cupp, president; Miss Goldie Hollis, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Sisson, recording secretary; Miss Bernice Cupp, recording secretary; Miss Virginia Carr, treasurer; Mrs. Dollie Smith, social service superintendent, and Miss Mary Hollis, publicity agent. The class plans to help several needy families on Christmas.

A. Harmon Roberts, of Indian Spring, was re-elected master of Mount Vernon Grange at its annual meeting in Sherwood Hall. Other officers include A. R. Harrison, of Groveton, overseer; Herbert W. Walker, of Mount Vernon, steward; Kenneth Baker, of Pohick, chaplain; Mrs. George C. Gillingham, of Woodlawn, lecturer; Miss Margaret Williams, of Indian Spring, secretary; George C. Gillingham, of Woodlawn, treasurer; Stephen Taylor, of Sherwood Hall, assistant steward; Mrs. N. J. Collins, of Bethesda, Md., lady assistant steward; Miss Catherine Smith, of Newington, Ceres; Mrs. A. Harmon Roberts, of Indian Spring, Pomona; Mrs. Margaret Cox, of Woodlawn, Flora, and Herbert Baker, of Pohick, gate keeper.

C. Kirk Wilkinson, of Sherwood Hall, was elected trustee for a three-year term, succeeding his father, the late Frank H. Wilkinson. The new officers will be installed at the January meeting. A special Christmas program was presented at the meeting.

Retired Merchant Student Pilot at 63

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 22.—For 38 years J. Ott Funkhouser manufactured, sold and installed pipe organs.

Then he retired. He played a little golf. In fact, he got so good at the game that he won the 1935 Memorial Day tournament at the Fountain Head Country Club here.

But he gave up golf to take up aviation in a big way and today he can lay claim to the title of the world's oldest pilot. For, at 63, he holds a student pilot's license, is piling up flying hours daily and enjoying life immensely.

Funkhouser says "I don't aspire to be the best pilot—but the oldest one."

4 New Forest Towers Planned in Maryland

Baltimore, Dec. 22 (AP).—Looking forward with "some confidence" to completion of the forest fire lookout tower system, the State department of forestry plans construction of four new towers in 1936.

Plans for the new towers were disclosed by Assistant Forester Walter J. Quick, jr., in the News Letter, published by the University of Maryland forestry department.

Church to Hold Bell Dedication At Clarendon

First Peals at Midnight Tomorrow Will Herald Christmas Day.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The new bell of St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon, will be dedicated tomorrow night. A fund to purchase the bell was started more than 30 months ago, when the new parish hall was being built. The fund was known as the cross, bell and light fund. The cross and lights were placed at the dedication of the parish hall, but later it was decided not to purchase them.

The bell will be dedicated at 11:45 p. m. by the rector, the Rev. Henry J. Miller, and first rung at midnight by C. J. A. Johnson, treasurer of the fund. The congregation will stand while the doxology is played on the organ and the bell's first message ushers in the Christmas Day.

The Young People of the parish will hold a Christmas party Thursday night under the auspices of the Junior Churchmen's League. Devid Anderson is chairman of the committee.

A Christmas party for the members of the primary department of the church school will be held Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. T. Rowell is the committee chairman.

The executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation yesterday announced the reappointment of Julian Simpson as secretary.

The Young Democratic Club of Arlington will hold a dance at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, the night of February 8. Proceeds will go to the Arlington Hospital Association fund.

The monthly honor roll at Washington-Lee High School, announced by County Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, includes:

Seventh grade—Hilton Bonney, Minnie Carter, Doris Colley, Marcia Crouter, Mary N. Dagger, Jerrye George, Nancy Lee Halsted, Phyllis Payne, Harris Allen, Robert Pugler, Rodney Gaumintz, Virginia Caton, Audrey Faulk, Edith Fox, Ethel Heinbuck, Rosemary Volker, William Hurley, Mary L. Bischoff, Louise Hann, Dorothy Stewart, Mary Jones, Richard Ayres, Barbara Field, Mary Alice Faber, Mary A. Deuterman, Alice Coffman, Robert Gaines, Myrtle Bland, George Dulaney, William Dunaway, Marian Edmonston, William Long, Josiah McHale, Mary Martin, Elizabeth Maitfeld, Albert Rixie, Mary Robinson, Anne Pace Shepherd, Wiley Smith, Jeannette Stehman, Quinn Cardwell, Charles Wire, George Kirkley, Doris Marye Annand, Marilyn Evenson, Dorothy Parker, Letitia Robinson, Stanley Lusby, Carleton Shoemaker, Roslin Young, Mary Jane Thompson, Frances Aldous, Margaret Hurlburt, Elizabeth Reiners, Betty Watson, Thelma Metz, Thomas Blackburn, John Newman, William Stone, Jacquelyn Miller, Hermine Reichert, Elizabeth Thompson, Dorothy Thomson, Jacquelyn Whitmer, Helen Lofland, Frank Stone, Ann Hathaway, Ellen Herrolds, Mary Odgdson, Lucille Massie, David Clouser, Louis Croson, Samuel Keller, Joan Dorney, Helen Lukens, Eunice Fellows, Lillian Monson, Hilda Todd, Wade Wade and Clyde Reamy.

Eighth grade—George Poos, Maddox Thompson, Mary S. McNeely, Patricia Orr, Kathryn Lee Rucker, Ruth Spink, Hester Welch, Gloria Dansberger, Dorothy Craig, Betty Chinn, Betty Lou Rowell, Grace Torreyson, Helen Bates, Helen Burchard, Robert Clemenston, Sarah Christenson, Sabra McDorman, Lucille Park, May Graul, Anne Kangas, Don Gaddis, Kathryn Shepherd, Peggy Smith, William Matthews, Gayle Blackburn, Elizabeth Davis, Dorothy German, Margaret Martin, Virginia Pumphrey, Arthur Halsted, Robert Sims, Catherine Crist, Nancy Lee Throgmorton, Ellen Mae Reichert, Cecelia Thompson, Garland Clarke, Richard Payne, Barbara England, Virginia Middleton and Ruth Metcalf.

Ninth grade—Louis Metzger, Elinor Crouter, Margaret Reid, Winifred Wright, William Payne, William Atwood, Marguerite Bennett, Helen Duckson, Nancy Green, Mary B. Hendricks, Doris Kanode, Carol Lewis, Jeanne Maiden, Dora Oddason, Dorothy Rosin, Mary H. Shepherd, Betty Anderson, Edna Davis, Eloise Fox, Betty M. Seweard, Catherine Warner, Harold Barr, Robert Dise, Howard Hoddick, Jeanne Class, Ruth Hallock, Margaret Bisler, Doris Work, Mary Lingerfelter, Lavinia Halliday, Dorsett Loving, Lois George, Edith Hoffman, Christian Buckholtz, Emily Veitch and Joseph Bruman.

Tenth grade—John Agnew, Edward Beinhart, Edward Rixse, Otis Wilson, Margaret Elliott, Elizabeth Kirkley, Catherine Sedwick, Catherine Stone, Hattie Tillett, Barbara Tillson, Jane Wacksmuth, Lochlin Caffey, Roland Toeppen, Bettie Beauchamp, Jane Brass, Dorothy Kines, Marguerite Worden, James Burrows, Pauline Maris, Mildred Todd, Douglas Moore, Albert Morris, Catherine Edgerton, Marjorie Forsey, Marion Davis, Eleanor Sholles, Barbara Bartlett, Kenneth Lewis, Iran Brown and Virginia Rey Atlee.

Eleventh grade—Paul Brown, Walter Canham, Philip Landman, Alger Loving, Keith Rose, Mary Floyd, Sarah Wallace, Howard Granbnger, Louise Fischler, Elizabeth Maupin, Bruce Pauly, Helen Royall, Mary Pearson, Gloria Whitney, Virginia Armstrong, Edith Marcey, Rose Pflieger, Evelyn Ralston, Dorothy Rolling, Dorothy Smith, Shirley Smith and Dorothy Massie.

Twelfth grade—Albert Ahalt, Robert Dulaney, Elaine Goodhart, Mabelle Knopf, Eleanor Stewart, James Anderton, Russell Strobel, Ann Ames, Virginia Phelan, Dorothy Nisewander, Myrtle Bunch, Katherine Bristow and Jacqueline Hurley.

Post graduate—Merwyn McKnight, Eula Dulaney and Rogenia Pyle.

Friends of Edith Maxwell Plan To Brighten Her Christmas Day

Brother to Bring Tree, Cell to Be Made More Cheerful.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

Wise, Va., Dec. 22.—The few friends of Edith Maxwell today started preparations to make Christmas Day a bit happier than the drab days she has passed since July 21 in the dank and unclean jail where she is held.

Those who have believed in the innocense of the 21-year-old country school teacher spent today in trying to make her cell more cheerful. Her brother, Earl, will bring a Christmas tree tomorrow.

"The best Christmas present I could get," said Edith, "is my freedom; but I know that that is impossible this year."

Few Kind Words.

Since the night that she allegedly struck her father with a slipper, while defending herself from a brutal attack, only a few of the mountaineers in this section have had a kind word for the girl.

A mountaineer jury could not understand why a girl should have the right to resist an attack by a drunken father.

Edith spent today in decorating her dreary cell with holly and Christmas bunting. Her aunt, Mrs. Flora Brington, and her mother, Mrs. Anne Maxwell, are making tasty things to bring to the imprisoned girl.

Some Ostracized.

Those who have been so indiscreet as to say a kind word for the girl, and these are few, have suffered social ostracism. The rule of the country is that no woman should resist the exercise of a man's right to punish physically, the women members of the family. Edith violated this long existing code of the hills, and that is why she is now languishing in jail awaiting an appeal to the highest court of Virginia. The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals is to be asked to set aside the ruling of the lower court which denied her a new trial.

Alexandria Boy Wounded as He Works on Gun

Workman Hurt in Launch Accident; Youth Injured in Fall From Tree.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Walter Clyburn, 16, of 331 Patrick street, was shot through the neck yesterday when a gun he was cleaning accidentally discharged. He was taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where attendants last night reported his condition as critical.

Other pre-holiday accidents brought serious injury to an Alexandria workman and to a resident of Woodbridge, south of here.

A gas tank fell on Charles Querterous, 4 Swan avenue, Alexandria, while he was working on a Government launch in the Potomac River, breaking both his legs. He was removed to the Alexandria Hospital.

Gordon Weeks, 23, of Woodbridge, fell from a tree he climbed to gather holly. At the hospital it was disclosed he suffered fractures of a vertebrae and an arm.

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, through its business manager, Martin E. Greene, announces that a new enterprise will locate in Alexandria soon, giving employment to approximately 30 persons.

The new concern will manufacture ice cream. It has leased the brick building formerly occupied by the Southland Battery Co., Henry and Madison streets, from O. B. Hopkins, owner.

Henry Knox Field Lodge of Masons will holu the final communication of 1935 tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Potomac Community Hall. A report of the year's activities will be given by Worshipful Master R. Leon Eddington. Officers will be elected.

The Young Democrats of Alexandria have announced that definite steps toward the allocation of "Battery Cove" as a Federal Park for Alexandria have been taken by Secretary T. E. Settle, of the National Park and Planning Commission.

The committee from the local club which conferred with Settle was composed of Clyde C. Lamond, jr., chairman; Mrs. Shirley Hayman, Mrs. Richard R. Baker, Robert Duncan, Maurice Rosenberg, Joe Pancoast and Louis E. De Moll.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Rollingwood Home Group Is Expanded

With the opening of additional "New American" homes in Rollingwood, many visitors are returning there to inspect and compare these with the General Electric "New American" home. Others visiting Rollingwood for the first time have been pleased with the plan, design and equipment of the homes and the beauty of their surroundings.

The exhibit residence, at Vale street and Rolling road, is presented by Waverly Taylor, Inc. It is sponsored by the General Electric Co. and furnished and decorated by Woodward & Lothrop. Its General Electric kitchen is furnished by the National Eelectric Supply Co. and its General Electric air-conditioning system by the Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation.

The home will be open daily and Sundays from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. One may reach it by driving out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive, opposite Walter Reed Hospital, thence to Beach drive and turning right two miles to the home at Leland street.

Another route is out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, then right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right on Leland street a half mile to the home sign.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer, National 4200.

NOW I EAT MINCE PIE
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
3 Bell-ans Hot water Sure Relief

New Fall SUITS TOPCOATS
Special Selection at $30
Rinaldi CUSTOM TAILORS
1334 New York Ave. N.W.

REDUCED FARES by TRAIN
FOR CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR
Round Trip To RICHMOND
$4.70 in Pullman Cars
$4.20 in Coaches
Proportionate Reductions between other R. F. & P. Stations
Tickets good going from 3:00 a. m., December 20th, to noon, January 1st. Final limit, January 10, 1936.
R. F. & P. R. R.

'Don't Get Your Feet Wet'
Phone Orders DISTRICT 7575

Boys' and Girls' Gaytees 1.25
This 2-snap Gaytee has sturdy soles and a fleece lining. In black or brown. Sizes 6 to 3.
SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Rubbers 1.95
They look exactly like a newly shined calfskin shoe! And slip on and off with perfect ease. Men actually like to wear them!
Other Rubbers and Galoshes 1.50 to 2.95
STREET FLOOR

Women's Galoshes 2.50
Goodyear Glove Brand with those on-and-off-in-a-jiffy slide fasteners. Fleece lined—high Cuban or low heel—black or brown figured design. 4 to 9.
SECOND FLOOR

DIAMOND JUBILEE CHRISTMAS
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

Quick Help on Last Minute Gifts!

For the Man you forgot
For the Man who "has everything"
For the Man who gave you an unexpected gift
Seagram's Seven Crown Blended Whiskey
DISTILLERS SINCE 1857
Seagram's 90 PROOF "V.O." Rare Old Canadian Whiskey BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT 6 Years Old
Seagram's Pedigree Straight Rye Whiskey Distilled in Canada

SEAGRAM'S 7 & 5 CROWN Blended Whiskies. America's universal gift preference this Christmas. A nation's favorites, because they're finer, blended for taste with a master's touch. Moderately priced.

SEAGRAM'S "V. O." has a distinctive character and a flavor so pleasing that is has become America's leading bottled-in-bond whiskey. 6 Years Old.
Bottled in Bond
Under Canadian Government Supervision

SEAGRAM'S PEDIGREE Rye and Bourbon Whiskies. Characterized by rich fullness of flavor. As a gift—the supreme compliment. For the special occasion—the whiskey classic most fitting. 8 Years Old.
Bottled in Bond
Under Canadian Government Supervision

Gifts still to buy? Time is short . . . Here are gifts *in good taste,* in gay holiday dress.

Give Seagram's and be Sure!

Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Executive Offices: New York

SMOOTH SAILING on a LANSBURGH SLED!

Phone your order to DIstrict 7575

Flexible Flyer Jr.
Zip! There she goes! Down the hill as straight as an arrow. 50 inches long! 5.00

No. 2 Flexible Flyer
Famous Easy Steering, 43 inches long 4.00

Skippy Sno Planes
1936 Streamlining. Striking finish in combination of black, red and chrome.... 6.50

LANSBURGH'S TOYTOWN—FIFTH FLOOR.

DIAMOND JUBILEE CHRISTMAS
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

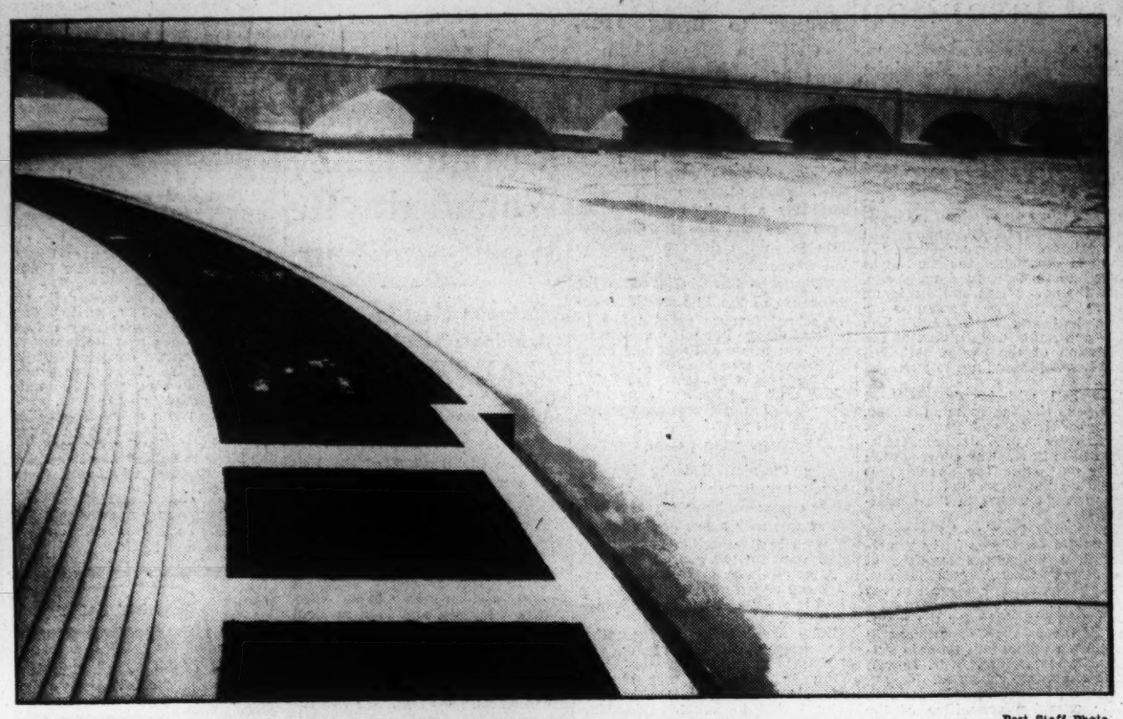
There Is a Santa Claus

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"I'M SANTA CLAUS," said the Rev. Santa Claus, of Marshall, Mo., as he announced himself in New York. "Oh, yeah?" was the general reply in Bronx cheer tone. He made radio appearance, convinced little Lais Gravier there really is a Santa Claus.

Icy Winds Freeze Potomac

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto Service



Post Staff Photo.

OLD MAN WINTER HOLDS FULL SWAY.—The Potomac was covered with ice last night as the temperature plummeted to a new low.

Stork Shower for Actress

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FILM COLONY STORK SHOWER.—Hollywood, represented by Gertrude (left) and Grace Durkin (right), and Paula Stone, Patricia Ellis, Rosita Moreno and Jacqueline Wells (rear), gave Helen Mack (Mrs. Charles Irwin) (center), baby shower. Heir is due in March.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

EVEN THE SUNNY SOUTH.—When snow visited Atlanta yesterday, Polly Cason (left), and Betty Moseley brought out their sled and started for a ride—which ended suddenly. And that bathing suit was not so hot in a snow bank.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

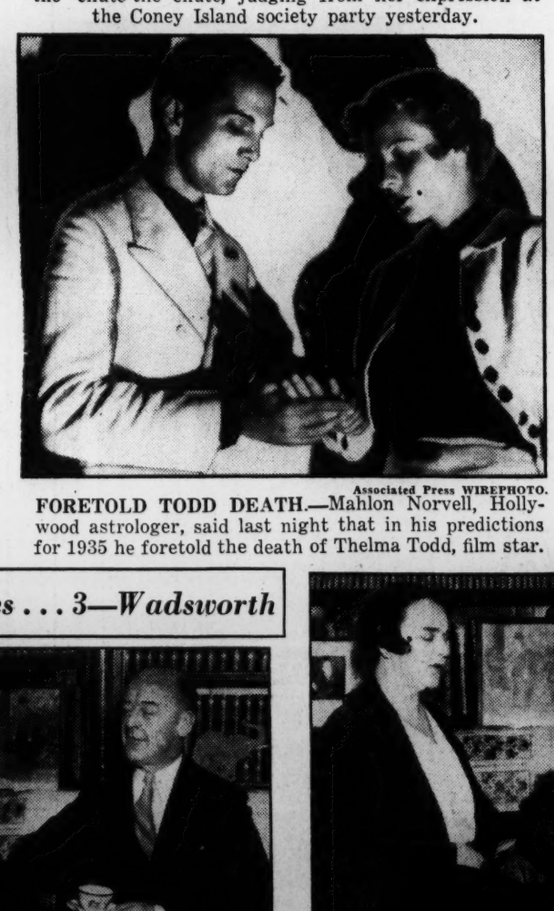
SOCIETY FUN.—Maxim Darrell, of New York, enjoys the 'chute-the-'chute, judging from her expression at the Coney Island society party yesterday.

Associated Press Photo.

CHICAGO GETS IT TOO!—The buildings, ponds and walks of Chicago's Japanese garden in Jackson Park reflect the beauty of winter with yesterday's snowfall. Mrs. E. W. Ross, of Baltimore, exercises her dog in the snow.

Post Staff Photo.

JUDGES SELECT WINNING SCRAPBOOKS.—Judges in the Hecht Co.'s "Story of Our Country" contest are busy selecting the prize-winning scrapbooks submitted by Washington boys and girls. Left to right—Richard Wylly, The Post, Miss Peggy Nebeker and Morton Blum, of the Hecht Co. Thirty-eight prize winners will be announced in Tuesday morning's Post.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FORETOLD TODD DEATH.—Mahlon Norvell, Hollywood astrologer, said last night that in his predictions for 1935 he foretold the death of Thelma Todd, film star.

Associated Press Photo.

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES QUEEN.—Barbara Nichols, of Pasadena, Calif., who will feature in the tournament parade New Year's Day, is practicing throne sitting these days. The comely attendants are Alberta Anderson (left) and Eloise Jones.

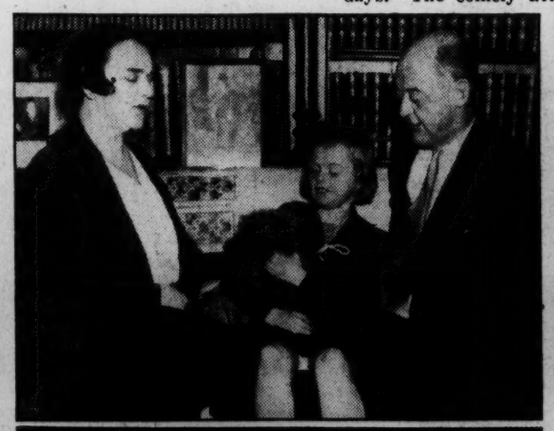
G. O. P. 1936 Hopes . . . 3—Wadsworth

Associated Press Photo.

REPRESENTATIVE WADSWORTH in his study at home in upper New York State. A farmer, politician and Spanish-American War veteran, he is one of the G. O. P. dark horses in the 1936 race.

Associated Press Photos.

JAMES W. WADSWORTH.—Was born 58 years ago in Geneseo, Livingston County, N. Y., which district he represents in Congress. After receiving his preparatory education at St. Marks, at Southboro, Mass., he went to Yale, graduating in 1898. He enlisted as a private in the Puerto Rican campaign, and at the end of the war raised livestock and farmed near Geneseo, later managing a ranch in Texas. He married Alice Hay, of Washington, in 1902, has served in the New York Assembly, was United States Senator two terms, is now a Representative. Now he is prominently mentioned as a Republican nominee for President. Above he is shown with his wife in an intimate home glimpse. Next he is with his family, and at right he studies a note penned by Abraham Lincoln, collecting letters of the famous being his hobby.



Associated Press Photo.

SCHOOL TIME IN ALASKA.—Lorinda Ward, school teacher at the Federal farm colony at Manatuska, prepares to escort two young colony children to school—snow or no snow. The children have adopted the Arctic costume for their own with enthusiasm.

Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable Reveal New Talents in Novel "Act" Soon at Fox

'The Kid,' Now Adult, Is Big Baltimore Hit

Plays Second Week Here; New Christmas Pictures; Amusement Notes.

By Nelson B. Bell.

When Jackie Coogan and his brilliant young platinum costar, Betty Grable, together with their gifted associates, arrive on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater on Friday to supply another novelty to take the place of this week's circus innovation, Washington picturegoers will be treated to an interesting and informative interval of stage pastiming as well as one that enlists the varied talents of a versatile band of players.

I do not recall that this "act" is presented under any definite label, although there may have been something like "Hollywood Secrets" flashed on the screen just before your reporter arrived with Division Manager Carter Barron of Loew's, Inc., to view this innovation Saturday night, in company with City Manager Billy Sexton and Sidney Piermont, in charge of Loew' s stage bookings, at the Century Theater in Baltimore. At any rate, that would be an excellent name for it. So we will call it that.

Is Exhibit, Rather Than "Act."

"Hollywood Secrets" is not really a stage "act," primarily devised to serve that specific purpose. It was contrived by Fanchon & Marco, whose famous unit shows formerly were stage fixtures in the National Capital, as an interesting public exhibit at the recent San Diego Exposition in Southern California.

It divulges the complete processes involved in sound, music and dialogue recording, use of studio apparatus and paraphernalia, including standard lighting equipment, sound-boom, play-back machines, cameras and properties.

Individual numbers, orchestral effects, dances, dramatic scenes and comedy are enacted in turn to make up this hour of unique entertainment, which, to all practical intents and purposes, takes the audience behind the scenes at a Hollywood studio during the actual making of modern, synchronized and audible motion pictures.

In Its First Week.

There could, perhaps, be a slight perfecting of routine and pace at a point or two in the revue, but in the main it is expertly conceived and efficiently executed. Such minor imperfections as presented themselves Saturday evening to the critical view of the quartet that crowded into the Century's loge from the adjoining Saxton suite of offices, no doubt will have disappeared by the time the attraction opens here on Friday.

I make this prediction in the knowledge that the current week in Baltimore is only the first of 16 weeks of bookings on the road. The newly-cast exposition "exhibit" played briefly in San Francisco before starting East and, on the way, made three slightly separated one-night stands in Phoenix and Tuscon, Ariz., and, I think, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A week of steady playing, of necessity must wear off what few rough edges remain in Baltimore.

The California Collegians, that "nut" organization of instrumentalists, who rate only second to Frank and Milt Britton's in destructiveness and roughhouse comedy, furnish the musical background for the staging of the various studio scenes.

These are participated in by Jackie Coogan, Betty Grable, Chiquita, Dick Winslow, late of "Mutiny on the Bounty," who turns out to be a piano accordianist, too; Josephine Dix, a niece, of Richard Dix; Walter McGrail, long a popular screen player in both comic and "heavy" roles, the technical crew of sound recording engineers, electricians and the like, and one or two others.

"The Kid" Grown Up.

The suddenly-become-of-age Coogan, only yesterday that prodigious emotional baby star of Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin's silent screen production of "The Kid," has taken on a bit of easy and graceful versatility since he was last seen on the screen. He plays the guitar, sings a bit, reads his lines intelligently, if not with especial forcefulness and teams with Miss Grable in a series of tricky dances, including the "Shim-Sham," "Bugle Call" and "Truckin'." You will like him. Perhaps not as much as you did when he was 5, but still plenty.

And this Betty Grable, who has been coming along rapidly of late in both short, screen subjects and features—and whose likeness adorned this page not so many days ago—is a Harlowesquely attractive load of youthful dynamite. She and Jackie stopped the show cold in its tracks Saturday night with practically everything they did, and they did plenty for two kids in their first tour of "the road."

Walter McGrail has never been better, on the screen or off, than he is in the role of the lazy and magnificently stupid leading man in the dramatic skit employed to demonstrate the manner of filming serious drama, but not too serious!

Altogether, the entire idea behind this hour of spirited revelations of Hollywood is a clever, fast-moving and distinctly novel treatment that take on a new and enjoyable freshness by the unusual manner of their presentation.

The sudden junket to Baltimore Saturday evening—there and back on holiday vacationist trains so packed with elated passengers that they and their tinkly, long, cold ones virtually were hanging from the Pullman ventilators and baggage racks by their eyelashes—was made following the annual Yuletide party to the drama desks, magnanimously and magnificently thrown in the buffet manner by Carter Barron in the managerial suite at Loew's Fox.

These thoughtful and generous routs of Mr. Barron's are among the treats of the year to those whom he graciously includes among his guests.

Mr. Baron and his charming wife, "Chic," and their small son, "Cracker," by the way, leave Washintgon this morning for a brief stop in Richmond and then a Christmas holiday in the South. They are accompanied by the affectionate best wishes of their newspaper associates for the happiest of Christmas visits with Mr. Barron's parents in Atlanta. They will return to the Capital next Saturday or Sunday.

Celluloid Xmas Gifts.

Christmas Day will be just another Wednesday to the motion picture reviewers.

Taking advantage of the estimated bulge of 12 per cent in the purchasing power of that elusive individual, "the man in the street," this Yuletide, the theater managements, like their brothers in the busy marts of commodity barter and trade, have laid plans to make acquisitive contact with as much of that one-eighth addition to the nation's wealth as can craftily be arranged.

To this end, the new amusement week in Washington, in the large view, will begin Wednesday, almost before you can get the diamond tiara, or the fitted traveling case out of the toe of your stocking hanging there by the latrobe!

Five out of the seven first-run picture houses in the downtown area will offer new attractions at midweek—RKO-Keith's, Belasco, Palace, Columbia and Metropolitan.

Hepburn, Temple, et al.

With the charm and skill of her performance in the title role of the screen version of Booth Tarkington's "Alice Adams" still fresh in public memory and esteem, Katharine Hepburn will be the pictured star at RKO-Keith's, beginning Wednesday, in a new, and professedly better, character study in the strikingly contrasted title role of "Sylvia Scarlett."

That stupendous young artiste, the tiny Miss Shirley Temple—pictorially celebrated on this page today—comes to the screen at Loew's Fox in the irresistibly appealing name part of "The Littlest Rebel," a new film adaptation of the most applaudedly nonpartisan play of the War Between the States ever known to the American Theater.

At the Belasco will be seen, for the first time locally, that much-discussed Soviet film of "The New Gulliver" in which one human character appears and all of Swift's amazing Lilliputians are enacted by adroitly manipulated marionettes—like Chictl's in the circus now at Loew's Fox, for example.

The Metropolitan will have Larry "Buster" Crabbe, the famous athlete and Olympic swimmer, in Paramount's film version of Jane Grey's "Nevada," while the Columbia will provide another F street outlet for the many superlative excellences of Thanks a Million," the musical, starring Dick Powell, with Ann Dvorak, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra, Fred Allen, Ramona and scores more of merit.

Vaudeville Bills Friday.

Clinging to the habitual custom, largely imposed upon them by the requirements of weekly vaudeville bookings, the Warner Brothers Earle and Loew's Fox will adhere to the conventional Friday opening.

In addition to the novel Coogan-Grable "act" that will occupy the Fox stage, the bill will be featured with the new filmization of Eugene O'Neill's splendid play of adolescence, "Ah, Wilderness."

The Earle's major film will be "Captain Blood," by Rafael Sabatini, whose "The Sea Hawk" was a romantic hit of the silent days, with Leon Errol and Olivia de Havilland in the foremost roles, supported by Lionel Atwill, Basil Rathbone, Frank McGlyn, Guy Kibbee, Mary Forbes, Colin Kenny, Hobart Cavanaugh, Holmes Herbert and hosts of others.

If that gadget you wanted dosen't happen to be down in the toe of that stocking, perhaps some one, or several, of these attractive new bills will offer a modicum of Christmas consolation. The managements hope so. But, of course, they hope you get the gadget, too.

Bert Granoff, as long as we are on the subject of Christmas bills—and we still are, aren't we?—and a chorus of 16 mixed voices will present an atmospheric prologue with C. Frederick Clark and the Earle Theater Orchestra on Christmas Day and Thursday. A special stage setting has been devised for this seasonal addition to the program by Harry E. Lohmeyer, production manager for the Earle.

"Ave Maria" and "Holy Night" are two of the special Christmas numbers that will be used, in line with immemorial practice, with Mr. Granoff, one of the Capital's most popular tenors, as soloist.

Time-by-the-Fetlock Note.

That was a swell idea, my thinking about getting out my Christmas cards away back yonder in November.

I really should have done something about it at the time!

The New "Temple of the Muses"

Otherwise, little Miss Shirley, who comes to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater tomorrow in the title role of the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of "The Littlest Rebel." The tiny Miss Temple, in this part, follows in the fotsteps of another precocious child actress who created the role in the original stage version of the Edward Peple Civil War drama, with William and Dustin Farnum in the roles now played by Jack Holt and John Boles. She was little Juliet Shelby, later known to fame and the films by the name of Mary Miles Minter.

Stage Students Graduate in an Elaborate Bill

National Academy Presents Term-End Program by Its Versatile Enrollment.

"THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF STAGE TRAINING presents its term-end recital, under the direction of Maurice Greet and Mildred Coleman, assisted by Marie Walcott. At the National Theater. Reviewed Sunday evening by W. A. Whitney

THE PROGRAM.

"REMEMBRANCE." ("The Second Best Bed.") Drama in one act by Cyril Roberts.

"FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH." Comedy in one act, directed by Marie Walcott.

"HAPPY RETURNS." Comedy-drama in one act by Essex Dane, directed by Mildred Coleman.

DANCE RECITAL under direction of Marion D. Venable.

"SARAH." New drama in one act by Marvin Gentry, directed by Mildred Coleman.

FENCING EXHIBITION. Maj. Edward L. Dyer and others.

"THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL." Scene two, act two, of the drama by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Easily the most notable term-end display of achievement since its second production, the National Academy of Stage Training, formerly the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts, presented its students in a dramatic program, augmented by terpsichorean and fencing displays, in the National Theater last evening before an enthusiastic audience.

For the first time, the art of Terpsichore here took its proper position with that of Thespis, for a definite spot on the program—a spot which was somewhat more brilliantly illumined than the more traditional one of the academy. Under the direction of Mariona D. Venable, ten students opened the dance portion of the program with a ballet interpretation of the "Blue Danube Waltz," with Evelyn Foster and Bess Barnes added for the solo routines. Following, Anna Paige Green and Broadus Thompson did a delightful ballroom dance to the appropriae strains of "Moonlight Madonna."

Miss Venable appeared in a pleasing number called "Snow Maiden," after which eight pupils went through gypsy measures with Doris Call as ballerina.

Fencers Give Exhibition.

The second notable achievement of the evening was the inclusion of fencing demonstrations, first by Students Barbara Feiker and Louise Erk. Adding zest and speed was the demonstration by Maj. Edward L. Dyer, the academy's fencing instructor, and Col. Edwin Emerson, whose port-side sabering was no handicap in a great display of this time-honored sport.

Among the plays, the most tensely interesting was a new play by Marvin Gentry, dealing with the government's narcotic control activities. This drama, emphasizing the G-women angle, was admirably portrayed, with Mary S. Claggert, in the title role.

"Remembrance," Cyril Roberts' one-acter of Sir Francis Bacon and Shakespeare's widow's legacy, also known as "The Second Best Bed," gave Otelia Clark a good chance to depict Ann Hathaway "Fountain of Youth," an anonymous work, was presented by the junior class, June Pyne's Barbo-ish impersonation and Idalyn Cohen's Mae Westian characterizations proving the high lights.

A Sheridan Excerpt.

Essex Dane's "Happy Returns" was a society drama of little consequence, but one in which Eleanor Charis, Eleanor Ray and Catharine Ryan amounted to much more. For their final piece, the second scene of the second act of "The School for Scandal." Richard Brinsley Sheridan's timeless comedy—the scene known as the Scandal Scene—was presented, with Justine Corby playing Lady Teazle, David Levine, Sir Peter; Wendell Mayes, Joseph Surface, and Miss Clagett (again scoring), Lady Sneerwell.

Others participating in the evening's activities were:

Dancers—Ruth Klotz, Jenelle Kennedy, Lindlay Goolrick, Ann Colbert, Catherine Resch, Emily Lindsey, Arrianna Green, Olyve Folden, Nancy Ingles, Alma Schwarz, warz.

Actors—Esther Barnes, Virginia Clark, Marion Anderson, Mary Whitson, John McKnight, John S. Edmonson, David Davis, Clyde Maxwell, Mary Eberhart, Dianna Fowks, Ralpha Randall, Idelyn Kass, Jean McEllhaney, Gladys Gibson, Esther Gerber, Joan Pauls, Alice Sturtevant, Alma Foster, Rayanna Metz, Marguerite Cooke, Virginia Golladay, Bettsy Smith, Laura Heintel, Adrienne Courtenay, Dolores Fahrner, Betty Brunstetter, Katharine Hyde, Neoma Murphy, Virginia Golladay, Margaret Mary Edmondston, Collette Sant, Maurice Minsk, Betty Rowan, Caroline Kelly, Roland Gaylord, Lloyd Sanders.

Father Dies, Girl Hurt In Christmas Tree Fire

Teaneck, N. J., Dec. 22 (AP).—Charles F. Hahn, 46, was burned to death today in a fire which started in his home when light wires on a Christmas tree were short-circuited.

Hahn's daughter, Edythe, 16, suffered fractures of both ankles in leaping from the second floor. Mrs. Florence Hahn, 42, the wife, and James B. Heseth, 46, a boarder, fled to safety.

Latta, Farm Science Pioneer, Dies in Indiana

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 22 (AP).—William Carroll Latta, 85, professor emeritus of agriculture at Purdue University, died at his home today after a week's illness. Prof. Latta, who pioneered in experimental work to encourage scientific agriculture, organized the first farmers' institute in Indiana in 1889.

'Christmas Carol'

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL." The Washington Players present a dramatization of the Charles Dickens story by Bess Davis Schreiner in a prologue, three parts, 16 scenes and an epilogue. Produced by Miss Schreiner and James M. Rawls, with settings and lighting by Howard Whitfield, assisted by Frank Stewart and Gordon Dahlem. In the chapel of the National City Christian Church. Reviewed Sunday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

THE CAST.

Ebenezer Scrooge.....Arthur Rhodes
Bob Cratchitt.....Paul Murphy
Fred.....Eugene Kressin
Marley's Ghost.....George Farrington
Ghost of Christmas Past
Thomas M. Cahill.
Ghost of Christmas Present
J. Edmund Veitch
Mrs. Cratchitt.....Adele Whiteside
Tiny Tim.....Billy Victory
Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come
Paul Bradbury Walter

No story in English has caught the spirit of Christmas as has Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and few plays have become imbued with the essence of Yuletide as the dramatization of that story made by Bess Davis Schreiner and presented yesterday afternoon by the Washington Players.

Old Scrooge, crotchety and grasping; Bob Cratchitt, kind and generous; Tiny Tim, the personification of youthful happiness despite bodily infirmity—these and all the other characters of that story became real people as the multi-scened drama of spiritual transformation was unfolded.

Played in rapidly moving scenes, augmented by incidental choral music by the Schubert Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair, organist, the words of the English master become more than a narrative—it is an experience that transcends even the excellent dramaturgy and fine character of delineations.

Cast Does Unexpectedly.

Topping easily his fellow thespians is redoutable Arthur Rhodes, as Ebenezer Scrooge, whose triple visions—of Christmases past, present and to come—are of paramount significance in his ultimate transformation. Although crippled Tiny Tim (here played by Billy Victory) is the usual central sympathetic character, the Scrooge of Mr. Rhodes was the one which tugged strongest at the emotions.

Paul Murphy, as Bob Cratchitt, bettered anything he has ever done. As the Ghost of Christmas Past, Thomas M. Cahill turned in another of his expert delineations. The Ghost of Christmas Present, as played by J. Edmund Veitch, was similarly commendable. Entirely in pantomime, Paul Bradbury Walter, be-cowled in purple, was no less effective.

Others in the company included Eugene Kressin, George Farrington, John Holman, Evelyn Clayton, Robert Reynolds, James M. Rawls, Kent Dyer, Hilda Cuniff, Marjorie Beall, Dorothy Manning, Rowland Roberts, Ted Freter, Yerby Pannill, Adele Whiteside, Betty Giller, John Victory, jr., Carl Rasmussen, jr., Lansing Hall, Leon Briggs and Lee Burch.

Gayety

"MERRY MAIDENS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 26 scenes, featuring Countess Vanya, with Harry Fields, Herman Ferber, Bert Grant, Hay Hyatt, Winston and Lolette, Inez Marbin, Margot Lopez, Adri-Ann, Irene Ross and the Dancing Bryanettes. Book by Bert Grant. Dances routined by Lester Montgomery and Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

It is an unusual offering, this "Merry Maidens" revue that the good Col. James Joseph (Santa Claus) Lake has bundled up with girls and glitter, music and mirth for this salubrious Yuletide.

Many have been the shows that have come through during this, and earlier seasons, but none within easy recollection has been so sumptuously adorned with beautiful, exquisitely executed routines as those here demonstrated. So superior are these attractions that even the estimable work of such an accomplished farceur as Harry "Hello Jake" Fields pales somewhat by comparison, not to mention, too, the tantalizing displays of Margot Lopez and other members of the feminine contingent.

When Lester Montgomery has his hand in the terpsichorean formulation of these shows, one may look for something out of the ordinary. But here he outdoes himself, not so much for particular originality, but for complexity of movement and finesse of training.

The Countess Stars.

If any single person is to be singled out of the "Merry Maidens" company for outstanding work, it must be the Countess Vanya, whose exotic "Bat" number is a wonder to behold. No less entrancing, however, is her delineation of Thais, the temptress of operatic fame. Both are beautifully executed numbers, and justly deserve the reception accorded them.

Winston and Lolette provide many an interval of effective song and dance, while Senorita Lopez, Adri-Ann and others offer those moments of ingratiating charm for which burlesque is primarily known. On the masculine register, besides Mr. Fields, who has seldom been better, are such stellar personalities as Herman-Ferber, Bert Grant and Hap Hyatt.

In all, "Merry Maidens" is a highly diverting Christmas offering, and, for our part, appreciation and thanks. "The same to you and many, many more in the years to come."

Holly Ball Thursday.

Kilmarnock, Va., Dec. 22.—The annual holly ball will be held here Thursday night. It is the outstanding society event of the season in the Northern Neck and attracts many outsiders.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

While the Camera Isn't Looking

Hollywood, Dec. 22.

HERE are some "takes" of some of your favorite actresses and actors while the camera isn't looking and they are waiting or getting ready to play a scene.

Carole Lombard: She is in her dressing room sitting on the couch. The dressing room resembles a dainty boudoir. There are visitors. Everyone seems to be talking at once. Carole is looking for a cigarette and there are packages of them wherever you look. Fieldsie, her secretary, is sitting at what resembles a desk in this boudoir, writing figures. She also takes part in the conversation which seems to be whirling. The assistant director comes to the screen door. "We're ready for you, Miss Lombard." Carole is up and on her way to the set. The visitors keep on talking. Soon Fieldsie asks, "Where's Carole?" And when told she is on the set, says, "Why did she run away? I've got to see her about something." Fieldsie runs to the set. The guests stay in the room, talking . . . talking . . . talking . . .

* * * *

Clark Gable: He has completed a scene with Jean Harlow. Miss Harlow goes to her portable dressing room. Clark puts on a pair of bedroom slippers and stretches out on the couch. The noise of the electricians, of Harlow's phonograph records, and even Miss Harlow doesn't disturb him. Soon he is sleeping, and too soon the assistant director is in the doorway shouting to awaken Gable. Clark comes out of his slumber to play a love scene with Jean Harlow. He plays the love scene in his bedroom slippers.

* * * *

Eddie Cantor: He is in his dressing room. He always rushes here between scenes. A couple of gag writers sit about waiting for him. Cantor works in his radio program between scenes. There is loud talk. More people wander in. Everyone seems to be expected. They join in the work on the program. A secretary is answering fan mail, banging away on the typewriter. The phone rings. Cantor answers it. He is no wtalking louder than the loud talk in the room. A songwriter comes in to demonstrate a song. Cantor finishes on the phone. He calls for his secretary and says, "Take a letter," He then joins the conversation to get the gag for the radio. The phone rings again. A picnic is quiet compared to this room. The phone call is to tell Cantor he is wanted on the set. Cantor plays the scene. After several takes, he shouts to Parkyakarkus, "I've got the gag." He tells the radio gag to Parkyakarkus and then goes back to play the scene.

* * * *

Fred Astaire: His dressing room has been repainted and redecorated since he became a big name at the box office. It is a two-room apartment and has a fire escape and overlooks the main street of the RKO studio. Astaire generally goes here to get into his make-up or to get out of it. He likes to sit in a chair and have another chair at leg's length on which to place his feet. Friends who really know him don't bother to go up the flight of stairs to see if he is in. They shout, "Hey, Fred!" If he comes to the window to look, then they start up the stairs to his room. He does the dancing and they're tired.

* * * *

Marlene Dietrich: She is either sitting on the long couch in her dressing room or she is in the small rear room looking into the mirror, putting on make-up. Marlene maintains the open door policy. Her door is seldom closed. A phonograph or the radio is always playing. If it is late in the afternoon, her car and chauffeur are parked outside the dressing room door.

* * * *

Merle Oberon: She is seldom without a visitor in her elaborate dressing rooms. The guest is generally a male. Miss Oberon's secretary and companion, Ruth Fraser, is there. When you enter the dressing room apartment, you see a small silk British flag standing on the table in the foyer. Merle will serve tea. She likes to sit on the couch; or rather cuddle up on the couch. Miss Oberon is always entertaining and so is Miss Fraser. When the phone rings, and it is time for Merle to go on the set and emote, Ruth Fraser continues as the companion. Guess that's how she got the title, secretary and companion.

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Postlude

The Washington Oratorio Society presents Handel's "The Messiah" in Central High School Auditorium Sunday afternoon. George F. Kortzenborn, conductor; Georgia Byers Campbell, Kathryn Sale English, Wilfrid Smith and Howard E. Severe, soloists.

Snow and nipping temperature may have been responsible for the moderate attendance at this third annual presentation of Handel's most familiar oratorio. Those who were present tried to compensate for the absentees by their applause of the soloists, several of the choruses, and even the playing of the pastoral symphony by a rather dispirited orchestra, but the enthusiasm which usually emanates from a large assembly was lacking. The performance was interrupted, after "His Yoke Is Easy," by an intermission, during which Dr. W. L. Darby, general secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, complimated the society and spoke about the oratorio.

In a long experience as auditor, the writer has heard but few adequate and moving performances of "The Messiah," and yesterday's was not one of them. The proportions of the work demand power, breadth and nobility in the musical resources employed and when these qualities are missing one does not hear the oratorio as it was conceived by the composer. One perceives only a pale substitution for the glowing vitality of the music.

To expect from a chorus of 104 the volume of tone commensurate with the stirring delivery of the mighty concerted numbers is to hope for the impossible. Yet a chorus of that size, if trained to the point of perfection and if animated by an intense esprit de corps, can give some idea of how the oratorio should sound. The society's chorus has not yet attained either the technical facility or the interpretative fire for a stimulating performance.

One suggests as a test point, the reading of the chorus, "For Unto Us a Child is Born," in which the words, "Wonderful Counselor," should burst forth with irresistible effect, imparting that thrill which great music awakes. As it was sung yesterday, the dynamic stress was lost for want of proper attack and that splendid passage was given no more attention than many another of lesser import.

Film Table

Feature pictures and stage bills are presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Loew's Fox—"Charlie Chan's Secret," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 3:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Earle—"Miss Pacific Fleet," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows with Jane Froman in person, at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Another Face," at 11:15 a. m., 1:04, 2:55, 4:41, 6:31, 8:20 and 10:09 p. m.

Palace—"In Old Kentucky," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Man of Iron," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Gay Deception," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Mimi," at 12:53, 2:59, 4:02, 6:06, 8:06 and 10:10 p. m.

Tivoli—"In Person," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Miss Pacific Fleet," at 6:15, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Forsaking All Others," at 11 a. m., 12:47, 2:34, 4:21, 6:08, 7:55 and 9:42 p. m.

Vital Statistics.

Births.

Jacob H. and Benita Coble, girl.
Henry E. and Evelyn Ehel, boy.
Jesse B. and Carrie Aird, girl.
Ralph B. and Edna Kersey, boy.
Frank J. and Nancy Pancela, boy.
Herbert and Ellen Brady, boy.
Arthur and Beulah Fowright, girl.
Harry C. and Mirable Gardner, girl.
Gabriel and Pauline Saba, girl.
Thomas and Mary Barton, boy twins.
John and Ezell Stanmore, girl.
Lucus and Marjorie Downs, girl.
Osciola T. and Flora M. Thornton, girl.
Pete and Margaret Bowden, girl.
James and Naomi Clarke, girl.
Henry and Edith Skinner, boy.
Jeremiah and Martha Plater, girl.
Edward and Irene Dawkins, boy.
Edward and Lenora McCoy, boy.
Joseph and Florence Smith, boy.
Walter and Alberta Jones, boy.
Ulylis and Sarah Dark, girl.
McKenney and Roberta Person, girl.
Louis and Catherine Brown, boy.
Allen and Margaret McKnight, girl.
Clarence and Dorothy Harrod, girl.
John and Elizabeth Church, girl.
James and Mary Herndon, girl.
Johnnie C. and Albertha Morgan, boy.

Deaths.

James A. Taylor, 58, Casualty Hosp.
Giles S. Rafter, 76, 2434 39th st. nw.
August Daetz, 76, 2016 F st. nw.
Sarah F. J. Thompson, 72, Sibley Hosp.
Mary A. Collier, 70, 3004 8th st. se.
Walter C. Holland, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
Cloe Reiver, 67, Garfield Hosp.
John Dewey, 57, Casualty Hosp.
Harry R. Hazzard, 40, Walter Reed Hosp.
Max Herrmann, 48, 1228 Owen pl. ne.
Otis Smith, 43, Walter Reed Hosp.
Eugenia I. Faulkner, 43, Sibley Hosp.
William P. Martin, 39, Emergency Hosp.
George Wheeler, 33, Gallinger Hosp.
Maryann Sikes, 5, National Homeopathic
Susie Harris, 76, Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Headsman, 74, Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Taylor, 70, 1940 Perry st. ne.
John A. Lewis, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
Sophie King, 52, 1313 6th st. nw.
Janie Crowder, 42, Gallinger Hosp.
Samuel Noble, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Ben Young, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
William Stephens, 27, Gallinger Hosp.
Sadie Jones, 27, 712 9th st. sw.
Alfred James, 11, Children's Hosp.
Patricia Pratt, 4 months, Freedmen's

AMUSEMENTS

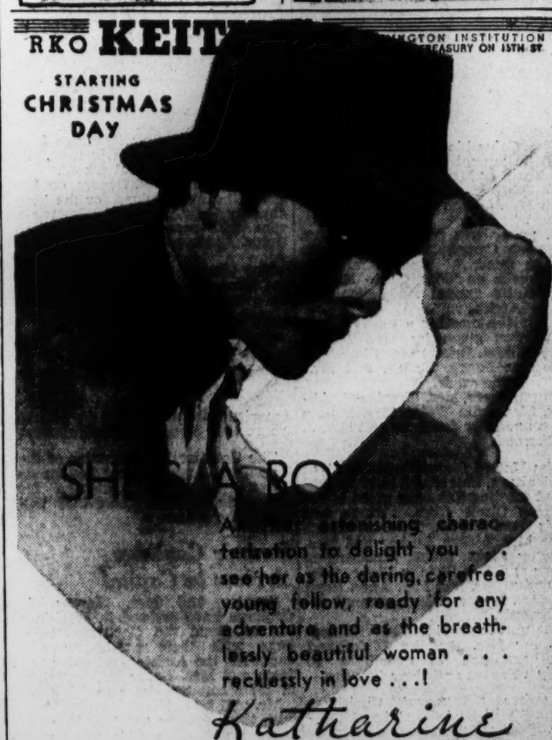
Holiday Shows
EARLE
NOW SHOWING
JOAN BLONDELL & GLENDA FARRELL
in Warner's
MISS Pacific FLEET
On Stage
JANE FROMAN
& Other Acts
25c to 1 P.M.
Miss Pacific Fleet Gun Men No Stars Today
A Tomorrow At The Ambassador

WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN
NOW
BARTON MacLANE
A First National Drama
MAN of IRON
with MARY ASTOR
JOHN ELDREDGE
ALSO SELECT SHORTS
Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c

FOX
Washington's Favorite Family
ELEPHANTS, CLOWNS, CAMELS, DOGS and EVERYTHING
CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET
with WARNER OLAND
PALACE
WILL ROGERS
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
with BILL ROBINSON and DOROTHY WILSON
Coming
"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"
with RONALD COLMAN

XMAS DAY
Prepare to surrender your heart!
Shirley TEMPLE
LITTLEST REBEL
with BOLES · HOLT

COLUMBIA
The GAY DECEPTION
with FRANCHOT TONE · FRANCES DEE
XMAS DAY THANKS A MILLION DICK POWELL

RKO KEITH'S
STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY

SHE WAS A ROVER
An utterly astonishing characterization to delight you . . . see her as the daring, carefree young fellow, ready for any adventure, and as the breathlessly beautiful woman . . . recklessly in love . . . !
Katharine HEPBURN
IN THE RKO RADIO PICTURE
Sylvia Scarlett
CARY GRANT • BRIAN AHERNE
EDMUND GWENN
LAST 2 DAYS
The year's most unusual picture
"ANOTHER FACE"

AMUSEMENTS
BELASCO Now PLAYING

MIMI
Greatest love story ever told

Apple Mary

By Martha Orr

DENNIE'S STEP-MOTHER HAD JACK LAIRD ARRESTED BEFORE HE COULD GIVE MR. WORTH NEWS OF DENNIE—AND HERE SHE IS, HURRYING OFF TO EUROPE WITH HER HUSBAND.
12-23
BY STAYING IN EUROPE ALL WINTER, THERE'LL BE NO DANGER OF MY HUSBAND HEARING ANYTHING ABOUT DENNIE.
I'LL KEEP YOU POSTED ON THE NEWS.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
MEANWHILE MARY AND DENNIE ARE CONCERNED WITH THEIR OWN ADVENTURES.
YES, THE MAN WHO OWNED IT DISAPPEARED SUDDENLY, A LONG TIME AGO. NO ONE HAS SEEN HIM SINCE.
OH BOY, THAT OLD PLACE LOOKS SPOOKY, GRAN'MA.
HEY, STOP!! WHOA, LOOK! LOOK!!
GO ALONG, DENNIE. THE PLACE HAS BEEN NAILED UP FOR YEARS. YOU JUST SAW A REFLECTION.
I JUST SAW SPROCKETT AT THAT WINDOW.
MARTHA ORR

Envoy, Wife Hosts at Tea To Siegfrieds

De Laboulayes Receive With Their Guests of Honor.

Daughter of Legate Assists at Event in Embassy.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye entertained at tea yesterday for Prof. and Mme. Siegfried, who are spending some time in the Capital from Europe, where Prof. Siegfried is attached to the College of France.

Mme. de Laboulaye with the Ambassador and guests of honor, received in the drawing room. Mme. de Laboulaye was in an afternoon gown of black crepe with sleeves of black net, and Mme. Siegfried wore a frock of dark brown crepe.

In the dining room there was a great bowl of punch, hot tea, orange juice, and the little sandwiches of tomato and pate de fois gras found only in the French Embassy. Mlle. Marie Therese de Leboula,e, wearing a frock of black velvet with a tiny collar of Irish lace, assisted.

Among the guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Aranha, the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, the Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Sokolowska, and members of the embassy staff who included the First Secretary, Mr. Roger Gaucheron with his two sisters, Mlle. Simone and Mlle. Madeleine Gaucheron; the Military Attache and Mme. Lombard, the Naval Attache and Mme. Sable, the Second Secretary, Mr. Claude de Boisanger; the Third Secretary and Mme. Saint, the latter in a black satin frock, with a hat to match; the new Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Lucet, who have recently arrived in Washington.

Others were the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sands, Mrs. John Enochs, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis and Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, the latter wearing a gown of pale gray crepe trimmed with cherry-red buttons, and a wide-brimmed black hat.

Robertsons Plan YuleHouseParty

Affair to Be Given in Honor of Three Schoolgirl Daughters.

Capt. William A. R. Robertson, U. S. A. Air Corps, and Mrs. Robertson will entertain at a Christmas house party in honor of their three schoolgirl daughters, Miss Audrey Robertson, Miss Bessie Robertson and Miss Gladys Robertson.

The guests, who will arrive today are:

Mr. John Colton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colton, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Sue Craig, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Craig, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Collier Goodlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Collier Goodlett, Clarksville, Tenn.; Miss Martha Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Norman Smith, jr., Clarksville, Tenn.; Mr. William Green Marable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marable, Clarkesville, Tenn; Midshipman Charles V. Gordon, United States Naval Academy, California; Midshipman William A., Houston, United States Naval Academy, Georgia; Midshipman James H. Ray, United States Naval Academy California; Midshipman William M. Porter, United States Naval Academy, Tennessee.

Art Club Holds Annual Party

Columbia Heights Unit Hears Talks; Agriculture Group Meets.

The Columbia Heights Art Club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. DeWitt Croissant, 1717 Q street northwest, Thursday, with Mrs. Joseph R. McCuen as assistant hostess.

A paper was presented by Mrs. Johnston Campbell on "The Lure of the Desert." Mrs. Robert McFall spoke on "Flight Into Egypt." The club's annual study topic is North Africa.

After the meeting a musical program was given by Mrs. Robert Hibben, Mrs. Robert McFall and her daughter, Peggy McFall, and Mrs. A. T. Williams, jr.

Guests were Mrs. Charles G. Abbott, Mrs. Julia Wolfe, Mrs. Minnie Briggs and her daughter and Mrs. J. Littlewood.

The United States Department of Agriculture, Unit No. 36, held its first social meeting Saturday night at the Thomas Circle Club. Bingo and cards were played. Those in charge were Mrs. Lillian Luther and Mrs. Dorothy Blake, bingo; Mrs. Angela Ritter and Mrs. Estelle Stone, tickets and prizes, and Mrs. Anna Boyd and Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, refreshments.

The unit is providing several baskets for Mrs. Dorothy Blake and her committee to distribute to needy veterans and their families.

Another "Strangers' Christmas Dinner" will be held at the Shoreham Hotel at 6:30 o'clock on Christmas evening, for newcomers to Washington and others who may happen to be alone for the holiday. Mrs. Gertrude Mustain will be hostess. Guests will meet in the Garbo room at 6 o'clock. The idea originated last year with Dr. Grace A. Thompson, who sponsored the first Strangers' Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collier, 5900 Daniel road northwest, sailed today aboard the S. S. Fairfax, of the Merchants & Miners Line, en route to their home, after spending some time in Florida.

Her Engagement Announced at Tea

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS NANCY LESH,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lesh, announced her engagement to Ensign Lewis Crocker Coxe, U. S. N., son of Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Coxe, of Coronado, Calif., at a tea yesterday.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, has returned to Washington from New York, where she spent some time.

Josephus Danielses At Home for Holidays

The United States Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, will spend the Christmas holidays in their home in Raleigh, N. C. They will be joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Worth Daniels, who will leave the Capital tomorrow.

Ambassador and Mrs. Daniels plan to visit Washington before returning to Mexico.

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos will entertain at a Christmas dinner on Christmas night for the members of the staff and their families.

The Minister of Haiti, Mr. Albert Blanchet, will return to Washington today from New York, where he spent several weeks.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will entertain the members of the legation staff at a Christmas party on Christmas Eve.

Daughters Will Visit Colombian Minister

The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Lopez will have with them for the Christmas holidays their four daughters, Senoritas Rosario, Lucia, Mira Cristina and Mira Theresa, who will arrive from Mount de Shanpal, Wheeling, W. Va., where they are at school.

The Minister and Senora de Lopez will also be joined for the holidays by their young son, Mauricio, who will come from the Fork Union Academy.

The Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Sokolowski will entertain the members of the embassy staff at dinner on Christmas night.

The Military Attache of the German Embassy and Frau von Boetticher have returned to Washington from Florida where they spent a brief time and attended the All-American air maneuvers in Miami, where they stopped at the Pancoast.

The Commercial Counselor of the Colombian Legation and Senora de Calvo have left Washington for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend the holidays.

Senator Coolidge Arrives in Capital

Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge have arrived in Washington to spend the Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, in their country home in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodring also have with them for the holidays the former's sister, Miss Lida Woodring, and they will have additional guests for Christmas Day dinner.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland will arrive in New York today from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent some time at the Pancoast Hotel. They will come to Washington after the first of the year.

Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys have as their guests the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Louis Krug and Miss Carro Krug, of Boston, who will remain some time.

Representative and Mrs. D. Worth Clark and their daughters, Nancy Lee and Helen Noel, have arrived at the Shoreham for the Congressional season from their home at Pocatello, Idaho. They spent the late summer and fall at Pocatello and in Boise.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State, has with her for the Christmas holidays her two sons, Mr. Drayton Phillips and Mr. Christopher Phillips, who are students at the Avon Old Farms, preparatory school for boys at Avon.

Bullitt Entertained At Dinner By Moores

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, and his sisters, the Misses Moore, entertained at dinner on Friday evening in their home in Fairfax, Va., in honor of the United States Ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. William C. Bullitt.

The new Secretary of the Legation of Colombia and Senora de Vardas and their three children have leased an apartment at the Alban Park Towers.

Former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham have with them for the Christmas holidays their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bingham, and ther small daughter, Alfreda, and Mr. Jonothan Bingham.

Miss Adrienne Porcher Roberts, of Cocoa, Fla., who has been visiting Mrs. Pierre Gaillard for the past few months, will remain with her until after the holidays. Miss Francis Porcher, also of Cocoa, Fla., will come down from Bryn Mawr to spend the holidays with Mrs. Gaillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe are in Washington and stopping at the Shoreham while on a brief visit to the Capital from their home in New York City.

Daughter, Son-in-Law Visiting the Hawes

Former Senator and Mrs. Harry Hawes, have with them for the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, whose marriage took place recently in New York. Mrs. Moore was before her wedding Mrs. Eppes Hawes Preston.

Mrs. F. N. Filley, accompanied by Miss Joan Filley and Miss Evelyn Glass, of Greenwich, Conn., is spending a brief time at the Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby, jr., arrived in Washington Saturday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Denby's parents, former Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed.

Mrs. Francys H. Becker, of Portland, Oreg., arrived here over the week-end, accompanied by Miss Lorienne Morrow Conlee, to spend the remainder of the present season, and they have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Former Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck were joined yesterday by their son, Mr. James M. Beck, jr., who arrived from New York on Saturday from his home in England, and will remain through the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wallgren, of Everett, Wash., are guests at the Dodge while in Washington.

Miss Edwina Harris, of Shreveport, La., recently arrived in town to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Harris, at the Legation Apartment.

Miss Helen Wilson Returning to Capital

Miss Helen Wilson, daughter of the late Maj. and Mrs. William P. Wilson, will arrive in Washington Christmas Day from China, where she spent a year. Her brother, Mr. Robert Wilson, who joined Miss Wilson in China following his graduation from college, is spending the winter in Washington continuing his studies.

Dr. Eleanor Gutman, of New York City, is in Washington and stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel while here. Dr. Gutman was accompanied to Washington by Miss Emily S. Nathan, of New York, who is with her in her suite.

Miss Cornelia Johnson, with her aunt, Mrs. William E. Herring, is spending the winter at Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Johnson, entertained at a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon in her apartment and assisting her were Mrs. L. D. Gilbert and Mrs. Wingrove Bathon.

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The man with the X-Ray mind. Consult him afternoons or evenings. He will amaze you.

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Established Nearly a Quarter of a Century

Tyre & Taylor Co. *Jewelers*
1309 Connecticut Ave. District 3565

Lewis C. Coxe And Nancy Lesh Are Betrothed

Announcement Made at Tea Given by Parents of Bride-to-Be.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lesh entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon, when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lesh, to Ensign Lewis Crocker Coxe, of Coronado, Calif.

Miss Lesh, who made her debut two seasons ago at a ball at the Mayflower, attended National Cathedral School and is a graduate of Holton-Arms Junior College. She is a member of the Junior League.

Ensign Coxe is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, class of 1934, and is now on duty on the U. S. S. Lexington. He is spending the holidays as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lesh, who will entertain at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club Thursday night in honor of the young couple.

The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Miss McCloy Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Broach

Couple Leave on Wedding Trip After Annapolis Chapel Ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth McCloy, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Thomas Shore McCloy, became the bride of Lieut. John Cozine Broach, U. S. N. (j. g.), son of Mr. and Mrs. John May Broach, of Meridian, Miss., at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Chaplain William N. Thomas, U. S. N., officiated. The chapel was decorated with white chrysanthemums and Christmas greens.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a drop-shoulder line and a net yoke which was outlined with a double net ruching. She wore a veil of Brussels lace and rose point lace and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and liles-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Harold S. Harnley, matron of honor, wore a gown of American Beauty chiffon with an accordion pleated skirt.

The bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Moore, Miss Eleanor Carroll and Miss Grace O'Hara, all of Washington, and they were gowned alike in chiffon shading from coral to flame, fashioned like that of the matron of honor. They carried bouquets of African daisies to match their gowns and wore gold leaves in their hair.

Lieut. John G. Edwards was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Harold W. Eaton, Lieut. E. R. Johnson, Lieut. William D. Thomas, Lieut. K. E. Price and Lieut. Henry M. Marshall.

A reception followed in the red room of the Officers Club of the Naval Academy. The young couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. McCloy, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of changeable peacock blue velvet with a corsage of brown orchids, and Mrs. Edwin McMories, wife of Lieut. Comdr. McMories, formerly of Meridian, Miss., and now making her home in Washington.

Later Lieut. Broach and his bride left on their wedding trip. The latter wore a grey suit trimmed with grey krimmer and a grey tweed felt hat also trimmed with krimmer. Her accessories were of black antelope skin. After January 6 they will make their home at 5 Murray avenue, Annapolis, Md.

The bride attended Mrs. Porter's School for Girls in Long Beach, Calif., and spent her freshman year at the University of California. Her second year she attended Holton Arms School.

Lieut. Broach attended Mississippi State for one year and graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1927. He was on submarine duty in China before going to the post-graduate school at Annapolis, where he is now stationed.

Presented to Society

Harris & Ewing.

MISS EDAR FLEMING,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, who was presented to society by her parents at a tea in their home in Edgemoor, Md., Saturday, and later was hostess at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel for those who assisted her and their escorts. Miss Fleming is a student at Wellesley College and will return there after the holidays.

Annapolis and Naval Academy Start Round of Holiday Parties

Returning Students Join in Events; Many Homes Are Opened.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 21.—If the number of invitations issued for Christmas parties is any criterion, Annapolis and the Naval Academy will enjoy a gay holiday season, with students of schools and colleges and other natives now living out of town returning here for a round of entertaining which began this week and will extend through New Year's.

Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs Sellers entertained at dinner this week in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, of Washington. There were 18 guests.

Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers held their annual Christmas party at their home, the historic Jonas Green house, which afforded a perfect setting for the entertainment.

Mrs. Shafroth, wife of Commander John F. Shafroth, of the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, Academy station ship, entertained at luncheon this week for members of the Army-Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she is a member.

Among those present were Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, chairman of National Defense of the District of Columbia Chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. George M. Grimes, regent of the District of Columbia Chapter, and Mrs. John M. Beavers, vice chairman of the National Defense of the District of Columbia Chapter.

Lieut. and Mrs. Winston Folk entertained at a small cocktail party this week for their week-end guests, Mrs. Folk's brother, Mr. Neil S. Brown, of Washington, and her cousin, Mr. Neil Hogg, now attached to the British Embassy in Washington.

Mr. Hogg is the son of Viscount Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor in the present British cabinet.

Lieut. John L. Ewing, of the Naval Postgraduate School, and Mr. Robert H. James, an instructor in the Naval Academy Department of English and History, entertained this week a number of young people at an eggnog part in Mr. James' apartment.

Professor and Mrs. Arturo Fernandez entertained eight guests this week at a dinner in honor of Commander and Mrs. Leo H. Thebaud, who returned recently from Paris and are living temporarily in Washington before going to Boston, where Commander Thebaud will take command of a destroyer.

Professor and Mrs. Fernandez are sending out cards for an eggnog party December 29 at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Rogers, of this city, will be hosts at a Christmas party tomorrow at their home Belvoir.

Col. and Mrs. John DePeyster Douw are sending out invitations for an "at home" on December 27. On the same date, Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Teel, of Severn School, at Severna Park, will give their annual holiday reception.

to the holders of

THE **LUCKY NUMBERS**

10 beautiful prizes will be awarded amid much merrymaking

MONDAY EVENING DEC. 23

MARYLAND CLUB Gardens

Shoreham Hotel Presents
Marion Wilkins and Jack Meyers
Symphonic Dancesonnets
The Bonners—Harmony Vocalizing
Laddie Lamons—On Dizzy Heights
Eleanor Tennis—Dancipation
Another Movie Night This Friday
Showing last Friday's screen tests. More movies will be made
Dinner Dancing 7:45 to 10 P. M.—Special Dinner, $1.75—including supper cover. Saturday, $2.00. Including supper cover.
Supper Dancing 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.—Supper cover, 55c. Saturday, $1. Midnight supper show.
New Year's Eve Reservations
CALL ROBERT-ADams 0-700
DANCING 7:45 TO 2 A. M.
MAXIM LOWE'S ORCHESTRA
"Barnee" Directing
Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Edward O. Tate Is Married Here To Eloise Brett

Ceremony Performed by Dr. Sizoo at New York Avenue Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Campbell, of Memphis, Tenn., have announced the marriage of the latter's daughter, Miss Eloise Brett, of Washington, to Mr. Edward Oscar Tate, of Washington, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn. The ceremony was performed Saturday by Dr. Joseph Sizoo, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

Miss Clara Tate, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and Mr. Hugh M. Tate, jr., was his brother's best man.

The young couple will be at home at 1702 Summit place after Christmas Day. Mr. Tate, the oldest son of Judge and Mrs. Hugh M. Tate, of Memphis, Tenn., is a graduate of American University. His bride was graduated from Southwestern University, Memphis.

Mrs. Campbell came to Washington from Memphis for the ceremony.

Maj. and Mrs. West Entertain at Tea

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West entertained at a tea yesterday from 5 to 7 p. m. in their aparement at 2101 Connecticut avenue in honor of the former Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto, who have returned to open their home on Massachusetts avenue for the winter.

Assisting Mrs. West at the tea table were Mrs. Norris Sheppard, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney, Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Eulie Beckham and Mrs. Edgar Snow. Miss Vola Drury aided at the punch bowl.

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Abraham Lincoln was a customer of this store.

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Make an Ideal Gift

Take inventory and you will find that each of your family or friends can use an umbrella. Lutz & Co. have a large selection for men and women. Moderately priced.

1325 G St. **LUTZ & CO.**

Leather Goods of the Better Grade

OPENING TODAY

The New Slater's

... with a superb, all-embracing collection of outstanding feminine footwear priced to 18.50

at

1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Debutantes . . . Matrons
Women of Fashion

"Young Gothamites"... a special group of all-occasion footwear with the quality that is traditionally Slater yet priced at only 8.75 to 10.75

"Balanced Footwear"

Correct, not corrective shoes, embodying the new principle of *Balance-in-Motion* 10.75 and 12.75

For Children

From infancy to adolescence . . . from 2.75

J&J SLATER

formerly 1221 CONNECTICUT AVE.

NEW YORK PALM BEACH MIAMI BEACH

Shoe Designing Art to Delight Feminine Fancy

New Shop Opening Here Today Will Feature 'Irresistibles.'

By Ruth Anne Davis.

EVER SINCE fashion nodded approval on shorter skirts and put her stamp of shame on long ones (for daytime wear, of course) women have regarded footwear with intense interest. Some who can afford it make shoes a hobby, and glory in shelves and shelves of fascinating pumps, sandals, and slippers of all varieties.

Designers in recent years have made an art of shoe designing. To what heights their genius can reach you'll soon find out when you visit Washington's newest shoe shop. It's hardly fair to call it new in the strict sense of the word, for the firm has been with us lo, these many years. Today, however, they open a new shop on Connecticut avenue and such a shop it is!

It's the kind of a place you like to visit. And the shoes—they're downright irresistible. There's a large and complete assortment for children, and a spectacular group of all-occasion adult's shoes which are treats to see and joys to wear.

And then, there is a complete line of what's called "Balanced Footwear"—shoes which embody the new scientific principle of balance-in-motion.

Besides all these there is, of course, the regular line of shoes, gorgeouser and grander than ever!

Venetian Glass Toilet Set.

An aristocrat of the toiletry world is the set of two creams and skin lotion put up in Venetian glass containers of a luscious powder blue. This is the holiday offering of a certain beauty specialist who caters to the woman with luxurious tastes.

After the creams and lotions are gone, remember you've still the beautiful containers to use however you please.

China Inexpensive Gift.

JUST ABOUT the ultimate in inexpensive gifts for the household are the Lennox china vases and bowls selling for such reasonable amounts. The beautiful soft luster is a delight to behold. The simplicity of design permits their use in almost any decorative scheme.

Most of them are the familiar delicious cream color. There are a few pieces in a new soft pink shade looking good enough to eat.

Equally fascinating are the bowls and large plates of Lalique glass. One of these, ideal for salads, measures 10 inches across. Complete its perfection are a glass spoon and fork. This, hurrah, is only $2.50. The bowl to all appearances is a fragile thing, but you'll be surprised to find how sturdy and stalwart it is. You may use it for fruits and flowers as well as salads.

Available in Soft Shades.

A CHARMING gift to grace a dressing tabe and give it a feminine accent is the hand painted china atomizer. This has a long cord attached to the bulb which is covered in sheeny silk.

It is available in soft boudoir shades painted in a variety of different designs. One ninety-five is precious little to pay for such a lovely gifts.

Wine Sets Exquisite.

THE LADY who likes informality in her home, and isn't averse to exquisite wine sets, will be thrilled with one we saw yesterday. The wine bottle is at least a foot and a half high. Six glasses accompanying it are just the right size for comfortable drinking.

The sets are available in pale blue, also in a lovely green or amber, which will go well with any color scheme. The cost of $4 is quite moderate.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

ON SNOWY afternoons when the dusk falls early and houses light up and traffic lights blink, the town doesn't need a single tinsel ball or holly wreath. Already it looks more Christmasy than decorated spruce. But when we unlock the front door, dump our packages on the sofa and take a look around, well, a bright little string or two of tinsel and a couple of red glass stars do help make the same old rooms seem festive.

A white Christmas is just about the smartest of all—white trees, white garlands, white wreaths and even a white Kris Kringle if you like! Or white with gold is lovely—for instance, a white tree trimmed entirely with gold ornaments, white garlands and festoons with gold bows—even white furniture coverings with gold trimmings if you want to get deep into this Christmas decorating idea.

But if you want really to transform the house completely for the holidays, stretch layers of tarleton on the walls and hang up tarleton curtains at the windows. Red tarleton walls, white tarleton curtains and white garlands looped around from the moldings, then a white Christmas tree with red trimming, would be quite dramatic. Or white walls, bright blue curtains, blue festoons for the walls, a blue tree with white trimmings and packages wrapped in white and blue cellophane.

Send a stamp to Miss Boykin's care of The Post for her bulletins "How to Trim the Christmas Tree" with decorations you can make.

Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Christmas.

"AND SHALL you have a Tree," they say,
"Now one is dead and one away?"
Oh, I shall have a Christmas Tree!
Brighter than ever it shall be;
Dressed out with colored lights to make
The room all glorious for your sake.
And under the Tree a Child shall sleep
Near shepherds watching their wooden sheep.
Threads of silver and ropes of gold,
Scarlet bubbles the Tree shall hold,
And little glass bells that tinkle clear,
I shall trim it alone but feel you near,
And when Christmas Day is almost done,
When they all grow sleepy one by one,
When Kenton's books have all been read,
When Deborah's climbing the stairs to bed,
I shall sit alone by the fire and see
Ghosts of you both come close to me.
For the dead and the absent always stay
With the one they love on Christmas Day.

ALINE KILMER

First published in an anthology by the American Press, this poem also appears in "HOUSE OF BREAD," an exquisite compilation, arranged and annotated by Benjamin Frances Musser. (The Manificat Press, Manchester, N. Y.)

Santa Claus.

NOW THIS is the thing I'd like to know:
How Santa Claus can step in snow
With a world of toys upon his back
And leave not the slightest hint of a track;
How one so big and round and fat
Can slip through a hold that would choke a rat
And smoke so thick it can hide the trees,
And never even cough, nor sneeze!
Well, my son, it does seem queer,
But it's just like this: you're standing here
Thinking of things you cannot see
And wondering how such things can be . . .
The fact is, son, nobody knows
What Santa looks like nor where he goes,
For Santa Claus is a sprite that lives
In the heart that loves, in the heart that gives;
He may be here and he may be there,
You are likely to find him anywhere.
But really, folk are so very blind
They can't see sprites in the heart or mind;
They can't see the spirit that gives and loves,
So we picture a thing in coat and gloves
Like a jolly old man who is round and fat,
And we love the thing, and we look at that;
And being a spirit, through and through,
Of course, he can do what a spirit can do.
But the Santa himself we never see
The Santa in you, the Santa in me.

LEIGH HANES.

From the latest issue of The Lyric, edited by Leigh Hanes. This poem has also been published by Coward-McCann, Inc., and the New York Herald-Tribune "Books."

Altar Flowers.

THE OLD Cathedral stands as it has stood
Since those first days, when in the new-born world
The gold and crimson banner was unfurled
Above San Juan; the Body and the Blood
Of Christ were lifted here in Eucharist
By that first Bishop, consecrate in Rome
To make, in the new world, a holy home.
And making it, to keep a sacred tryst.
Ponce de Leon rests beneath these walls,
Conquest achieved and search fulfilled at last.
And from the gothic arches silence falls,
A present tribute to a long-dead past.
But on the altar, fragrant through the gloom,
White flowers still rise in rich and living bloom!

FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES.

From "THE HAPPY WANDERER," a book of verse that will remind the traveler of all countries he has seen and will take less fortunate persons to all lands they hope to see. Just published by Julian Messner, Inc., N. Y.

Christmas Night.

SHADOWS ARE tranquilly drifting down
as once on a time in David's town,
and the same wise moon that gives us light
shone till the hay was gold that night—
shone till an aureole was spread around the new-born baby's head.
And we, so far away from them, seem to be seeing the scene again,
and the peace that crowned Judaea's hill
that starry night is with us still.
Mary-mother, look down on earth and bless all women giving birth to a little child of God.

LOUISE AYRES GARNETT.

From the December issue of Poetry, a magazine of verse, edited by Harriet Monroe.

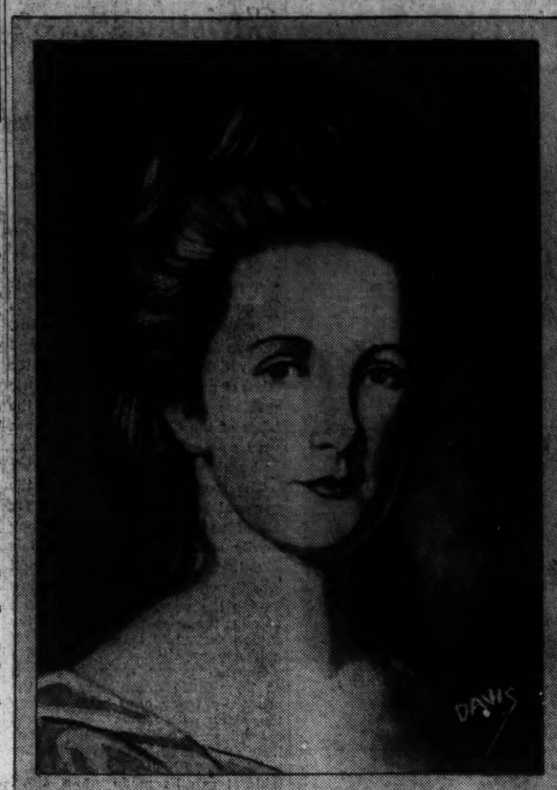
Christmas Wish.

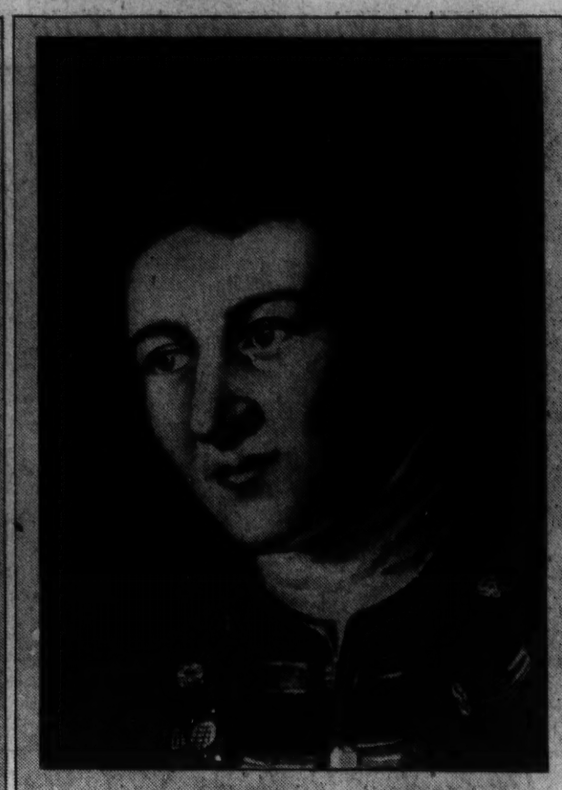
A SINGING heart, I wish for you this year;
A taper of content, each candle-light;
And should old wounds bequeath a cross, a tear—
I wish you silver peace on Christmas night.

From the Christmas number of Blue Moon.

Half Forgotten Romances of American History

William Barton—Elizabeth Rhea.





While a young lawyer in Philadelphia, William Barton, who later designed the Great Seal of the United States, met at the home of his uncle, David Rittenhouse, Elizabeth Rhea, a belle of the Quaker City. Their wedding was an important social event in old Philadelphia.

Great Seal of U. S. Was Designed by Soldier-Lawyer Barton.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

MARK TWAIN in his classic "The Prince and the Pauper" makes Tom Canty, the lad from the slums, posing as Edward VI of England, crack nuts delightedly with the Great Seal of England. The horror which spread like wildfire through the ranks of courtiers and ladies when they learned that the supposed prince was thus toying with this symbol of Great Britain's greatness may well be imagined.

In the Department of State in Washington reposes a like emblem of America's status in the family of nations, the Great Seal of the United States. No state paper or proclamation of the President as promulgated through his Secretary of State, no treaty or pact with another nation would be regarded as properly attested unless it bore the imprint of this Great Seal.

Few know that the design of the original Great Seal, now so jealously guarded, was the work of a Philadelphia soldier-lawyer, whose leanings toward art made him enter a design in the competition to secure a Great Seal at the dawn of the Republic's history

Looms Large as Patriot.

This man, Judge William Barton, had a patriotic history and looms large among the colonial figures of Philadelphia.

In colonial days one of the Philadelphia leaders was David Rittenhouse, whose memory is commemorated in the Philadelphia of today by a square and sundry other places named for him. He was the first astronomer of the United States and no doubt possessed the first planetarium on this side of the Atlantic

No less a person than Thomas Jefferson praised the genius of David Rittenhouse in this regard. Joel Barlow, in his "Columbiad," devoted this stanza to the star-gazing proclivities of David Rittenhouse:

"See the sage Rittenhouse, with ardent eye
Lift the long tube and pierce the starry sky;
Clear in his view the circling systems roll,
And broader splendors gild the central pole.
He marks what laws the eccentric wanderers bind,
Copies creation in his forming mind."

Sister Favored Young Cleric.

In the farmhouse where David Rittenhouse passed his boyhood was a gay young sister. She had many beaux, but her fancy was taken with the Rev. Thomas Barton, a young clergyman. The two were married in the early decades of the eighteenth century.

The Rev. Thomas and his wife had two sons, Benjamin Smith Barton and William Barton. Benjamin became a professor in the College of Philadelphia and William Barton followed the law and, save for the period of the Revolution, practiced his profession mostly in Philadelphia, where he became associated with his Uncle David in the Philosophical Society, of which the older man was president.

The Rittenhouse house was one of the most substantial homes in Philadelphia. Thither came all the notable and the socially elect of the city.

There one day, Nephew William Barton met one of the belles of the quaint colonial town, Elizabeth Rhea, daughter of a well-to-do Philadelphian. "Betsy," as her friends called her, was gracious of manner and serene of temperament. Many a swain had sighed in vain for her hand.

Kept William Hoping.

The old records state that Betsy did not soon succumb to the entreaties and appeals of young William. As a pretty girl may well do, she kept him hoping for a number of months.

Her father could find no fault in him. For he had many virtues, not the least of which was that he was the nephew of one of the first citizens of Philadelphia, David Rittenhouse, and probably one of the heirs to his substantial fortune. When the future designer of the Great Seal came to him in the good old-fashioned way, Papa Rhea said "yes."

Betsy's blue eyes grew softer when William Barton brought back the news that her father was willing, and soon the wedding bells rang for them in Philadelphia town.

After the peace was made with Great Britain and a new seal was needed, William Barton decided he would try to design one. His design, according to Charles Thomson, secretary of Congress, and George Washington himself, was the best of all sent in.

Treasures Washington Letter.

Treasured still in the Barton family is the letter from George Washington in which he comments at length and most favorably. The Secretary of Congress, Mr. Thomson, said in a letter written on June 24, 1782, "I inclose you a copy of the device by which you have displayed your skill in heraldic science, which meets with general approbation."

How happy William Barton was when he went home and told Elizabeth that his design had won the great prize. To have designed the great seal that, for generations, was to make all the state papers legal and authentic would keep the name of William Barton in Americah history for centuries.

A daughter, Betsy junior, was born to them.

Later Mrs. Barton was painted with the child in her arms. It is a charming picture of a colonial dame with its dark background, the gown of rich brocade or velvet of a delicate old rose shade.

George Washington did not forget nor lose his interest in the designer of the Great Seal. In 1789, when he was the first President, he nominated William Barton one of the judges of the Western territory.

Today his name and that of his lovely wife, Elizabeth Rhea Barton, is cherished in the city where his youth and young manhood were spent and where he gained the inspiration that was to lead him to create the distinctive Great Seal of the United States.

Hard-Boiled Eggs Are Fed To Children

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

HARD-BOILED eggs used to be considered thoroughly indigestible. If a little child were fed eggs at all, they were coddled eggs. Today the theory has undergone a change and hard-boiled eggs are fed even to tiny babies.

At first only the yolk is used. The egg is boiled for 20 minutes, the yolk taken out, put through a fine sieve, and either moistened with a little milk or mixed with his other food and given to him. Some doctors start this diet as early as the baby's fifth month.

Eggs have, however, one peculiarity. They are apt with some children to produce a rash which may be serious. Therefore care must be taken to introduce them into the diet slowly and cautiously. Many children never can tolerate eggs, and some even cannot eat other foods which are prepared with eggs.

It is unfortunate that this should be so, for eggs furnish one of the most complete articles of food for a child's growth. Only calcium is lacking. The white of egg is more disturbing than the yolk, and for this reason is not given to the child until it is certain that he is able to eat eggs at all. If the child reacts favorably to the yolk, he can begin by the time he is a year old to eat the whole egg, soft boiled, on days when he does not have meat.

The whole system of baby feeding has changed so markedly during the past few years that mothers have to get up early to keep abreast of the newest theories. Eggs seem, however, to have become pretty firmly established as a staple article of baby food.

There is no need any longer for grandparents to be shocked when they see the apple of their eye being fed anything "so indigestible as hard-boiled eggs."

Strictly Speaking

Define and Pronounce:

1. Conduit.
2. Solecism.
3. Zenith.
4. Archives.

Check Here.

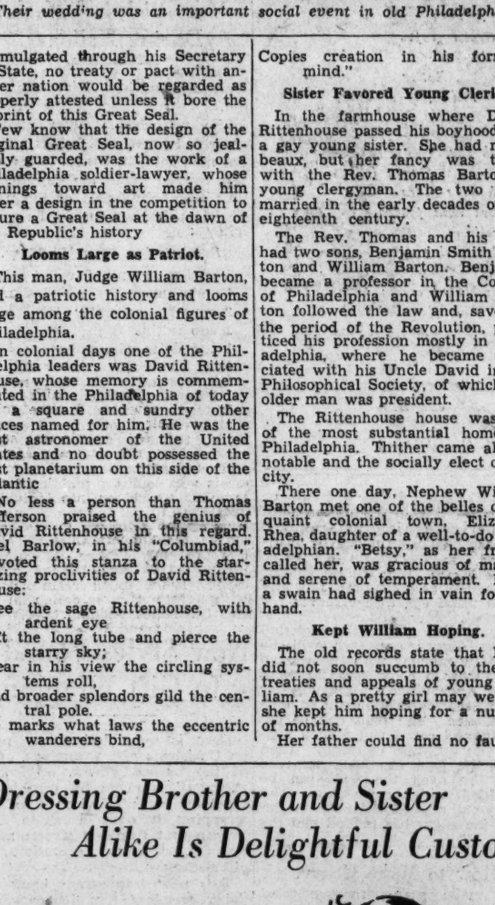
1. A channel, as a pipe or a natural passage, for conveying fluid; aqueduct; canal. KON-dit (both vowels are short). Formerly pronounced KUN-dit.

2. A deviation from the idiom of a lauguage or from the rules of syntax; loosely, any minor blunder in speech. Also refers to any impropriety, absurdity or unfitness, as in deeds or manners. SOL-ee-sizm ("o" as in "on"; "i" as in "it") or SO-lee-sizm (long "o").

3. That point of the heavens vertically above one; the upper pole of the horizon; the greatest height; summit. ZEE-nith; also, especially in British usage, ZEN-ith.

4. A place for keeping public records. Also refers to the records themselves. AHR-kyves. The last syllable rhymes with "lives."

Dressing Brother and Sister Alike Is Delightful Custom



2813

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

DRESSING sister and brother alike is an old-fashioned British custom—and a smart and lovely one. Today's pattern and just a few yards of cotton broadcloth print with some plain contrast in white will delight the kiddies for Christmas. Wool jersey is cunning, too. The collar and cuffs can be of white pique or linen.

Style No. 2813 includes both models in the same size. If different sizes are wanted, two patterns will have to be ordered and will cost 15 cents extra. Sizes, 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material for the amusing appliqued trim for either garment.

Send 10 cents (coin is preferred) for Washington Post Pattern No. 2813. Write plainly your name, address and size. Fall and Winter Fashion Book costs 10 cents. Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

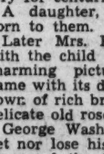
Women on Radio Are Handicapped By Affected Speech

Woman's tendency to talk with affectation handicaps her success on the radio, a recent survey made by Dr. Gordon Allport, of Harvard, and Dr. Hadley Cantril, of Columbia University, has revealed.

Listeners who were questioned in the survey said they preferred male to female voices on the radio because the women seemed "unnatural and affected" and the men "more natural and persuasive."

The authors of the survey believe the public may be prejudiced against women radio announcers because "high pressure saleswomen are particularly objectionable to the average listener and his intense dislike of them may be indiscriminately transferred to other feminine voices."

Women with vulgar and uncouth sounding voices are more likely to succeed as radio speakers than those with refined and cultivated tones, according to the survey.



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Walking Sticks Wanted for Crippled Woman Who Cannot Buy Them.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am writing on behalf of a neighbor of mine whom fate has treated very harshly. All summer she was confined with rheumatism and finally was able to hobble about on crutches. Although formerly a very active woman, she bore this handicap bravely. Then her husband was suddenly taken, leaving her the care and support of two sons. Most urgently she feels the need of regaining the use of her limbs so that she may find employment. Her doctor has said he believes this may be accomplished if she will substitute walking sticks for crutches.

• • • •

Do you think it possible some of your kind readers might have a pair of walking sticks to give this woman? She would be most grateful and I would be glad to call for and deliver any such donation to her. Sincerely,

WELL WISHER.

• • • •

DEAR WELL WISHER: It's possible some column reader may be willing to provide the walking sticks asked for your neighbor. Your name and address will be given any Samaritan who requests it. M. T.

School Girl Needs Coat.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I lost my husband two years ago . . . My large problem is to provide proper clothing for my 16-year-old daughter. She needs a heavy coat. She is now wearing her old one, which is too small, too short and won't button. Perhaps there is someone who would help me with this problem . . . She wears 16½ size and can make use of anything in the way of clothing for a school girl her size . . . I will certainly appreciate any kindness shown. PERPLEXED MOTHER.

• • • •

DEAR PERPLEXED MOTHER: My sympathies are with any teen-age girl who must endure the humiliation of appearing at school in shabby and inadequate clothing. Perhaps someone, reading your letter and understanding the terrific psychological importance of presentable clothing to the adolescent girl, will make some contribution to alleviate her plight. Your name and address will be given on request. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Schoolboys Learn to Sew.

High school boys long ago began learning to cook. Now they are learning to sew. The Associated Press reports organization of an extra-curricular course at the Creston (Iowa) Junior High School, in which boys are taught to clean and press their clothes, how to fold their suits, how to patch and darn, sew on buttons and how to operate a sewing machine.

Was Son of Clergyman; Mother Was Sister of Rittenhouse.

'Sick' Headache Still a Puzzle To Physicians

Mass of Material Written on Topic Proves Inadequacy of Knowledge.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

ENOUGH has been written about migraine (sick headache) to fill a thirty volume encyclopedia. The very mass of the material is a clear indication of the unsatisfactory state of our knowledge.

Victims of severe migraine are certainly to be pitied. They suffer indescribable torture with headache that is prostrating in character. With some it lasts but a day; with others three or four days.

As a rule intense pain is felt on one side of the head. Nausea and vomiting occur in a large majority of cases. Complete emptying of the gastrointestinal tract, however, does not cure the condition. There are many nervous symptoms, such as collapse, marked pallor, sweating, a cold skin, and even dizziness. Many patients complain of disturbances of vision, such as blurring of the eyesight, or balls of light, sometimes brilliantly colored. Numbness of the tongue, face, and hands is not uncommon. Occasionally cramps or spasms of the muscles of the effected side are experienced and in a few instances there may be confusion or great mental depression. More often than not the symptoms will appear on rising in the morning, and the battle is on. In many cases if a sound sleep can be wooed the trouble is over.

The question is often asked, "Are the symptoms of migrane really understood?" There is a modern battleground of medical thought on the subject, and the consensus appears to be that we have not as yet identified the responsible factors.

How much does migraine depend upon some food to which the patient is sensitive, or an allergic protein which he is absorbing? Vaughan reports that 70 per cent of cases of paroxysmal headaches are associated with allergy, and relief was reported, when an offending substance could be eliminated, in about half of his cases. It would seem, however, that while food may be an exciting agent; that is, it may press the trigger after the gun is loaded and aimed, it is not the fundamental cause.

Within recent years the use of ergotamine tartrate has been followed in many cases by dramatic results. It cannot be relied upon to remedy the cause, but it is helpful in bringing about relief of symptoms. Physicians administer the drug either directly into the circulation or by injection under the skin. Apparently the effect is to decrease the acidity of the sympathetic nervous system and, strangely enough, it has no effect on headaches that are not migranous in character.

We may look upon migraine as a disease of nervous origin with a strong hereditary background. While relief may be secured as noted above, yet good hygiene and the avoidance of nervous strain, overwork, and fatigue (the simple life) are indicated.

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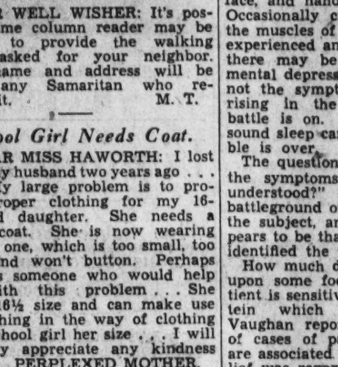

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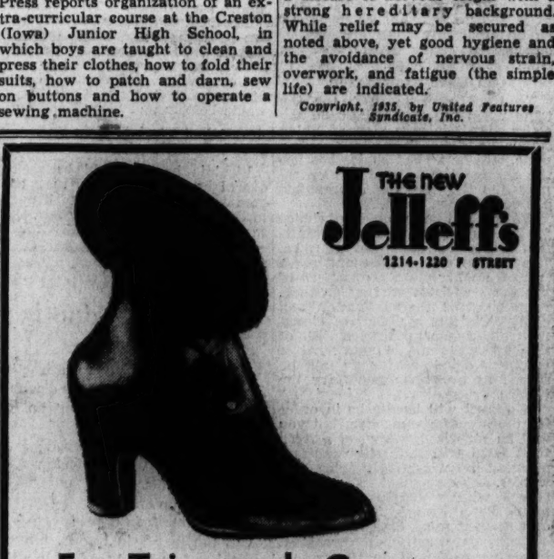

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Combining Breakfast, Luncheon Ideal for Adults Christmas Day

'Brunch' Gives Family Chance For Two Meals

Smell of Sizzling Sausages or Bacon Not Alluring Early.

By Dorothea Duncan.

"BRUNCHING"—that nutritionally unsound practice of combining breakfast and luncheon—looms in the foreground as an excellent plan on Christmas for the adult family.

D. DUNCAN.

Though it is never wise to get into the habit of snatching a bite of breakfast and luncheon together and thus going without a full meal in the morning before going to work, the combination of the two meals on Christmas can be recommended as a perfect idea for the adult family.

If your holiday activities begin with a Christmas Eve party, for example, not even the smell of sizzling sausages or savory bacon can drag you from under the downquilt at the usual breakfast hour.

Rather than have a prolonged breakfast hour on Christmas morning, why not plan a late combination breakfast and luncheon and then serve dinner close on toward dusk? The plan should suit every member of your family who wants to sleep late in the morning.

Can Be Memorable Meal.

You can make this Christmas breakfast a memorable meal. If, for example, your living room is large and just by chance there is an open fireplace, too, you might draw up a breakfast table before the fire, so that the first meal on Christmas day will have a real significance of the day. A breakfast before a crackling fire with the smell of the sweet pine of the Christmas tree mingled in the air will be an event that won't be forgotten for many a moon.

If you are not lucky enough to possess a fireplace you might draw your table into a sunny nook in the living room or place it in the sun porch. This plan has great advantages for the housewife who will rise early regardless of her sleepy family. For her morning hours can be spent in setting her Christmas dinner table in the dining room and doing pre-preparation for any of the dinner dishes that can be fixed ahead of time.

If the breakfast is to be served in the living room it will be more convenient for the hostess if she serves dishes that can be prepared right at the breakfast table Otherwise, there will be many steps back and forth to the kitchen which might be an unusually long distance in comparison to the usual two steps from the dining room.

Can Have Fruit Ready.

Fruit, of course, can be on the table when the family descend the stairs. Fruit juice, a glass of which stands before each main breakfast plate, will be a good choice because the empty glasses need not be removed until the main breakfast course has been eaten.

Waffles will be an excellent choice for the main dish for the breakfast-luncheon served in the living room. The hostess can prepare and serve them from her place at the head of the table without stirring an inch. A pitcher of melted butter and plenty of sirup, a shaker of cinnamon and sugar mixture, a dish of thin preserves and a huge bowl of creamed dried beef may all be served as accompaniments for the waffles.

A dessert will hardly be in order for the breakfast-luncheon, but you will be surprised how good a fresh fruit salad will taste after the late morning meal of fruit juice and waffles. This salad should be served with a simple dressing—it might be a French fruit dressing or a cooked salad dressing.

Coffee is usually the breakfast beverage preferred by the adult, but milk, hot chocolate, topped with marshmallow or tea, with lemon or cream, may find favor, depending upon the tastes of each member of your family.

Egg Dish for Children.

Poached eggs served on hot buttered rusks, surrounded by a pimento dotted border of finely minced parsley, make an excellent supper dish for the younger child's Christmas evening meal.

Baked Ham With Wine Sauce for Yule Dinner

The baked Virginia ham with its debonair paper frill and elaborate star decoration made with whole cloves served on a silver platter surrounded by scalloped orange slices, lemon baskets and crisp green watercress nosegays finds its name high among the list of favorite Christmas dinner meats.

Virginia Ham Provides Festive Yule Dinner for Six

Wine Sauce Adds Delicious Savor to Old Favorite Recipe.

WHAT could be more festive for your Christmas dinner this year than a real Virginia ham baked with brown sugar and served with wine sauce?

This meat is suggested especially for a family of six, for it is practical with a family of this size to have some left-over meat from the Christmas dinner that can be used in any number of attractive ways for snacks or luncheon during the busy days that follow.

The woman who has children home for the Christmas holidays realizes how important these snacks are to the hungry young ones when they come home from a late evening party.

Buy a large ham and plan to use the left-overs in any of the following ways: The large slices remaining after the Christmas dinner can be served in combination with cold sliced chicken or turkey at a buffet supper. The smaller slices may be wrapped in heavy waxed paper and kept in the refrigerator for midnight sandwiches. The smaller scraps that cling close to the bone can be combined with vegetables to make delicious baked casserole dishes, they may be added to souffles or omelets, and if minced very fine make an interesting addition to waffle batters and biscuit doughs.

Baked Virginia Ham With Wine Sauce.

Virginia hams should be soaked overnight in cold water, then covered with fresh water and brought to the boiling point. The ham then should be simmered gently for 20 minutes to the pound. After this preliminary preparation bake the ham by the following directions.

Trim the skin and most of the fat from the parboiled ham, coat with brown sugar and make a design with cloves to represent a star as illustrated by the picture above. Place the ham in an open roaster and surround with washed and cored but not peeled red apples, if desired. Pour one bottle of red still Burgundy wine over the ham and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) ten minutes to the pound, basting often with the wine. Serve the ham from a platter garnished with orange slices, or the apples if they are used. Make a sauce with the liquid remaining in the pan and serve hot with the meat.

Cranberries, another of the traditional Christmas dinner dishes, have been omitted from the dinner menu and are brought into the breakfast menu instead in an endeavor to introduce old favorites to new roles. You will find these fruited muffins an excellent accompaniment for any of the usual egg dishes served for breakfast.

The broiled grapefruit suggested as the dinner appetizer will be especially popular with the woman who plans to cook her Christmas dinner without any assistance, for most of the preparation can be done in advance. The fruit can be cut in half and cored and seeded anytime during the morning. Then when the ham has been removed from the oven the fruit can be sprinkled with brown sugar and sherry and slipped under the broiler until the sugar has melted and the fruit is piping hot. Serve the fruit hot.

The refrigerator plum pudding suggested for dessert brings a modern note into the menu. This dessert can be made the day before, thus eliminating part of the usual Christmas kitchen rush. The recipe follows:

Refrigerator Plum Pudding.

1 package orange flavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar
2 cups boiling water
1 cup raisins
1 cup dates, chopped
¾ cup currants
1¼ cups nut meats, chopped
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon cloves.

Mix orange gelatin, spices and sugar together and add boiling water. Stir well, add raisins, dates and currants and cool. Add nut meats and pour the pudding into a large ring mold or into individual molds. Chill until firm and unmold when ready to serve.

This pudding may be served with a cold orange sauce if whipped cream is too rich after a heavy dinner. The whipped cream flavored with a little rum is delightful for this Christmas pudding.

CHRISTMAS MENUS FOR SIX

BREAKFAST.

Tangerines *Green grapes*
Dried beef omelet
Cranberry muffins *Butter*
Coffee *Milk (for children)*

DINNER.

Boiled grapefruit with sherry
Celery hearts *Radishes* *Queen Olives*
Baked Virginia ham with wine sauce
Baked mashed sweet potatoes with pecans
Buttered Brocoli
Romaine with French dressing
Hot finger rolls
Refrigerator plum pudding with whipped cream puffs
Coffee *Cider* *Milk (for children)*
Green and red mints *Mixed salted nuts*

SUPPER.

Apple and nut salad
Assorted cheese *Crackers*
Fruit cake
Hot tea *Milk (for children)*

Rolled Sandwich Tasty Appetizer

Rolled sandwiches so attractive for the tea hour or the hors d'oeuvre platter can be prepared in the following way.

½ loaf fresh graham bread
½ loaf fresh white bread
Pistachio nuts.
Creamed butter
Young American cheese

Cut the loaves in halves, remove crusts and slice bread thin, the length of the loaf. Spread each slice with creamed butted and roll closely. Over one end of the graham rolls spread a tiny bit of butter and dip that end in grated cheese. Over one end of the white rolls, spread the same and roll in finely chopped pistachio nuts which have been blanched. There should be only sufficient butter to have the yellow cheese and the green nuts adhere.

Rice Toast Tasty.

Rice toast is a change from toasted bread and also can be used as a base for cream dishes. Boil rice and force it through a sieve and season well. Butter a bread pan or a brick mold thoroughly and pack the rice in solidly. Let stand overnight, remove from pan, cut in one-fourth or one-third inch slices and saute in butter until brown.

How to Make Gravy.

To make gravy, remove meat from pan to platter, pour off any superfluous fat, and to what would be two tablespoons of fat remaining in the pan add two tablespoons of flour, blend until smooth, and then one cup of boiling water. Let cook five minutes, stirring to get all the brown particles adhering to the pan into the gravy; this is what gives a good, brown color.

Leftovers Can Be Used for Pick-up Meals During Holidays.

Christmas Eve Ravioli Feast Is Traditional

Housewives May Vary the Italian Dish by Adding American Touch.

IT IS the tradition that on Christmas Eve the Italian housewives make raviola by the hundreds, enough for the Chirstmas feast and many days afterward. Today, the labor of making these intricate little cushions no longer needs to take the labor of the household, as they are very efficiently done by machinery and sealed in cans ready for use.

The romance connected with the personal handiwork still holds, for all of us like to picture a happy family sharing in the labor. It is said that on Christmas Day ravioli was the entire feast for the Italians among the poorer homes, and that among the wealthy families, the ravioli served to take the edge off a hearty appetite.

Spinach is the main ingredient of these little dumplings, and the especially fancy ones have chicken too, along with parsley, cheese and seasonings. In the old days each little dumpling had to be stuffed by hand, but with machinery a whole tableful can be made at a time, and it is a simple, yet fascinating process to watch.

The sauce to serve with the ravioli is important, too, for it adds to the flavor of the finished product.

Perhaps you American women would like to serve ravioli for your Christmas Eve dinner this year. It will be a simple as well as filling and nourishing dish to serve. Instead of serving the ravioli plain, try adding an American touch. In the bottom of a casserole arrange a layer of canned whole kernel corn or canned peas, and arrange the ravioli over the vegetables. Sprinkle a bit of cheese over the top and garnish with either ripe or green stuffed olives. Heat the mixture in the oven until thoroughly hot, and it is best to keep the cover on the casserole as in so doing the tops of the ravioli remain soft.

Such a feast is grand to serve any time, but particularly pleasing during the winter months.

The ravioli should be the main part of the meal. A salad of greens may be served with it and it might be prepared in the true continental fashion; that is, rubbing the salad bowl with a cut clove or garlic, then adding the chopped salad greens and serving with a dressing made of olive oil and wine vinegar, which is added just before the salad is served.

New Styles Found In Gift Wrappings

Here is some last-minute news on Christmas gift wrappings. One of the newest effects, a "frosted package," is made by crushing a sheet of clear cellulose film and wrapping it over a white box. Transparent drinking straws make pompon, or "spray" decorations, for gift packages.

Two new transparent bows are doing wonders for gift packages. One of these resembles the spread wings of a butterfly and is easily made—merely a matter of accordion pleating a square, transparent sheet diagonally. Another—the new crystal fan bow—is a rectangular sheet accordion pleated and opened on the package like a fan.

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Four Favorite Yule Eggnog Recipes Listed

Traditional Christmas Beverage Is Made by Numerous Sectional Methods.

THE Christmas season brings up the subject of eggnog again. No matter how boldly you assert yourself as an authority on this subject, you will find that even your best friend will disagree with you about how to prepare it. Every man considers eggnog a brain child of his own, and there are as many ways of preparing it as there are persons who like to drink it.

Eggnog is the traditional Christmas beverage in the South, but it is also a favorite in many other parts of the country. Naturally, each section claims that its method of preparing the holiday beverage is the only correct way. The thickness or thinness, the coldness or the richness of this beverage is a matter of personal preference. No one can state with authority just how the beverage should be, unless he is describing the eggnog served in his own particular part of the country.

None of the following recipes, therefore, can be classed as the right or wrong one. Every man to his own taste. If you have never prepared eggnog, however, and you want a flowing bowl for your Christmas guests this year, we suggest that you read each recipe carefully, and make a decision as to which sounds the most inviting. Then go ahead and concoct your beverage the way you like it, for in this matter the host is always right.

Eggnog (Scotch Influence).

One dozen eggs, separate, and divide the whites into two parts. Beat the yolks very light and add 2 tumblers of sugar, beat well. Then add 1 quart French cognac brandy and 1 pint of Jamaica rum, alternating very slowly at first. Now add 3 quarts of cream and 1 part of the beaten whites of eggs. Take the remaining whites, beat very stiff, add 1 cup powdered sugar to make an icing, add to this 1 quart of cream and stir into the first mixture. This eggnog should be made the night before it is to be served, or long enough for the brandy and rum to blend.

Eggnog (Kentucky).

2 eggs
4 tablespoons rye whisky
2 tablespoons Jamaica rum
2½ tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons whipped cream

Beat the egg yolks until very light, and add the whisky and rum gradually, beating again after the liquor has been added. Beat the egg whites, add sugar, and beat until smooth and very stiff. Combine the two mixtures and fold in the whipped cream, reserving a very little of it to put a small dot on the top of each glass of eggnog. In Kentucky this is served all day on Christmas or New Year's or taken in a silver goblet to one's neighbor, who is ill.

Frozen Eggnog (for Dessert).

1 quart milk
1½ cups sugar
Yolks of 12 eggs
5 cups cream
¼ cup rum
2 tablespoons brandy

Scald milk, add egg yolks combined with sugar, cook as a steamed custard (over hot water) and strain. Cool, add cream, then freeze; when nearly frozen add the rum and brandy and freeze again. Let stand in ice and salt until ready to serve.

Eggnog (Mississippi).

Beat separately the yolks and whites of 6 fresh eggs. Add ½ cup sugar to the yolks, while beating, and ¼ cup sugar to the whites after they have been beaten very stiff. Stir in one pint of rich cream, ½ pint of milk and ½ pint ice cream. Then add one pint of whisky and 1 ounce of Jamaica rum. Stir thoroughly and serve very cold with grated nutmeg in each glass. Makes 5 pints of eggnog.

Brown Rice Needs Longer Cooking

Brown rice requires longer cooking than white—nearly twice as long—and uses slightly more water. Soaking one hour is said to shorten the cooking period.

To keep leftover rice, cover with water in an earthen utensil. Keep in cold place. To reheat, place in strainer, and pour boiling water through it until heated. The rice will be fluffier if it is placed in a wire strainer over boiling water to steam for a few minutes after the boiling water has been poured through it.

Flaky boiled rice used as a cereal deserves more frequent serving. It may be varied by using brown sugar in place of white and by the addition of dried fruits..

Browned rice—not brown rice—is delicious served with fowl. Simply brown well-washed white rice in oil, and cook according to usual directions for boiled rice.

One cup of uncooked rice yields 2½ to 3 cups of cooked rice.

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Boiling Chicken Makes It Tender

A large, tough chicken may be made very palatable by cooking whole in boiling water and then serving with oyster or parsley sauce.

The chicken should be well secured in a wet cloth that has been generously sprinkled with flour, then plunged into boiling water. The chicken should be simmered, not boiled, until tender. Allow 20 to 30 minutes to each pound of chicken.

Serve with either of the following sauces.

Oyster Sauce.

Heat one pint of small oysters in their own liquor to boiling point. Remove them from the fire after they have boiled one-half minute, skim and combine with one cup medium white sauce. Season to taste.

Parsley Sauce.

Add two to four tablespoons chopped parsley to one cup medium or thin white sauce. Half chicken stock can be used to prepare the white sauce instead of all milk if you prefer.

On Cleaning Giblets.

To clean giblets, cut the fat and membrane from the gizzard. Make a gash in the thickest part, cutting to but not through the inner lining. Remove the inner sac and throw it away. Carefully separate the gall bladder from the liver and cut off any part of the liver that has a greenish color. Remove arteries and veins from the top of the heart and squeeze out the clot of blood.

Peanut Scrapple Ideal at Any Meal

Peanuts can be used to add variety to many dishes, but one of the most interesting of recipes is this one for peanut scrapple. Scrapple usually served as a breakfast dish is ideal for luncheon or supper when prepared by the following recipe.

Peanut Scrapple.

1 cup hot milk
1 quart boiling water
1 cup yellow corn meal
¾ cup hominy grits
1¼ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ cups chopped peanuts
¼ to 1 cup grated cheese.

Combine hot milk and boiling water, bring to boiling point and add corn meal, hominy grits and seasoning. Stir constantly until the liquid is thickened by the cereal. Place in a double boiler and cook one hour. Ten minutes before taking up, add the peanuts and cheese.

Place in a deep, rectangular bread pan and allow it to cool. When ready to use, cut in small slices (roll in egg and crumbs, if desired) and fry in deep fat (375 degrees F. to 390 degrees F.) until brown (2 minutes); or place on a greased baking pan, sprinkle with grated cheese, mix with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees to 375 degrees F.) until brown.

A Hint on Potatoes.

When potatoes are served with a mixed grill, dip cooked slices of potato either sweet or white in melted butter and broil at the same time as the chops.

Squares of Salmon Help Salad Plates

An hors d'oeuvre platter or combination salad plate will be greatly enhanced by salmon squares made in the following manner:

Have cold, boiled salmon from 1½ to 2 inches in thickness cut into neat squares. Set these upon a rack and pour over a mayonnaise to which is added a little dissolved gelatin. Place a shrimp on top of each square and a very small sprig of cress or parsley in the center of the shrimp. Chill well before serving

Sanitary & Piggly Wiggly

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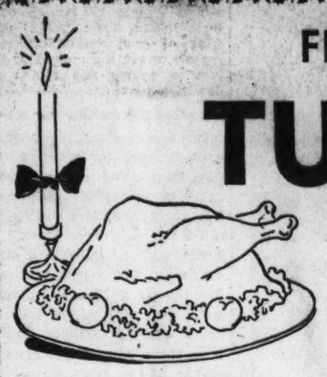

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SANICO HAMS Whole or Half . . . lb. 33c
HORMEL'S BACON . . . . lb. 38c
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XX Economy Franks . lb. 22c
XX Economy Bologna . lb. 22c
U. S. Graded Franks . lb. 29c
Armour's Star Bacon . lb. 41c
Bulk Sauerkraut . . . . lb. 5c
Chipped Beef . . . . ¼ lb. 15c
Briggs Scrapple . . . . lb. 18c
Longhorn Cheese . . . . lb. 23c
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Cocktail Links. Not in All Markets lb. 45c
Pork Pudding . . . . . lb. 18c
Liverwurst . . . . . ½ lb. 19c

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You could not choose a finer, more deliciously flavored sausage as a basis for Christmas breakfast. Every ounce is pure pork and seasoned to the queen's taste. A sausage whose popularity is growing by leaps and bounds.

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The Full One Pound Economy Loaf

8c

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Old Cabbage . . . . 2 lbs. 5c
New Cabbage . . . . 2 lbs. 9c
Carrots . . . . . 2 bun. 15c
Large Chestnuts . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Lima Beans . . 2 lbs. 29c
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New Potatoes . . . . 3 lbs. 22c
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Fancy Box Delicious **APPLES** . . . 4 lbs. 25c

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Light Salad of Crisp Greens or Tart, Juicy Fruit Ideal for Christmas Dinner

Holiday Meal Needs Simple Accoutrements

Rich Foods Like Turkey and Pudding Should Have Toning.

SO many traditional Christmas foods are rich and filling that she who plans the menus with an eye to health as well as taste chooses a light salad to balance the turkey and stuffing, sweet potatoes and plum pudding.

A simple salad of greens is an appropriate choice and it should be served with a thin, sharp dressing rather than a rich, heavy one. Attractive as well as refreshing are the salads made with fresh friut. The juicy tangy fruits, particularly apples and citrus fruits, make admirable salads for the Christmas dinner for they act as a buffer for the appetite between the two heavy courses of the holiday dinner.

Most attractive as well as appropriate is the orange poinsettia salad. This salad is designed to give the effect of the favorite Christmas flower. It adds a colorful note to the Yuletide table and tastes delicious without adding perceptibly to calories. It does, however, add an important supply of vitamins.

Poinsettia Salad.

For the poinsettie salad as pictured you will need the following ingredients:

3 California seedless oranges
Cream cheese
2 red pimentos
Paprika

Peel oranges and separate into segments. Make cheese into tiny balls, as illustrated. Cut pimentos into long, narrow strips. Place orange segments on lettuce leaf on plate, radiating from center like flower petals. Between orange segments place strips of pimento. Make flower center of tiny cheeseballs sprinkled with paprika or green decorettes. Makes six salads.

Serve salad with French dressing which has been made with olive oil and citrus fruit juice instead of vinegar. Use orange and lemon juice for the dressing, using twice as much orange juice as lemon. A little powdered sugar may be stirred into the miture, if you prefer a sweeter dressing.

A small mold of spicy gelatin salad is also delicious, especially if ham has been served as the piece de resistance. Prepare it by the following recipe:

Molded Spanish Salad.

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 or 3 pimentos, finely chopped
1 pint warm water
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup white cabbage, finely shredded
1 cup celery, finely chopped
½ cup pickles, finely chopped

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. Combine pimentos, cabbage, celery, and pickles. When gelantin is slightly thickened, add vegetables. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with a very small dash of mayonnaise thinned with light cream. Serves 8.

Mustard pickles nested in lettuce and served without dressing also make an interesting salad for the ham dinner. This salad should be served with the main course.

White or red grapes or a combination of both molded in grapefruit aspic and served with a thin, sharp French fruit dressing makes an admirable salad for the fowl or baked fresh ham dinner.

Apples (unpeeled and chopped) combined with grapes, chopped salted peanuts, or celery and blended with a tart cooked salad dressing make an interesting salad for the dinner where goose or duck is the predominating figure.

French Style Turnips Delicious With Lamb

Turnips prepared French style are delicious when served with roast lamb.

Wash, slice and pare yellow turnips. Cook in boiling salted water, drain well and force through a potato ricer or sieve. At the first pressure, much water will come through the ricer; discard this in order to have the turnip as dry as possible. To two cups of mashed turnip fold in one-third cup of heavy cream which has been beaten stiff and season.

Recipe for Cream Soup.

A delicious cream soup can be prepared by combining one can of thick tomato soup, one cup of milk and one-half cup cream in the order given. Heat the mixture to the boiling point, but do not boil, and serve immediately with a garnish of croutons.

Poinsetta Salad Enhances Dinner

A light salad of fresh fruit or simple greens may be introduced between the main and dessert course of the Christmas meal. The salad should be refreshing enough to provoke the appetite if the dessert is to be fully appreciated.

Gay Wrapping Lends Holiday Touch to Gifts

Articles of Food Are Made More Attractive by Filmy Paper.

GOOD-TO-EAT Christmas gifts can be given a holiday aspect and made more appetizing with sparkling wrappings that permit the contents to show through. A plum pudding looks very Christmasy when presented on a glass plate and wrapped—plate and all—in a clear sheet of cellophane cellulose film, tied with bright transparent ribbons.

A loaf cake becomes a festive package when covered with the crystal-clear wrapping and decorated with a fan bow. To make this bow, cut two pieces of the wrapping 5 by 10 inches and fold in one-sixteenth-inch accordion pleats, winding each pleated piece in the center with spool wire. Spread one end in fan effect and tape with a small piece of Scotch cellulose tape, folded. Tape half of opposite ends of each piece together and spread remaining ends. Cut the fan low in center and attach to the package.

Gay Trimmings for Jelly.

On a jar of jelly, wrapped in a yellow sheet, an effective decoration is a spray of red and clear drinking straws of cellulose film. Use about 25 straws and tie tightly at center with spool wire. Then attach ends of wire to a circle of cardboard 1½ inches in diameter. Lay the jar on the wrapping, gather at center top of jar, insert cardboard circle at gathers, and fasten with spool wire. Surplus wrapping should be cut away.

A candy doll may be fashioned from small mints and peppermint sticks, and dressed in a costume of red transparent wrapping. For the body, wrap the small candies in clear cellulose film, inserting at top and bottom a cardboard circle 1¼ inches in diameter. Gather wrapping at center of circles and tie with spool wire. For the head, cover a large flat gum drop with clear wrapping, gathered at edge, and fasten to body with spool wire. Cut the features from bits of colored Scotch cellulose tape. The arms and legs are made from the candy sticks wrapped in cellophane and attached to the body with the wire. The skirt is a straight red piece 3 inches by 16 inches, gathered at one edge and tied in place. The matching cape is another straight strip, 2¼ inches by 10 inches, with two corners cut away. A third straight piece is used for the hat, cut 2 inches wide and long enough to fit around the gum drop twice. Gather ¾ inches from top with wire. Trim edge of skirt, cape and hat with white cotton.

Pears Suggested As an Economical Dessert for Two

Here is another menu suggestion for the family of two. When buying canned pears get the No. 2½ can rather than the smaller size, for it wil be an economical venture. This size can contains six or seven pear halves.

Half the pears can be drained and used for salad. The other half can be heated and served as a dessert on the following day.

To prepare the dessert, drain pears from the sirup and set aside. Thicken the juice with 1 tablespoon of quick-cooking tapicoa After the mixture has been cooked until smooth and transparent over boiling water, add sugar to taste and flavor with lemon juice and grated rind. Brandy may be added instead of the lemon juice. Then heat the pear halves in the sauce and serve the dessert warm. Hard sauce makes an ideal accompaniment for this dessert.

The sauce should not be too stiff, but more thickness of a dessert sauce.

Punch Recipes For Christmas

"Two of strong, and one of weak,
One of sour, and one of sweet."

SO reads an old English verse describing one of the finest of all holiday beverages—punch.

There is a most interesting story as to the origin of the name for this traditional beverage. According to one authority, the term is derived from the Hindu word "paunch," meaning five. It is so called because it originally consisted of five ingredients—two parts of the spirit called Arkky (Arrach), one part water, one part sugar cane juice, and one part lime juice.

Everyone has his of her preference as to the type of punch that is most enjoyable. Some prefer a sweet punch while others relish one with a tart flavor. There are perhaps a thousand different recipes for punches, but the general rule is the above rhyme, which still holds true today.

The following recipe for wine punch will make a most delectable drink to serve to your guests during the holiday season.

Christmas Wine Punch.

1 bottle or domestic Port or Claret
1 pint of lemon juice
1 pint of orange juice
½ pint of Grenadine or any sweet fruit juice such as grape or pineapple juice
1 bottle of carbonated water
1 pint of gingerale

Mix all ingredients and pour into punch-bowl with blocks of ice. Cherries, sliced pineapple, or oranges may be used as a garnish. This recipe will make about two gallons of punch.

In addition to various punches which may be prepared for holiday parties there may be other occasions when just a glass of Sherry or Port wine will serve as an excellent drink for your guests.

Popcorn Garlands Are Ideal To Decorate Christmas Tree

These Chains Are Fun for Youngsters to Make; Harmonize Readily With All Other Types of Ornaments and Are Inexpensive.

"THAT'S THE HANDSOMEST Christmas tree I ever saw." Would you believe that a tree decorated solely with lights and popcorn garlands could be so beautiful as to inspire a noted illustrator to make the above remark?

This particular tree stood in a large living room, with its tip just under the ceiling. Only two colors of lights were used, red and green. The pop corn was strung in long chains, then festooned skillfully around the tree, giving the effect of white trails winding up the side of a great green mountain. The simple harmony of red, white and green combined to make the tree unusually effective from an artistic standpoint.

The popularity of popcorn as a Christmas tree decoration rests on three important reasons:

First, it's fun for youngsters to pop the corn and make the gay white chains that are so handsome on any tree. The only things needed are needles, thread and popcorn—plenty of popcorn because inevitably some of it will be eaten in the process of chain-making.

Second, popcorn chains harmonize with any other type of Christmas tree decorations. The tree need not necessarily be decorated simply with popcorn as in the instance described above. Instead, popcorn chains can be used right along with any other Christmas tree decorations which may be kept from year to year.

The third reason, in many cases the most important of all, is that popcorn chains are so inexpensive. For example, one or two packages will make enough popcorn chains to decorate a good sized tree.

The Christmas season is popcorn season not only because of Christmas tree decorations, but also because the Christmas season is particularly a season of hospitality. Friends who drop in for an afternoon or evening of fun, or for an admiring inspection of gifts, are always glad to take part in a gay session of corn popping, with the attendant pleasure of eating a bowl or two of delicious popcorn, seasoned with just the right amount of butter and salt, or molded into appetizing popcorn balls.

Popularity Gains.

The popularity of popcorn as a holiday treat has increased in recent years, due to an interesting development of popcorn itself. For years, corn popping was not always successful, because the popcorn would not always pop. This difficulty has been overcome by putting popcorn through a special process which insures the right amount of moisture necessary for perfect popping, then packing the popcorn in especially constructed tins which seal it air-tight so that it cannot dry out. As a result, you can buy popcorn from your grocer today with an absolute guarantee of perfect popping.

Yule Dishes Prepared on Small Stove

Dweller in Small Apartment Can Eat Many Seasonal Foods.

THE apartment dweller who does not have an oven large enough in which to roast any of the traditional holiday meats—duck, turkey, goose, or ham—can cleverly plan her Christmas dinner to include many of the other famous Yuletide dishes so that the absence of the customary meat will not be so obvious.

A small roast of pork stuffed with a delicious dressing will be a good meat selection for the family of four. Where there are only two, pork may be selected also, but large chops cut double thickness and split for a pocket for dressing may be a more economical choice than a roast, especially if many of the following holiday meals are to be eaten out and the problem of leftovers should not enter into the Christmas meal. The chops can be baked and the flavor of the meat and dressing will be the same as that of the roast of pork.

When the range is a two-burner affair and the oven is small it is well to include dishes that will not demand more than the cooking space available.

Can Use Small Stove.

The accompanying menu for a Christmas dinner for two has been worked out from this standpoint, and can be conveniently prepared on a two-burner stove with a small oven.

The first course, which may be served in the living room or dinette, needs very little preparation, especially if canned or bottled cranberry cocktail is used. The appetizers which are merely pieces of toast shaped with a star-design cookie cutter and spread with anchovy paste can be decorated with sliced stuffed olives to bring the Christmas colors more prominently into the first course.

The two top-burners on the range can be used exclusively for the vegetable cookery. The oven must be used for three different parts of the dinner. You will find it best to bake the mincemeat turnovers first and keep them in a warm place until ready to serve. The meat can be baked next and lastly the rolls can be heated as they take only a few minutes.

CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR TWO

Cranberry juice cocktail
Star shaped anchovy paste hors d'oeuvres
Baked pork chops stuffed with corn filling
Candied sweet potatoes
Creamed brussels sprouts
Poinsettia salad
Buttered pocketbook rolls (oven heated)
Mince meat turnovers with brandy sauce
Coffee

Corn and Bread Stuffing.

Leftover canned corn and day-old bread broken into cubes is used for the pork stuffing. This mixture in which one-third as much corn as bread is used is seasoned with salt, pepper, onion juice, chopped green pepper and melted butter. The mixture is softened and held together with beaten egg. Each chop will require about two tablespoons of dressing. If you would like extra dressing, make a little more than the amount required to fill the chops and bake it in a buttered casserole while the chops are in the oven.

The mincemeat turnovers are more practical than a pie or large pudding for the family of two as they are made in individual servings. Roll out a small portion of pastry and cut two squares. Fill one half of each square with mincemeat and then fold other half of square over to meet the opposite edges of the dough. Press together on three sides with a fork and prick the top. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) until crust is a golden brown. Serve hot with warm sauce.

Little Roast of Pork Is Ideal for Family of Four Persons.

Mushrooms, Eggs Make An Excellent Sandwich

Sauted and chopped mushrooms combined with chopped hard cooked eggs and enough mayonnaise to make the mixture of a spreading consistency is an excellent filling for toasted sandwiches Lettuce is also used with this combination

For a mushroom paste for toasted sandwiches prepare as follows: Brush, stem and peel as many mushrooms as are required; cut them rather fine and saute in butter. Dredge with enough flour to take up the liquid in the pan and then stir in enough cream to make a spreading paste. Season highly and use.

Spiced Sirup in Tea.

Spiced sirup, delicious in tea, is made by mixing one cup sugar, thin yellow zest from one lemon and six cloves. This is covered and allowed to stand for half an hour. Then one cup of water is added and the mixture cooked for about ten minutes. Strain the sirup, add the juice of one lemon and serve with hot tea.

Endive, Cress Salad A Holiday Suggestion

Endive and cress salad prepared to form a wreath will make an appropriate Christmas dinner salad, effective in appearance as well as fresh flavored and light.

Arrange a cluster of cut endive in the center of an individual salad plate and dress with French dressing. Then place a border of cress tips around the endive so that no stems show; they should be tucked under the endive and look like a green wreath. Garnish with a bow which has been cut from a canned red pimiento.

Invite him for Christmas Dinner

★

Ice Cream Santa—

A jolly old Santa in colorful yuletide dress—strawberry pistachio, chocolate, and egg-nog. Stands 12 inches tall. The perfect desert for Christmas dinner.

$1.50

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Leading Washington Distributor

CANDY for XMAS

delicious-economical-made with

KING SYRUP PENOCHI

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup King Syrup
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup nut meats
few drops vanilla

Boil sugar, syrup, milk and butter to 240° F. or until a little of the mixture dropped in cold water forms a firm ball. Remove from the fire and cool. Add nuts—beat until it begins to get fairly stiff—add vanilla—pour into pan and cut into squares.

KING SYRUP and KING PO-T-RIK MOLASSES

Send for Recipe Booklet

The MANGELS HERALD Co.

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TURKEYS .....39c lb.
FRYING CHICKENS.....35c lb.
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Oyster Stew on Christmas Eve A Favorite in Many Sections

Supper Bowl Is Easy to Prepare, With No Leftovers to Take Up Valuable Space Needed for the Holiday Feast.

GOOD REASON for the peaceful slumber portrayed in Dr. Clement Clarke Moore's "Night Before Christmas" by the lines "not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," may well be found in the bowl of piping hot oyster stew that formed the traditional Christmas Eve supper of a century ago.

But the old New England and New York custom of serving oysters, preferrably in a savory oyster stew, is practiced now only by a few families who have preserved the tradition along with grandmother's Chippendale and pewter.

Coming from England that Washington Irving knew and loved, the custom of serving oysters on Christmas Eve was inevitable to the young America., in whose homeland oysters were plentiful, plump and so delicate in flavor. And, of course, the stew was the favorite way of serving them, although scalloped oysters had their devotees.

Easy to Prepare.

More than tradition, however, recommends the custom to the housewife of today. For oyster stew has a happy way of inducing sleep of the deep and restful kind. And the stew, easy to prepare, leaves ample time for the thousand-and-one Yule chores. No leftovers either to crowd the refrigerator and cupboard space of the eve of a day of plenty. The oyster stew dovetails in truth with all the hustle and bustle of hanging stockings and mistletoe and decking the Christmas tree.

Continued scattered practice of the custom was revealed recently in the replies of the food editors of the Nation's largest newspapers, magazines and farm papers to a questionnaire submitted by the Oyster Institute of North America. The queries were addressed to the editors to learn new recipes for the stew and favorite ways of serving it.

From as far west as San Francisco, came opinions that the favorite time for the stew is Christmas Eve.

Miss Genevieve A. Callahan, editor of the Sunset Magazine, answered that "it happens that in my family oyster stew has been the traditional Christmas Eve supper—big bowls of it, with toast and hard rolls as well as crackers and celery and radishes."

But Miss Marjorie Mills, food editor of the Boston Traveler, was firm in her disagreement. The Beacon Hill food editor offered, however, the tradition of serving oyster stew on New Year's Eve.

Watch Night Service.

"In small communities, she reported, "'it is still customary to hold watch night services at which oyster stew is usually served either during the evening or after midnight."

She added that the oyster stew and scalloped oysters have a firm hold on the New England appetite for Sunday night supper, throughout the winter.

Opinions favoring the Christmas Eve tradition were summarized by Miss Edith A. Nichols, food editor of the Providence, R. I., Bulletin, who reported that the custom was practiced in her own family.

"I do know from family tradition," she wrote, "that I was brought up to believe that neither Thanksgiving nor Christmas would be properly celebrated unless oyster stew was served the night before. I cannot say, but I think the idea grew right here in this State in that section known as South County.

"Sometimes the family had escalloped oysters instead of stew that night, but that never went over so big."

Here are some interesting oyster stew recipes that are popular in various parts of our country.

Colonial Oyster Stew.

¼ cup butter
1 pint oysters
1 quart milk
1½ teaspoons salt
Pepper
1 teaspoon paprika

Melt butter, add drained oysters and cook three minutes, or until edges curl. Add milk, salt, pepper and paprika, bring almost to the boiling point and serve at once with oyster crackers.

Higgins Oyster Stew.

Twice as much rich milk as oysters. Wash oysters in collander and shake dry. Heat milk in double boiler and season liberally with butter, black pepper and salt. Turn cold, dry oysters into hot milk, remove top of double boiler to hottest flame on stove, cover and let come to boiling point, but do not boil. Oysters will not be overcooked and the broth will have body and rich oyster flavor.

Dutch Oyster Stew.

1 quart rich milk
¾ cup cream
1 pint oysters
4 tablespoons butter
Salt
Pepper
Celery salt
Worcestershire sauce

Place 1 quart rich milk in a heavy pan. Heat gradually to scalding. Add one-fourth cup cream, mix, then add 1 pint oysters with their liquor. Season to taste with salt and pepper and a few dashes of celery salt or a wee bit of worcestershire sauce. Heat again to scalding or until the edges of the oysters curl. Add about 4 level tablespoons butter and serve at once in hot bowls with warm crisp crackers.

Philadelphia Oyster Stew.

20 medium sized oysters
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon butter
Red pepper or dash of white pepper
Pinch mace
Salt to taste

Drain oysters, put in shallow pan, bring to boil quickly, adding the butter, seasoning and milk which must be at the boiling point. Serve immediately.

Red and Green Color Scheme In Yule Dessert

WHILE twentieth century Christmas tables have become somewhat subdued by the use of silver and white, it is not unusual to find any number of persons who still prefer decorative trimming of red and green. If you have chosen the silver and white combination for your color scheme this year, undoubtedly, you are searching for colorful menu combinations which will lend an air of Christmas and at the same time be in excellent taste with the more conservative selection of silver and white.

Red and green belong to Christmas time and a dessert which may suit your fancy is made of cranberry ice and mint parfait.

Cranberry Ice.

4 cups cranberries
1 cup sugar
2 cups water
Juice of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons orange rind
Juice of 1 orange.

Wash cranberries, add sugar, and water and cook until the berries pop. Add fruit juices and rind. Pour into trays of automatic refrigerator and freeze. Remove to chilled bowl and beat until light. Return to tray and finish freezing. Makes 1 quart.

Each is made separately in one of the trays of the automatic refrigerator. After the cranberry mixture is completely frozen and the parfait is firm enough to be moved without melting, the mint parfait is transferred by spoonsful to the top of the ice and returned to the refrigerator at once for additional freezing.

Mint Parfait.

¾ cup sugar
½ cup water
12 drops essence of peppermint
2 cups whipping cream
2 egg whites
Green coloring.

Boil sugar and water until syrup spins thread. Pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites, and continue beating until cool. Chill. Fold into whipped cream. Add green coloring a little at a time, until a delicate shade of green has been obtained. Add flavoring and freeze in tray of mechanical refrigerator. Makes 1 quart.

The trick in making this dessert a success is to be sure that the cranberry ice is thoroughly frozen at the time the parfait is spread on top.

Stale Muffins a Breakfast Delicacy

Stale muffins may be cut in two and toasted for breakfast or served for luncheon in the following manner:

Break six or eight stale muffins in two, scoop out the centers and put aside. Butter the inside of the muffins, and put them into the oven for a moment to melt the butter.

Make a cream sauce with one tablespoon of butter or other fat, one tablespoon flour, two cups milk and a little salt. When this sauce is cooked, take it off the fire and add two hard cooked eggs, chopped fine, one tablespoon grated cheese, and the soft part of the muffins. Cook to a thick paste, and fill the muffins with it. Put the two parts of the muffins together, and bake them in a quick oven (400 degrees F.-450 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Confectioner's Icing.

Simplest of all icings is the confectioner's icing made of confectioner's sugar which has been sifted and mixed with either hot water or cream to make the right consistency to spread. Add any preferred flavoring and color paste, if desired

Preparing Cucumber Rings.

Cucumber rings with fluted edges are easily prepared. Peel cucumber and score from end to end with the tines of a fork. When the cucumber is sliced the edges of each circle will be fluted.

Stale Rolls, Toasted, Go Well With Soup

Stale French rolls can be used in making Melba chips which may be served with clear or cream soups.

Slice the stale French rolls very thin, in pieces about the size of a silver dollar. Use a sharp, thin-bladed knife. Spread them on a shallow pan and place in the oven until they are a golden brown throughout. Only a slow oven will brown them evenly and successfully.

TURKEYS

FRESH Pilgrim BRAND

35c lb.

For Stuffing
CHESTNUTS 2 lbs. 25c
Bell Poultry Seasoning pkg. 9c

FRESH OYSTERS
STANDARDS pint 23c SELECTS pint 30c

Plum Pudding . R & R lb. can 25c
Dates . MARVIN UNPITTED 2 lb. pkg. 23c
Mincemeat Peerless 2 lb. jar. 29c KEYSTONE bulk lb. 19c
Figs . California Pressed 2 lb. pkg. 23c
Campfire Marshmallows lb. pkg. 15c
Butter Cut from Tub, lb. 37c Sunnyfield Prints, lb. 39c
Eggs Wildmere Selected Ctn., 1 doz. 29c Sunnybrook fresh ctn., 1-doz. 39c (In D. C. & Va. only)

ENGLISH WALNUTS PAPER SHELLS 2 lbs. 49c
ALMONDS . . . . . lb. 29c
BRAZIL NUTS . . . lb. 17c
CANDY CANES . . . 3 for 10c
CIDER . . ½-gal. jug 23c . . gal. jug 39c

Cluster Raisins . lb. pkg. 25c
Pitted Dates, 3 7¼ oz. pkgs. Marvin 25c
Gum Drops . . . . . lb. 10c
Stuffed Dates . . . . lb. 19c

FRESHLY CUT SPRUCE
XMAS TREES
3 to 4 ft. tall 39c 5 to 6 ft. tall 65c 6 to 8 ft. tall 85c
HOLLY WREATHS, 2 for 25c
While They Last

These prices effective until the close of business Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1935.

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Smoked SMALL SKINNED Hams . . . lb. 31c
Pork Loin Roast . . . . . lb. 23c
Lean Fresh Hams . . . . lb. 27c
Small Fresh Shoulders . . lb. 23c
Chuck Beef Roast . . . . lb. 19c

Chickens fresh Roasters lb. 31c fresh Stewers lb. 29c
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HOT MINCE PIE SPECIAL!
2 lb. bulk Keystone + 1 Pkg. MINCEMEAT + FLAKO PIE CRUST BOTH FOR 39c
Reg. Value 50c

DROMEDARY Cranberry Sauce 2 17-oz. cans 29c
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DEL MAY CHOCOLATES 5-lb. box Assorted 85c

CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS lb. 10c
COCONUT BON BONS.... lb. 17c
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Brilliant Mixed HARD CANDY 2 lbs. 25c

FANCY NORTHWESTERN BOXED APPLES 3 lbs. 17c
DELICIOUS STAYMAN, ROME, GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Grimes Golden APPLES 3 lbs. 10c
YORK APPLES 4 lbs. 10c bushel basket, 98c

CRANBERRIES . . . lb. 19c
MAINE POTATOES 10 lbs. 20c
FRESH GARDEN PEAS 2 lbs. 25c
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TANGERINES 2 doz. 25c to doz. 21c
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ORANGES 8-lb. NET BAG 35c 6 lbs. 25c

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Flash—Stephanson's Special desserts for your Christmas Dinners—Hot Mince and Pumpkin Pies with 30 other varieties on our special Christmas morning baking

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Mrs. Stephanson's own bake of Fruit Cake, made of the finest ingredients obtainable—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 pound large sizes.

Other Stephanson Products:
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Call for Stephanson's desserts at your favorite restaurant or at our retail store—no deliveries.

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Just Across the Bridge
Remember Our Sunday Morning Bakes

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Last Minute Christmas Gift Suggestions

It's late, but not too late, if you follow the discriminating shopper to Connecticut Avenue. Varied assortments of quality merchandise await your selection—and you are assured that personal, attentive service for which Connecticut Avenue is noted.

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a gift inspiration for holiday festivities

a glamorous group of interesting fashions.
daytime prints
in a riot of colors
new pastel colors
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individualized attention to gentlemen seeking a personal gift for their preferred ladies.

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HANDKERCHIEFS
As Ideal Xmas Gifts
FOR HER
Pure Linen—French Prints
Linen Hand Applique
With and Without Hand Embroidered Initials
25c—35c—50c
FOR HIM
Pure Linen with Hand-Embroidered Initials
1.00 up For Formal Wear

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1727 L STREET N.W.
4 DOORS EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.

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Two-Day Sale
Monday and Tuesday Only
Give Yourself, or Someone You Care For, a Useful Christmas Gift

Large Assortment of
LOVELY GOWNS
For Mothers and Daughters.
Sizes 12 to 44 and half sizes.

$8.95 to $22.95
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All alterations will be made before Christmas. We have taken on extra help so that you will have your gown for Christmas. *All sales final and for cash.*

For *your unprepared*

HOLIDAY GUEST

TO RENT
FULL DRESS, TUXEDOS
(Single or double breasted.)
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Any Size!
Latest Styles!

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Quality Tailors
1714 L St. N.W., at Conn. Ave. NA. 2435
New Year's Eve Reservations Early—Please

Last Minute Gift Suggestion

GIVE something useful — something that will be a reminder of the giver in years to come.

Small
PERSIAN RUGS
Just 25 Pieces
All different patterns not obtainable at any other place in Washington at this special low price. Choice—
$4.65

Shipped anywhere in the U. S. A., free of charge.

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"Mecca of Oriental Rugs"
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"Haven of the Unusual"
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NOrth 3323. Second Floor.

Greetings

A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
from
The Berkwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700-02 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Second Floor

LAST MINUTE GIFTS
Can be effectively chosen at this lovely shop.
Open Monday Until 9:30 P. M.

This **Christmas**
Give:—
BLOOMING PLANTS or FRESH CUT FLOWERS

We are charter members of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association.

Your friends in Washington—and those spending Christmas in other parts of the world—may be equally well served by our *complete floral service.*

Visit our second-floor gift department for last-minute gifts.

Since 1855
Small's FLOWERS
Dupont Circle
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If you would enjoy the happy season to its utmost; if you would avoid the worry and bother attendant on exhaustive shopping and wrapping of presents, yet present to each treasured friend the most personal gift of all—send Gude's Flowers.

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An Exact Copy of Patrick Henry's Mint Julep Cup

Plain and charming. Heavy Silver plate on Copper. Special Christmas price, each $3.75

The tray illustrated has pierced border and handsomely chased center.

Special Christmas price, tray only, $35

Many small pieces of furniture, reproductions of Sheffield Silver and brasses suitable as gifts still available.

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Large, rich-looking Underwood portraits of a family group from 6 for $17.50 up.

Telephone today for an appointment.

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In just a few lessons Leroy H. Thayer can have you dancing the newest steps, perfectly timed to the new rhythms—give you social ease and confidence.

The self-taught dancer is always distinguished. He or she misses the real joy of dancing—and is a burden to the real dancer.

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Christmas Specials
$10.00 Wave. Hollywood Special $7.50
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Includes many items of fine grooming:
Shampoos
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Every Model and Style of the New "Air Conditioned" Ice Refrigerator Is Now on Display

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Christmas Day
$1.50
Dinner De Luxe $2.00
Choicest Wines and Liqueurs
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City News
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**** THE WASHINGTON POST: MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1935 21

Blanton Seen As 'Dictator' Of D.C. Funds

Changes in Committee May Give Chairmanship to Texan.

Capital Heads Worried; May Ask Cannon to Keep Post.

District officials are awaiting, apprehensively, developments in the House Appropriations Committee brought about by the assassination of Senator Huey P. Long.

The impending development is the expected presence of Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, in the chair during District supply bill hearings at the approaching session of Congress. Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, had been expected to preside.

While replacement of Cannon by Blanton in 1937, providing both are re-elected and the Democrats maintain their majority, was expected because of a shifting of posts on the House Appropriations Committee, it has just been learned that the change may occur in January, 1936, rather than a year later.

The change is contingent upon whether Representative John N. Sandlin (Democrat), of Louisiana, finds time to carry on his campaign for the Senate seat left vacant by Long's death and at the same time preside as chairman of the House appropriations sub-committee on agriculture.

Would Resign Post.

If, as now seems probable, Sandlin finds he hasn't time to conduct the agricultural hearings, Cannon will preside, as he is ranking member of the sub-committee. The latter then, in all probability, will surrender his chairmanship of the District sub-committee, leaving the post to the ranking majority member, Blanton.

Comment is being withheld pending Sandlin's decision, but District officials meanwhile are considering calling upon Cannon and urging him to retain the District sub-committee chairmanship whether or not he assumes the acting chairmanship of the Agriculture sub-committee.

Elevation of Blanton to the chairmanship of the District sub-committee would, in the opinion of the District heads, put an end to whatever slim chance the Capital might otherwise have of getting an increase in the Federal lump sum payment.

Fought District Funds.

Not only has the Texan fought every attempt during the last two years to raise the Federal payment above $5,700,000, but he went so far last session as to propose that the United States refrain from paying any share of the cost of maintaining the National Capital.

Moreover, he annually wields the big stick over District officials in committee hearings in matters that have only an indirect connection with appropriations, such as the disapproval of meter taxicab operation, and he takes the lead in slashing departmental estimates, while simultaneously threatening to cut salaries of sub-executives.

The Distict Commissioners this year are again asking for a Federal contribution of $8,317,500 in a $47,482,760 budget for the fiscal year 1937. While the Budget Bureau heretofore trimmed the estimate on the United States payment to the previous year's appropriation, the Commissioners are clinging to the hope President Roosevelt will intervene this year in behalf of a larger Federal appropriation.

The District budget will not be submitted until Congress convenes, and hearings probably will not get under way before the latter part of January or the first of February.

Schall Death Held Blow to Mooney

The death yesterday of Sentor Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota, removes from Capitol Hill one of the statesmen who was striving to win freedom for Tom Mooney, California labor leader, now serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison.

oJhn W. Jenkins, chairman of the Tom Mooney defense committee of the District, last night sent Mooney the following message:

"Senator Tom Schall died a fighter at 11:31 Sunday. I spent an hour with him just before he made his last trip. We had planned special action for you at the beginning of Congress. He said, 'We Toms will win out yet.' Honest, faithful, sincere and true, he refused to surrender or lay down for one moment in the fight for justice, liberty, food, clothing and shelter fo rthe American people."

Rusty Revolver Linked To Mary Baker Murder

Post Staff Photo.

Detective Sergt. Guy Rone (left) and Inspector F. S. W. Burke, chief of detectives, with a gun Burke believes may have been used to murder Mary Baker.

CCC Workers Find .32-Caliber Gun in Tree on Roosevelt Island; Police Expert to Test Weapon as Clue in Unsolved Case.

A rusty .32-caliber revolver that may have been used to kill Mary Baker, Navy Department clerk, on April 11, 1930, is in the hands of Washington police, The Post learned last night.

The weapon, which is of the same caliber used in the murder, was found Saturday in the hollow of a tree on Roosevelt (formerly Analostan) Island. A group of CCC workers, now engaged in clearing the island as a recreation center, had just felled the tree when the revolver was found.

John Stabler, in charge of the CCC workers, gave the gun to John Gartside, assistant superintendent of parks, who in turn handed it over to the headquarters "pick up" squad here, composed of Detectives Robert Barrett, Guy Rone, J. K. Baker, Paul Ambrose.

Fired Three Times.

Last night the revolver was in the possession of Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, chief of detectives. Burke said:

"There is a possibility that this is the gun that killed Mary Baker. At any rate it will be turned over to our ballistic expert."

Lieut. John Fowler, the expert, will clean the gun. Then, if possible, he will fire it in an attempt to determine whether the bullets match those found in Mary Baker's body.

The girl, whose death is one of the major unsolved murders in the Washington area, was shot three times.

The gun found on Roosevelt Island is a five-shooter. Apparently, three bullets had been fired from it.

Mary Baker's body was found in the mud at the mouth of a culvert near the Sheridan gate of Arlington National Cemetery. The spot where the gun was found Saturday on Roosevelt Island is about a half mile from the cemetery gate. In order to reach it, one would have to use a boat or swim.

Second Gun in Case.

The gun is the second to figure in the case. A month after the murder, Herbert Campbell, owner of a miniature golf course at Oakcrest, Va., walked into the office of Sheriff Howard Fields, of Arlington County, and turned over a .32-caliber Spanish type revolver.

Campbell said the gun belonged to him. It had been stolen from his home, he said, and then returned under mysterious circumstances. He suggested that an itinerant painter had taken it.

The painter, Henry Barrerre, was arrested, but established an alibi.

Meantime police announced that tests showed Campbell's revolver to be the murder weapon.

Campbell was charged with murder. At the trial, Maj. Calvin Goddard, a well-known ballistics expert, testified that the bullets taken from Miss Baker's body had been fired from Campbell's gun. An expert for Campbell, however, disputed this. Other witnesses strengthened his alibi that he could not have committed the murder.

He was acquitted by a jury which pondered the case less than half an hour.

Mary Baker, daughter of a Virginia clergyman, left her office in the Navy Department at 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of April 11. She attended Lenten services with a friend and got into her Ford sedan to keep an appointment with another friend in a downtown department store.

She never got there. The next day her body, riddled with bullets, was found near the cemetery wall.

Police Arrest Two In Woman's Death

Police last night were investigating the death of Dorothy Lilly, 26, of the 600 block A street northeast. She died 45 minutes after she walked into Casualty Hospital yesterday, complaining she had pains in her stomach.

An autopsy will be performed today.

Prince Georges County officers took into custody two men who were with Miss Lilly on Thursday when her automobile crashed into a telegraph pole in Bradbury Heights, Md. They are, George W. Brown, of Bradbury Heights, and Alvin Hanes, of the 600 block of A street northeast.

After being booked as witnesses, the men were released in $500 bond each and ordered to appear Friday at a hearing before Judge J. R. Creecy, of Bradbury Heights.

Motorist Hurt in Crash.

Frederick W. Cook, 20, of Curtis Bay, aBltimore, suffered severe facial cuts yesterday, when his automobile struck a telephone pole on the Crain highway, 3 miles south of Upper Marlboro, Md. His wife was uninjured. Prince Georges County Officer Clarence Merson took Cook to Casualty Hospital.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Board of Trade, Raleigh Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomer's Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Touchdown Club, Ambassador Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Real Estate Board, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Women's Relief Corps, Lafayette Hotel, 2 p. m.

Dinners.

Democratic League, Lafayette Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Postmasters of 1914, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

D. C. Department of Commerce, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Fellowship Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Mid-City Citizen's Association, Thompson School, 8 p. m. A turkey will be given free as a door prize.

Society of Natives, District of Columbia, Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets, 8 p. m.

The Children's Department of the Center will celebrate Chanukah with a party given for them by the center this afternoon. The children of the dancing, expression and Little Theater departments will participate. The party is under the direction of Mrs. D. Minster.

American Legion Guard of Honor, dance and floor show, The Broadmoor, 9 p. m.

Toy Guns Decried By Peace Group

"Think, this Christmas!"

The admonition went out on postal cards spread yesterday by the young people's peace action committee, of the National City Christian Church.

"Would you give your children imitation bottles of arsenic for playthings?" the card asked. "Of course not, for you realize that to do so would rob the word 'poison' of the dread significance you want it to have for them."

The same thought, the committee held, should be in mind in buying Christmas gifts that symbolize war, and it ended:

"A toy gun is an emblem of death, but a toy tractor represents the forces of life."

Good Morning!

Don't forget the people who give you service. The mailman, the milkman, the newspaperman, and all those industrious people who labor the year 'round to make your life smooth. They will be flattered by a Meyers necktie—and you will spend little. Remember everybody who is always thinking of you.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

District Bills Come Before Board Today

Commissioners Slated to Adopt Restrictions on Small Loans.

Stronger Drug Control Measure Included in Program.

Adoption of a portion of the District's new legislative program is scheduled for action at a special meeting of the Board of Commissioners today at which fiscal matters also will be discussed but not decided.

The commissioners are scheduled to adopt a policy on legislative proposals to set up new restrictions on the small-loan business.

E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel, last year petitioned Congress to adopt a new loan law, setting the maximum limit of charges for small loans at 2 per cent per month on the unpaid balance. This failed of approval.

Prettyman then ordered a campaign to compel all small-loan dealers to take out licenses and otherwise comply with the old 1913 statute. Only a few applied for licenses. Efforts to prosecute others failed.

Favors Own Bill.

Prettyman favors his last year's bill but proposes strengthening of the 1913 statute should Congress prefer not to adopt the new legislation. His proposed amendments to the old law would bring the loan "broker" and the "procurer" of loans into the scope of the law as well as the actual lender.

Another measure up for consideration today would strengthen the District pharmacy law, and another would strengthen the District narcotic control law. A fourth measure would constitute the office of the traffic director an office of "record" as to liens against motor vehicles.

The fifth bill would authorize the Tresury Department to make a direct loan to the District of $3,500,000 for construction of the proposed new minor courts buildings.

Sale of the lower two squares of the Federal Government will be provided in a bill Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday directed Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman to prepare for submission to Congress.

Part Not Needed.

The Commissioners have already decided they will have no need for the lower half of the site which was purchased years ago at the order of Congress. After careful study last year the Commissioners found the northern two squares would be large enough for present and future needs.

The legislative proposal to be fostered by Commissioner Hazen contemplates that the United States will have need of the portion of the site along Pennsylvania avenue for additional Federal developments which would be in keeping with the monumental character of Federal holdings to the south of the avenue.

"I have hopes Congress will settle this matter definitely at this session," said Commissioner Hazen.

The program contemplates erection of new homes for the Police, Municipal and Juvenile courts and the recorder of deeds office in Judiciary Square, to the north of District Supreme Court. Congress last session authorized use of that site.

The corporation counsel has proposed a new bill to enable the District to obtain a loan directly from the United States Treasury for construction of the minor courts buildings.

Ice Still Thin at Mirror Pool—Come Back Today

Post Staff Photo.

Park Policeman J. N. Browning points out a weak spot in the ice at the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool. The young skaters hope the ice will be safe today.

District Budget To Meet Delay On Capitol Hill

National Money Bills Take Precedence; Hearings Slated in January.

Congressional hearings on the 1937 District supply bill will not get under way as promptly in the approaching session as they did last year, but the measure probably will be enacted into law just as quickly.

Attaches of the House Appropriations Committee said yesterday that all indications are that the District bill will not be reached until late January or early February, if then, as national money bills are again taking precedence.

Last session Chairman Clarence Cannon, of the District Appropriations sub-committee, concluded consideration of the District bill before Congress convened and pushed it through the House shortly thereafter.

Then followed a long intermission before the Senate Appropriations sub-committee took it up. Thus, though it was among the first to get through the House, the District supply bill was the last departmental appropirations measure to be enacted into law.

The District budget has not yet reached Capitol Hill. It is presumably being held up by the Budget Bureau for perusal by the President, particularly of the proposal of the District Commissioners that the Federal Government raise its lump-sum payment from $5,750,000 to $8,317,500.

The total asked by the District heads was $47,482,760, though how much this was reduced by the Budget Bureau has not been revealed. If the bureau follows the policy of the past few years, however, it will reduce the amount to a figure near the $42,000,000 appropriated for the current year, allowing enough increases to take care of new anticipated expenditures, such as the administration of the local social security act.

The bureau has consistently slashed the requested Federal contribution to the amount appropriated the year previously.

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Judge and Mrs. Hueston Celebrate Anniversary

Judge William C. Hueston, former Assistant Solicitor of the Postoffice Department, and Mrs. Hueston celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday at their residence, 744 Park road northwest, the judiciary being represented by the attendance of Judge A. E. Toney, of New York; Judge Edward W. Henry, of Philadelphia, and Judge Arnold W. Scott, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia.

Presentation of a silver servce, the gift of the Elk fraternity throughout the country, was made by C. Tiffany Tolliver and J. C. Bruce, on behalf of the education department, of which Judge Hueston has been commissioner for the last decade.

Leonardtown Tree Cut.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 22.—Members of the Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department cut their own 40-foot cedar tree and erected it in the center of Leonardtown on Friday night. Church choirs and citizens will gather about it on Christmas Eve to sing carols. On Christmas night the annual Christmas ball will be held by the firemen.

Fire Record.

December 21.

10:06 p. m.—1372 Columbia road northwest, oil burner.
10:15 p. m.—1227 New Jersey avenue northwest, chimney.
10:36 p. m.—1257 Ninth street northwest, room.
11:54 p. m.—716 Tewksbury place northwest, hot water coil.

December 22.

1:23 a. m.—638 L street northwest, furnace.
1:38 a. m.—6300 Georgia avenue northwest, joist.
4:35 a. m.—906 Lawrence street northeast, flooring.
5:40 a. m.—Front 1011 Rhode Island avenue northeast, automobile.
5:47 a. m.—Jefferson and M streets northwest, automobile.
6:57 a. m.—Naval Air Station, plane.
7:21 a. m.—104 Varnum street northwest, flue.
9:39 a. m.—3 and 4 Railroad avenue southeast, houses.
10:37 a. m.—4412 New Hampshire avenue northwest, cellar.
11:24 a. m.—217 Third street southwest, kitchen.
11:33 a. m.—416 Eleventh street southwest, partition.
1:13 p. m.—Eighteenth and Irving streets northeast, automobile.
2:06 p. m.—832 Second street southwest, room.
2:14 p. m.—1610 New Hampshire avenue northwest, chimney.
3:19 p. m.—807 Taylor street northwest, flue.
4:42 p. m.—1728 N street northwest, top floor.
5:33 p. m.—1315 Rizzs street northwest, bursted hot water coil.
6:34 p. m.—3829 Fourteenth street northwest, cellar.
6:35 p. m.—1448 Q street northwest, grease.
6:35 p. m.—319 G street northwest, oil burner.
8:45 p. m.—2608 Twenty-second street northeast, trash.
9:39 p. m.—1821 Thirteenth street northwest, partition.

Roosevelt Goes On Air Jan. 8 In Dinner Talk

President to Attend One Jackson Day Party, Wife Another.

From the standpoint of political importance, the outstanding rally on Jackson Day, January 8, will be the dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. The guest of honor will be President Roosevelt, who will broadcast a message to the country.

But the Junior Jackson Day dinner, to be held in the Willard Hotel, also will be a colorful event.

The five Young Democratic Clubs of the District of Columbia, which will give the dinner in the Willard, will have two distinguished guests, both of them women.

One will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the other Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, oldest living relative of President Andrew Jackson, in whose memory the dinner will be given.

Mrs. Stoddard, who was born in New Orleans and is a writer of note, now lives in Washington. She is the daughter of Thomas J. and Fannie (Wright) Jackson, the former a son of Hugh Jackson, a brother of "Old Hickory." Hugh was born in Ulster County, Ireland, of Scotch stock.

Tree Ready For Lighting By President

Roosevelt toPush Button at 5:09 Tomorrow Evening.

Special Seats Arranged At Stand Occupied by Executive.

Final touches will be put today on the National Community Christmas Tree, the lighting of which in Lafayette Park by President Roosevelt Christmas Eve will symbolize for the country the beginning of the Yuletide season.

When Mr. Roosevelt presses the button at 5:09 p. m. tomorrow, hundreds of red, amber and green bulbs, colored by a special process to give them a brilliant effect, will light up in the branches of this live tree like little stars. At the same time electric Christmas chimes at the tree will be carried by radio throughout the Nation.

The lighting has been installed by a special committee of experts from the Washington Electric Institute, headed by John S. Bartlett. The ornaments to be used in the tree's decoration will be the same color as the lights, so that the tree will have the same appearance by day as by night.

The tands are in readiness, placed by the National Capital Parks officials. For the first time in the history of the tree, the demand for seats has been so great that it has been decided to arrange a section of chairs in front of the President's stand to care for the overflow guests who will be unable to sit in the stand. A limited number of these will be available to the public.

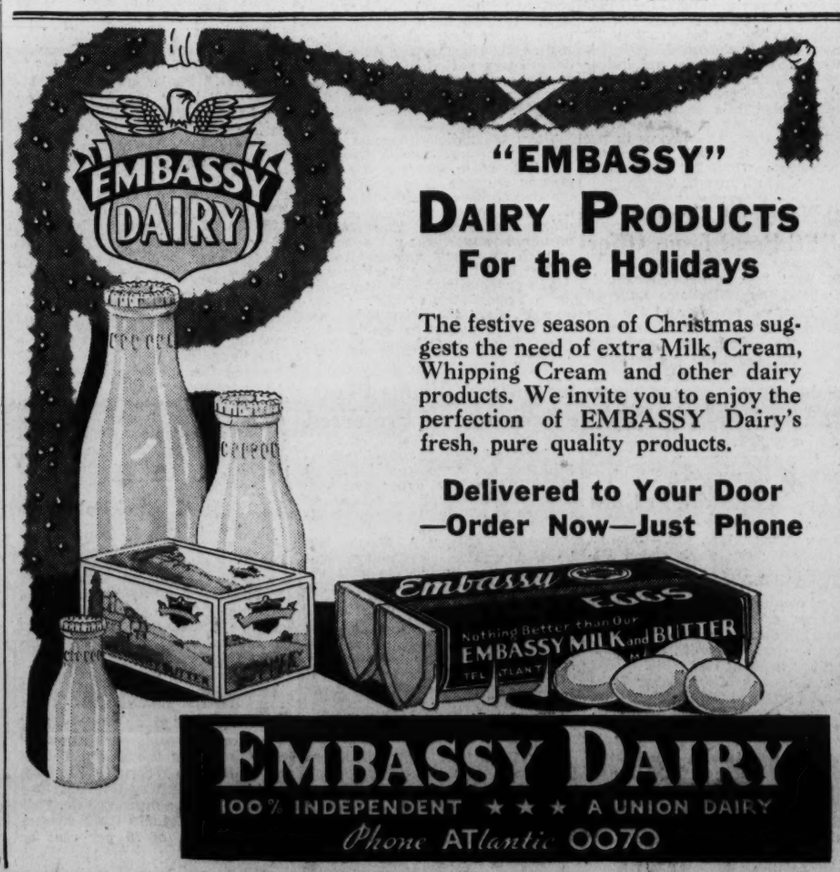
The chairman of the 1935 National Community Christmas Tree lighting, Theodore A. Walter, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, will preside at the ceremonies, beginning at 4:30 p. m., and will introduce the President.

This year the guard of honor for the President will be headed by Cadet Col. Edwin A. Halsey, jr., commander of the Washington High School Cadet Corps; Majs. Frederick Fryer and Frank E. Skinner, of his staff, and Cadet Lieut. Cols. Burton D. Borden, Robert J. Downey, John B. Fegan, G. Cabell Busick, Joseph Mahoney, James B. Moser, Cadet Col. William H. Bullock, Cadet Lieut. Col. Robert W. King, of Armstrong High School, and Cadet Capt. Charles Winston, of Cardoza High School.

Plans were being completed for two Christmas dramas to be presented by different groups during the week.

Tonight at 8 o'clock "The Nativity Story" will be presented at Roosevelt High School by the Children's Community Theater, directed by Miss Helen I. Burton.

Tonight at 7 o'clock the Chapel Players will have their final ensemble rehearsal for their Thursday, Friday and Saturday night performances of Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," which will be given in Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets northwest. There will be a matinee Saturday at 4:30 p. m.



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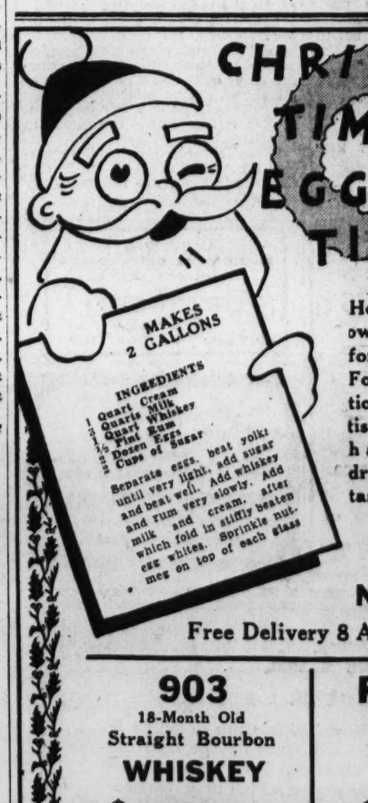
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Financial and Business News of the Day

Steel Upswing Near at Hand As Output Dips

Strong New Year Demand in Sight From Major Consumers.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Dec. 22.—The magazine Steel said today a strong upward swing in steel demand from major consumers is expected to hold holiday interruptions in production to an irreducible minimum.

Steelworks operations last week were down 2½ points to 52 per cent. Pittsburgh dropped 2, to 40; Cleveland 2, to 82; Eastern Pennsylvania 1½ to 35½; Detroit 6, to 88; Youngstown 6, to 56. Chicago was up 1½, to 60½; Buffalo 3, to 50; New England 1, to 83, with other districts unchanged.

"Except for suspensions one day for Christmas and again for New Years, raw steel output and finishing mill capacity will carry through at last week's operating rates, a much higher average than in these weeks last year," the publication said.

Tin plate mills will shut down this week for repairs, after continuing last week at 80 per cent and making the largest wage disbursements since 1929, it continued.

Demand Sustained.

"Year-end influences have been tempered to an unusual degree by sustaining requirements from manufacturers of automobiles, tractors, farm implements, household equipment, containers and railroad and structural work," Steel observed.

The publication said manufacturers of farm equipment, after experiencing their best market in five years, are preparing for a new all-time peak in 1936, their steel specifications showing a continuity equal to that of the automobile industry.

Steel reported another active week in construction resulted in awards of 26,000 tons of shapes and 20,000 tons of reinforcing bars, asserting "this outlet is among the most promising for early 1936."

The magazine said pig iron shipments for December would be the heaviest of any month this year and that this is not due entirely to speculative purchases as indicated by a corresponding movement in foundry coke.

Steel Pay Days Release $1,500,000 in Ohio

Steubenville, O., Dec. 22 (AP).—Pre-Christmas pay days to 25,000 workers released more than $1,500,000 in the Steubenville district this week-end.

Weirton, Wheeling, Carnegie-Illinois and Follansbee Brothers steel companies announced payments of $1,000,000 to their employes. The remainder represents salaries of city and county employes and those of smaller industrial plants.

Continental Expands Baltimore Can Plant

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—In line with its program of plant expansion, Continental Can Co. has awarded a contract for an addition to its property at Baltimore. More than $250,000 will be involved.

At the South Warwood, W. Va., plant an addition calling for $50,000 expenditures will be made. Other additions are being made at plants in various parts of the country.

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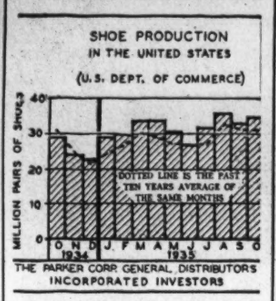
Shoe Output Makes New October Record



Boston, Mass., Dec. 22.—More shoes were manufactured in the factories of this country in October than were produced in any October on record. Furthermore, October production was 20 per cent above a year ago.

St. Louis Owes Least of Cities In Its Group

Per Capita Debt Is $87; Philadelphia, $223; Pittsburgh, $194.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 22.—Dun & Bradstreet, in a survey of municipal debt released today, warned that any general increase in the level would mean gambling with an uncertain future. The investigation covered 190 cities with populations over 50,000 and showed the average community debt is $109 per capita.

"The lack of any generally sound borrowing standards, however, is indicated by debts ranging from a low of $23 per capital to a high of $845 per capita," it was stated.

"The smallest degree of deviation from the group median or average debt is found in cities over 500,000 population.

"St. Louis, in a class by itself as to low-debt limit in this group, has a per capita debt load of $87, compared with a median for the group of $144.

"Boston and Milwaukee are notably below average, at $108. At the other extreme are Buffalo, with $208; New York, $196; Pittsburgh, $194, and Philadelphia, $223.

"Among cities of 250,000 to 500,000 population, Atlanta is lowest, with $38 per capita, while Denver, with $91, and Indianapolis, with $92, compare favorably with their group average of $134.

"Newark, on the other hand, is nearly twice the average at $259 and Jersey City is not far behind with $224. New Orleans, Rochester and Seattle have debts more than 30 per cent above the average.

"In the 100,000 to 250,000 group, the debt range is from Worcester, Mass., at $41, to Yonkers, N. Y., at $367, with a median for that group of $107."

The survey showed North Carolina highest in the average of per capita municipal debt, with New York and New Jersey second and third, respectively. Other Statewide areas of high debt, it was said, are confined mainly to the South.

In New England there were only five of 25 cities studied with debts above the group average.

"The entire Middle West," the report showed, "is characterized by almost invariably moderate municipal debt. Among the rapidly growing cities of the Southwest, those of Oklahoma are noteworthy for their debt control, while a fair degree of restraint has been exercised in Texas.

"Despite rapid municipal expansion in California * * * city debt loads there are not generally above average."

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Gt. Northern Accepts RFC Bond Issue Offer

St. Paul, Dec. 22 (AP).—Stockholders of the Great Northern Railroad have accepted an offer of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to absorb the surplus of a pending $100,000,000 bond issue at 4 per cent.

W. P. Kenney, president of the railroad, said the saving in interest and underwriting costs would aggregate $30,000,000 for the ten-year maturing period.

Transit Revenues Continue to Gain

New York, Dec. 22.—Transit revenues for the week ended December 15, as reported by a representative group of companies, recorded continued improvement over last year, as shown by the Transit Journal indicator, which stands at 102.52 as compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

For the week of December 7 the indicator stood at 105.00.

British Foreign Trade.

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—The following are the board of trade figures for November: Total imports £71,450,000; exports of British products £39,390,000; re-exports £4,570,000; total exports £43,960,000; excess of imports £27,490,000.

Gross Public Debt Equals Natural Income for a Year

Total of Federal, State and Local Obligations Is Now Fifty Billions, or About One-Fifth of the Country's Wealth.

New York, Dec. 22.—The gross public debt—Federal, State and local—has increased from $39,000,000,000 in 1932 to about $50,000,000,000 at the present time, according to a study just issued by the National Industrial Conference Board. Of this public debt, about $29,500,000,000 is Federal debt and about $20,500,000,000 is State and local debt.

This debt total is equal to approximately one year's national income at present levels. It is also equivalent to approximately one-fifth of the national wealth. Servicing of this debt requires $2,800,000,000 annually, which represents more than 20 per cent of the revenue receipts of all governmental units from all sources.

For the past two years Federal debt charges have been equal to about 34 per cent of Federal receipts. The ratio of these charges to national income was 2.3 per cent for 1934. These figures are smaller than comparable British figures for the decade ended in 1933, during which national debt charges averaged about 43 per cent of exchequer receipts and about 9 per cent of the national income. The local governmental debt of the United Kingdom, however, is relatively much smaller than our State and local debt, and on the basis of total debt our position is much less favorable.

The conference board's study points out with respect to Federal debt that it is not primarily the amount that makes the problem serious, but rather the continuing uncertainty as to when the upward trend will be arrested and also the fact that the banking system has been and is now the principal outlet for debt issues. The banks of the United States—national, State, loan and trust companies, mutual savings banks, stock savings banks, private banks and the Federal Reserve banks—have absorbed almost $5 out of every $6 of the additions to Federal debt since June 30, 1930.

Banks Hold 14.5 Billions.

Banking institutions at the end of last June held direct Federal obligations of about $14,500,000,000, or 53 per cent of interest-bearing debt outstanding, exclusive of issues to the adjusted service certificate fund and other special funds, no part of which is held by the public. The principal function of the banking system for some time has been the financing of the Federal deficit, the board's report says.

The effect of this development is essentially inflationary, according to the conference board, although many operations of the Federal Government in recent years have been purely financial. The board's report says: "The purchase of Federal obligations issued to cover the deficit by the banks causes an expansion of deposits, and the funds thus created, when used, become a part of the flow of purchasing power. Within limits, the resulting tendency toward expansion of purchasing power is not undesirable and may, in fact, be actually desirable. The inflationary tendency that is present, however, is just as definitely a species of inflation as through currency issue. Only the mechanism involved is fundamentally different; the effect on purchasing power is more or less identical."

Cotton Consumption Continues Climb

New York, Dec. 22.—Distribution of American cotton, by forwardings to American and foreign mills and by exports from this country, have shown highly favorable comparisons with last year during the past few weeks, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

During the past four weeks, forwardings to mills of the world have totaled 1,220,000 bales, compared with only 935,000 in the same period last year, while exports have aggregated 1,005,000, compared with only 535,000 a year ago.

Market Mood Is Cheerful As Year Closes

Foreign Troubles More Than Offset by Good News at Home.

By Thomas E. Flanagan,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Dec. 22.—Financial markets faced Christmas week with the most cheerful mood in several years. Following a week in which investors and traders had clipped activity under stress of confusion over silver and peace negotiations, analysts were more disposed to peer ahead than to look back.

Looming up in the path ahead they saw Congressmen preparing to leave for the opening of Congress and oncoming Supreme Court decisions impinging on the AAA., public utility legislation, coal, and other vital matters. In their ears still rang the rumblings of recent declarations by Members of Congress and others concerning such matters as the budget, the bonus and silver.

Meanwhile there gathered on the distant financial horizon last week another set of developments, likewise possibly destined to encourage buying of securities or selling. In far-off Egypt a powerful fleet of British war ships gathered in the harbor at Alexandria. Airplanes maneuvering overhead looked down on docks where accumulated guns, trucks and ambulances.

In Paris Premier Laval clung grimly to his official life, jostled from two fronts—the one diplomatic and bearing on peace efforts, the other political and threatening from within the stability of the currency he has so strongly defended.

Word from the trade and industrial domestic front was encouraging. It included soaring retail trade, record automobile production for this time of year, a new peak for electrical output. Steadiness in the bond market reflected the support of vast excess banking reserves in search of employment.

Higher Factory Costs Offset By Efficiency

Manufacturing Expense Up 21% From Low of Depression.

New York, Dec. 22.—The cost of manufacturing in October was slightly higher than the average for the first ten months, 5.3 per cent higher than the average for 1934 and 21.1 per cent higher than the average for 1932, when the low for the depression was reached, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Costs in October, however, were still 17.3 per cent below the pre-depression average in 1929.

The cost of labor in October was slightly lower than in 1934 and only 7.8 per cent above the 1932 level, the increase of 20.2 per cent in wage rates since the low for the depression being largely offset by an increase in efficiency. The increase in the total cost of manufacturing has thus been due chiefly to the rise in raw material prices, amounting to 40 per cent since 1932. Relative to 1929, however, the cost of labor in October was higher than the cost of raw materials since labor costs started their advance at a much higher level than raw material costs.

This was due to the fact that from 1929 to 1932 labor costs were deflated only 20 per cent, whereas raw material costs were deflated 43.5 per cent. On the basis of 1929 as 100, the index of raw material costs in October was 79.1, whereas the index of labor costs was 86.2.

While the total cost of manufacturing in October was 21.1 per cent above the depression's low, the price level of manufactured goods showed an increase of only 17.7 per cent. On the basis of 1929, however, prices were relatively higher than costs since prices during the deflationary period did not decline to the same extent as costs. The price index in October was 87.6 as compared with the cost index of 82.7 taking 1929 as 100.

Since the national income available for the purchase of manufactured goods in October showed a greater advance than prices from the depression's low, the price rise did not prevent a recovery in manufacturing activity. The national income, however, was not sufficiently high to permit recovery to the 1929 rate at the price level prevailing in October. The situation called for a price index of 69.9. Consequently, since the price index was 87.6, factory output in October was about 20 per cent below the 1929 average.

Sherwin-Williams Plans Exchange of Preferred

Cleveland, Dec. 22 (AP).—Sherwin-Williams Co. announced today its $14,500,000 issue of 6 per cent preferred stock would be refinanced through an offering to present holders of the preferred.

President George A. Martin said he had written stockholders that "the directors decided to offer direct to preferred stockholders the right to exchange their present preferred, share for share, for a new series of preferred, identical in all its terms and conditions with the present preferred except that it will bear a 5 per cent annual dividend rate instead of the present 6 per cent."

January Bond Maturities.

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Standard Statistics Co. estimates corporate bond maturities during January at $112,123,100, embracing 155 issues of which 14 amount to $1,000,000 or more. December maturities amount to $65,899,800.

General Motors Christmas Gift Is $5,000,000

Army of Employes Will Get $25 Each Tomorrow.

New York, Dec. 22.—Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of General Motors Corporation, made the following announcement today to the General Motors organization:

"In extending my Christmas and New Year greetings to the operating staff, as well as the workers of the General Motors Corporation, I wish to acknowledge the loyalty and effectiveness with which the organization has met the difficult problems of the year now passing.

"As a result, important progress has been recorded and higher standards of operating technique have been brought about. And, with it all, there has been a materially greater contribution in the way of employment, with greater continuity and higher income to the worker. And, still again, the corporation's products represent a still higher standard of value. Thus, the welfare of the entire community is promoted.

Reports Good Year.

"All this, together with the better business conditions that have prevailed, both overseas as well as domestically, has resulted in a better year for all of us in General Motors, from all counts, than has been the case for several years past.

"Applying the above statements in a practical way, it is my privilege and pleasure to announce to the organization that there has been authorized 'An Appreciation Fund' of approximately $5,000,000. This fund will be distributed throughout the domestic divisions and subsidiaries, the day before Christmas. Every worker, every member of the staff, except those eligible for the Corporation's Bonus Fund, will participate, providing they were in the service of the corporation on July 1, 1935, and have continued in the service to this date. The amount to be distributed to each such individual will be $25.00.

"And, with this goes my most sincere wishes for still more progress during the year which we are about to enter. I pledge my every effort toward that objective."

New York, Dec. 22.—About 2,700 employes of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., will receive a special Christmas cash distribution tomorrow, according to an announcement made yesterday at the company's general offices at Kearney, N. J. The distribution will be made to all employes earning $2,000 per year or less. Nearly half of the eligible employes will receive the maximum of two week's pay which will go to those employes with five or more years' service.

Although a similar distribution was made last year to Congoleum-Nairn employes, approximately 700 additional employes will participate this year, due to the increased number of workers in the company's plants at Kearney and Camden, N. J.; Marcus Hook, Pa., and Cedarhurst, Md.

Record Climb Is Continued By Cigarettes

New York, Dec. 22.—The fifth consecutive monthly record for cigarette production in the United States was set in November, with the month's output of cigarettes rising 1,073,829,290, or 11.04 per cent over the total for November last year, which was the greatest November previously recorded. Only January, May and June, this year, failed to top the previous peak for the same months of earlier years.

Every month to date in 1935, except February, has shown cigarette output over the 10,000,000,000 mark, with July setting an all-time high at 13,138,278,463.

Total production of cigarettes for the first 11 months of 1935 was 124,766,917,967 compared with 116,401,849,280 a year ago, an increase of 8,365,068,687 cigarettes, or 7.19 per cent. Projection of this 11-month total for the full year on the basis of the experience of the past decade would indicate that the full year's production of cigarettes will be about 134,300,000,000. To accomplish this total, December output would be around 9,600,000,000 which would compare with 9,209,839,473 in December last year. The record for any December was set last year.

Car and Foundry Orders.

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—American Car & Foundry Motors Co., a subsidiary of American Car & Foundry Co., announces it has received orders for a total of 23 motor coaches from various traction companies. Mack Trucks, Inc., has booked an order for 23 buses for the Community Traction Co. of Toledo.

U. S. Steel Stockholders.

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Holders of U. S. Steel Corporation common stock totaled 185,409 on December 1, last, compared with 188,277 shareholders on Septmeber 1, a decrease of 2,868. Common holders on June 1, last, totaled 190,880 and on December 1, 1934, they numbered 191,797.

568th Dividend.

Boston, Dec. 22.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period February 1, 1936, to February 29, 1936, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 568th consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.

INTEREST of employes at National Park Service is focused on the framing of procedure under recent legislation for the preservation of historic sites and buildings. Work on the project has just begun.

BAKER.

Secretary Ickes has indicated that some sites of national importance now in danger of destruction will be designated as "national historic sites" and will be acquired by the Government through donation or under the operation of the National Park Trust Fund.

Verne E. Chatelain (F), in charge of Historic Work, National Park Service, in explaining the Federal program, states that the titles to the sites will not necessarily be in the name of the United States, nor will Federal ownership imply direct management by the National Government.

"There may be some cases," Mr. Chatelain says, "where the Federal Government may deem it inadvisable to acquire or accept title to a site or building, and others where, owning property, it will seem best to grant custody and management to an association, organized patriotic society, or the like. The basic policy is to encourage the preservation of all historic buildings and sites and promote the cooperation of interested associations and persons in the furtherance of a general preservation program."

Table tennis enthusiasts at Navy Department are organizing a Navy Table Tennis League under direction of A. Chasanow, Hydrographic Office, and E. L. Keeler, (C), Judge Advocate General's Office.

TWO Patent Office examiners are receiving congratulations on becoming fathers.

Simon M. Newman, (P), is celebrating the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl. Since ladies are first, we note the arrival of Minna Helen, four pounds, nine ounces, and then her brother, Mark Moses, seven pounds, three ounces. Mrs. Newman and babies are reported resting comfortably at Columbia Hospital.

M. J. MacDonald, (P), is passing around cigars, marking the birth of a six-pound, 12-ounce daughter. Mrs. MacDonald and daughter are reported doing well at Providence Hospital.

F. A. Silcox, chief, U. S. Forest Service, will deliver a "Christmas Greeting from the Forests" for the Farm and Home Hours over Station WMAL at 12:30 p. m. today.

Diary Guest Ticket.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, "The Greatest Indoor Circus Ever Presented;" screen, Warner Oland, in "Charlie Chan's Secret"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Will Rogers, Bill Robinson and Dorothy Wilson "In Old Kentucky"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Francis Lederer, Frances Dee and Benita Hume, in "The Gay Deception").

I hear that Christmas is drawing nigh;
I wonder if Santa will pass me by?
He once treated me like a regular guy
And left lots of things in my stockings.

I hear that Christmas is drawing near;
I wonder what Santa will bring this year?
Return of our annual leave? I fear
I'll just get a hole in my stocking!
CHAZ (P).
Hydrographic Office, Navy.

TVA Wildlife Studied.

Dr. Hartley, H. T. Jackson and A. L. Nelson, of the Biological Survey, recently spent ten days studying wildlife conditions on the Norris forest area of the TVA. The area, covering about 130,000 acres, lies northeast of the large Norris Dam. Dr. Jackson and Mr. Nelson, in a conference held at Knoxville, Tenn., with TVA officials, made recommendations regarding wildlife management practices suitable to the areas selected.

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Frank D. Butler (F), War, has just obtained a patent on a two-cycle internal combustion engine having special arrangement for the intake of the air and for the removal of the gases of combustion.

I. C. C. Party Success.

With Matt Culbert as Santa Claus, a varied musical program, skits and refreshments, the Interstate Commerce Commission Christmas party of 1935 set a new record in entertainment and good fellowship.

Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison scored in a skit, "Aitchison and His Flute." Others heartily applauded on the program were E. J. Long (C), R. L. Feuerstein, Mrs. Mary K. Werner, Harold M. Brown (P), Archie Myers, Marc Cohen, Mrs. Sue Kennedy McLeish, Frank Adams, Miss Mary Russell and Ben Austin.

In charge of the refreshments were Mrs. Werner, H. F. Adams, William Hans, Lurena Sullivan, Phoebe L. Helt, John Weitzel, Helen Bain, Clara Green, Muriel Burleigh, Henrietta Jones and Nettie Humes.

Sugar Consumption Gains 4.6 Per Cent

New York, Dec. 22.—During the first eleven months of this year 242,508 tons more sugar were consumed in the United States than in the corresponding period last year, according to Lamborn & Co.

To the end of November 5,476,292 long tons raw sugar value were distributed as contrasted with 5,233,784 tons in the same period of 1934, an increase of 4.6 per cent.

On The Air Today

RADIO gets into the full swing of the Christmas season today. A fair cross-section is found in the following advance notices of plans for the day:

Christmas greetings from distinguished women in all sections of the country will be delivered in person in the "Let's Talk It Over" period from WMAL, at 4:30. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, previously announced as a "greeter," will be aboard a train at the time of the broadcast and her greeting will be read. Others participating are Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Anna Steese Richardson, director of the Good Citizenship Bureau, Women's Home Companion; Geline MacDonald Bowman, former president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Janet Ayer Fairbank, novelist; Eliza Keats Young, director of the New York State Federation of Farm Home Bureaus. And as usual, Emily Post and Anne Hard.

• • • •

Grace Moore (and chorus) sing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and Miss Moore sings "Toyland" from the Herbert operetta "Babes in Toyland"—WRC, at 9:30.

Charles Benter, leader of the Navy Band, has chosen his music for the 11 a. m. to 12, period at WMAL with special attention to Christmas. The guest artists, Diane Christenberry, will honor many requests by singing "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World."

"The Toy Circus," a musical novelty by Carleton Colby, played by Borgan Eastman and his orchestra, will be the feature of a studio party for 500 boys and girls selected by the Salvation Army settlement workers in Chicago, in the "Contented Hour," WRC, at 10. Chicago's Church of the Visitation boys' choir will sing "Gesu Bambino."

• • • •

The Rev. Francis C. Young, Chicago's poet priest, features the "Farm and Home Hour," WMAL, at 12:30, with original Christmas verse. It is Father Young's twelfth annual Christmas broad cast..

Guy Lombardo's program will be comprised of special Christmas music, WJSV, at 9.

Two dollars worth of tin horns and whistles will be used by Rico Barchelli and his orchestra in the "Fibber McGee" show, WMAL, at 8, for a spirited rendition of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and "Gitty Up Little Rockie Horse."

Even the Chicago Breakfast Club goes Christmas when Don McNeill leads the cast of the program on its annual trek to the North Pole for an interview with St. Nick in the Santa Claus Workship Local No. 8493.

• • • •

When Nelson Eddy sings "Silent Night" in his program at 8:30 (WRC) it will mark a dramatic moment in his brilliant career. He will be repeating a scene as a youth when, as a choir boy, he chanted that hymn for the congregation of an obscure New England church. Tonight his mother will be in his Hollywood audience.

• • • •

WJSV contributes a highlight of the evening when Jack Oakie is starred in the "Radio Theater's" production of "Applesauce," a typical American comedy of small-town folk produced on Broadway several years ago. It provides Oakie with his first full-length radio role. The time—9 p. m.

J. H. H.

Band Concerts.

United States Navy Band.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, at 11 a. m.

March, "Children's March" ..... Goldman
Descriptive fantasy, "The Toy Shop" ..... Colby
Solo for cornet, "Cantique de Noel" ..... Adam
(Musician Oscar Short)
March, "Spirit of the Nation" ..... Jessel
Mrs. A. Gillett
Hymn, "Hark, Hark the Angels Sing"
Characteristic, "March of the Wooden Soldiers" ..... Shilkret
Vocal solos (a) "Silent Night" ..... Handel
(b) "Joy to the World" .....
(Mrs. Diane Christenberry)
Xylophone solo, "The Toy Regiment" .....
(Musician Louis Goucher)
Pharaphrase on "Silent Night"—
"Xmas Greetings" ..... Buys
"Baby Polka" ..... Bial
"Dolls Frolic" ..... Lederer
"The Toy Maker's Dream" ..... Golden
"Doll Dance" ..... Brown
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8 p. m.

"Bolero" ..... Ravel
"Natches on the Hill," "Three Virginia Country Dances" ..... Powell
"Five Miniatures" ..... White
(a) By the lake
(b) Caravan song
(c) Waltz—for Teenie's doll
(d) Hippo dance
(e) Mosquito dance
"Rhapsody in Blue" ..... Gershwin
"Alley Tunes" (Three scenes from the South ..... Guion
(a) Brudder Sinkiller and his flock of sheep
(b) The lonesome whistler
(c) The harmonica player
"Christmas Bells" (A Yuletide fantasy) ..... Rapes
"Fantasia" from the Christmas opera, "Hensel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
"March of the Toys" from "Babes In Toyland" ..... Herbert
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Mahattan, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
American Trader, from London.
Conte Di Savoia, from Genoa.
Ile de France, from Havre.
Majestic, from Southampton.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Sail Today.
Marques de Comillas, for Cadiz.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Black Eagle, for Antwerp.
Excalibur, for Gibraltar.
Exmouth, for Valetta.
Sail Wednesday.
No sailings Wednesday.
Reported by Radio.
Ausonia, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Samaria, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Exeter, due pier F, Jersey City, Thursday.
New York, due pier 86, North River, Friday.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, December 23. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00				Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15				"	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hit'nmark			Farm and Home	6:30
6:45	" "			" " "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Art Brown	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Morning Glories	News	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Happy Jack	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Art Brown	" "	8:30
8:45	" "		" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Helpful Harry	" "	9:00
9:15	Lee & Meeder	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Met. Parade	9:15
9:30	Fields and Hall	" "	Personalities	Sally	9:30
9:45	Faye and Cleo	" "	News	News	9:45
10:00	News	News; City Voices	Folio of Facts	Josephine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet H'me	Edward McHugh	" "	Harmonies	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children	" "	Bill and Ginger	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Herman and Banta	" "	Poetic Strings	10:45
11:00	NBC Light Opera	U. S. Navy Band	Bud Gilbert	" "	11:00
11:15	" " "	" " "	Morning Concert	M'rgaret McCrae	11:15
11:30	" " "	" " "	Sweet and Hot	Morning Mel'dies	11:30
11:45	" " "	" " "	Views of News	Just Plain Bill	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Jubileers	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	H'nyboy & Sas'fr	News; Curbstone	News	Madison Ens'ble	12:15
12:30	Matinee Today	Farm, Home Hour	Plantation Boys	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	" "	" " "	Dance Music	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Silverberg Ens'ble	" " "	The Balladeers	Aftern'n R'thms	1:00
1:15	Two Hearts	" " "	Musical Novelties	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	South Sea	Gale Page	Cheese Club	" "	1:30
1:45	Islanders	Dot and Will	Luncheon	News	1:45
2:00	American Educa-	Hessberger's	Fats Waller Rec'ds	Bookends	2:00
2:15	tion Forum	Bavarian Orch.	Happy Lewis	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Melodies	NBC Music Guild	Revue	Deutsch's Orch.	2:30
2:45	Mary Mason	" " "	News	Gustav Kullmann	2:45
3:00	" "	Roy Campbell	Afternoon Concert	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	" "	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic & Sade	La Franconi, Tenor	Launceford Rec'ds	Hoosier Hop	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils	King's Jesters	Bob Crosby Rec'ds	News	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty & Bob	Today's Winners	Commercial	4:00
4:15	Review	Songs and Stories	" "	Comment	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Let's Talk It Over	" "	Variety Hour	4:30
4:45	" "	" " "	" "	Tea at the Ritz	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Tea Dance Times	Evening Rhythms	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	" " "	Terry and Ted	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	" " "	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Orphan Annie	People's Counsel	News	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Musical Bulletin	News; Army Band	Today's Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	Family Hour	Investments	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	Dinner Music	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	Christmas Hymns	Myrt & Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Adventure Stories	News Spotlight	Virginia Verril	7:15
7:30	Question Mark	Educational News	Wonderland Boys	Singin' Sam	7:34
7:45	George Hall	Dang'rous Paradise	Symph. Favorites	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	" "	Lombardo Road	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five-Star Final	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris	Rudy Vallee Rec'ds	One Night Stands	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " "	Detective Stories	" " "	8:45
9:00	A&P Gypsies	Sinclair Greater	Patsy Carace	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	Minstrels	C. M. Eichelberg	" "	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore	Princess Pat	Fox Amateurs	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Players	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Musical Cocktail	" "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILLION	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Armco Iron	News	March of Time	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Master	Salvation Army	Martha & Hal	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Slumber Hour	Musical Comedy	Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	" "	Hits	" "	11:15
11:30	Orchestra	" "	Louis Armstrong	Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	"	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Club Habana	Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Sign off		Gardener's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Don Bestor's			Simon's Orch.	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			" "	12:45
1:00	Sign Off			Sign Off	1:00

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Leo Mallory Shoots 67 to Win Nassau Golf With 271 Total

Parley to Air Goal Riots, Drinking

Among Issues Awaiting Sessions of N. C. A. A. This Week.

Recruiting, Subsidizing Also Are on Agenda of 5 Groups.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The past football season, the rules, the spectators and practically every other aspect of college athletics are due to get their annual going-over this week at the holiday meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Football Coaches Association and a few other bodies which gather at the same time.

The N. C. A. A., a three-day affair, will start Thursday. Other groups which will meet during the same period are the Physical Education Association, the Student Health Association, the Track Coaches Association and the Sportsmanship Brotherhood. The conclave will wind up as usual with the annual football coaches dinner, featured by the traditional "Brown Derby" award for the telling of tall tales. The five collegiate groups are to hold a joint meeting Friday afternoon.

Subsidizing Question.

The main topic of discussion at the N. C. A. A. round table is "the relation of physical and health activities to the academic problem," which probably will cover the always interesting question of recruiting and subsidizing. The whole matter was pretty well threshed out at last year's meeting in which a "nine point" program was adopted, banning any monetary subsidies for athletes. However, the recent action of the Southeastern Conference in deciding to permit scholarships for athletes and in recognizing athletic ability in making the awards, is expected to give new impetus to the discussion.

The round-table discussion will be conducted by Dean E. L. Mercer, of Pennsylvania. Other speakers are Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, of Princeton, and Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, former N. C. A. A. president.

Drinking to Be Aired.

"The spectator problem, which includes excessive drinking at football games and goal-post riots, will be discussed at the sportsmanship brotherhood luncheon Thursday. Speakers include Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College; Dr. Marvin A. Stevens, New York University football coach; Walter Okeson, chairman of the football rules committee; Frederick Snyder, authority on secondary school education, and John (Terry) McGovern, the toastmaster.

The report of the football rules committee will be an interesting part of the N. C. A. A. program, especially in view of recent efforts to prevent deaths and injuries in scholastic games. Okeson has indicated, however, that no important changes are being considered.

East, West Teams Open Coast Drills

Hanley and Kerr Decide on Smith at Quarter.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—Football stars who will meet in the annual East-West charity game here New Year's Day plunged into training today on widely separated fields.

The 22 Eastern players held their opening drill here under Coaches Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr before moving to quarters in Berkeley, where practice will continue until the day of the game.

The hour's session was devoted to running, passing and kicking with no effort to team organization. Coach Hanley said, however, it had been definitely decided to put Riley Smith, University of Alabama ace, in as starting quarterback.

The Western team, under Coaches Percy Locey and Orin Hollingbery, moved to the Palo Alto training camp this morning. Two brief practices were held with a number of plays being outlined. Dummy blocking was part of the opening program, but no effort was made to pick a starting eleven.

Occidental Bowlers Lose in Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 22.—The Carr-Brinton five-man team took the measure of the Occidentals of Washington in a home-and-home match of 10 games. The locals scored a total of 6,102 pins, the District team 5,989. The Baltimoreans won, 3,002 to 2,960, at Washington Saturday night. Today they continued with 3,100 to 3,029 at the Recreation.

In the doubles and singles the locals were not so fortunate tonight, dividing the former and losing the latter match. In the doubles Espey and J. Harrison took the laurels in the first match, 1,294 to 1,263, but the Baltimoreans took the second match when Pickus and Robey tumbled 1,290 pins while Krauss, Clarke, J. Harrison and P. Harrison totaled only 1,120.

17-Year-Old Wins Grid Honors at Mich. State

Special Dispatch to The Post.

East Lansing, Dec. 22.—At 17 years of age, when most boys are finishing up their high school careers, Frank Gaines is a football letter man and the heavyweight boxing champion at Michigan State College. The big Lansing athlete, an honor student in the classroom, won his letter the past season and is preparing to defend his boxing crown which was won when he was a 16-year-old freshman. He eliminated six rivals, many of them upper classmen.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

ON THE other end of the telephone that was jangling alongside this department's slightly-battered desk was Clark C. Griffith, of the Griffith Stadium Griffiths, who had a complaint.

"Say, young fellow," he was saying with a plaintiveness that bordered on a whine, "you're giving people the wrong impression. I'm not sitting tight on that quarter-million I got from the Red Sox in the Joe Cronin deal. Fact is, there isn't much of that left. Spent a hundred thousand dollars for ball players last season and there were other expenses that would surprise you.

POVICH.

"We need pitchers, yes, but we're not going to pay those outrageous prices they're asking for palookas and they won't sell us any good pitchers. Did you ever stop to think that the Washington club spent more money for pitchers last season than any other club; in fact, we're the only club that spent any money for pitchers. Sixty thousand—that's what it cost me, $40,000 for Buck Newsom and $20,000 for Bump Hadley. Is that being stingy?"

I had to admit the old gentleman was partly right. The Nats, indeed, were the only club to spend any appreciable sum for pitchers and that Hadley and Newsom cost Griffith $60,000 is gospel. But there was a reason. No other club in the league, with the exception of the St. Louis Browns, was in such desperate need of pitchers as Washington.

GRIFFITH is almost resigned to his inability to buy any pitching talent that would bolster the Nats or even swing a trade for a veteran pitcher or two. He was more than mildly aroused yesterday when he announced that he had decided on a new policy: He would develop his own pitching talent.

"Teams aren't selling pitchers these days or even trading 'em," said Griffith. "Connie Mack's the only exception. He sold Grove, Walberg and Marcum to the Red Sox, but every other team in the league is developing its own pitchers. Look around the circuit. Where did the good young pitchers come from. The Yanks brought Allen, Murphy, Broaca and Tamulis up from the minors, and Cleveland developed Pearson and Hildebrand from their farms. The Red Sox brought Ostermueller along and the White Sox did the same with Whitehead. The Tigers got Auker and Bridges from the minor leagues, didn't they?"

Whereupon Griffith went on to declare that he had high hopes for his own young pitchers. Those 26 spring training games he has scheduled before the start of the season will be the proving ground for such as Henry Coppola, Dick Lanahan and a lad named Chase, whom Griffith believes is the best prospect of the crop despite his ignorance of Chase's background.

"We've got Linke," Griffith added, "and he's going to be a great pitcher next season. I saw Monte Weaver pitch a game at Baltimore last fall and he had all of his old speed. Pete Appleton won more games than any other pitcher in the International League and he must have something. If one of those other young fellows make good, we're gonna have a pitching staff."

A WASHINGTON Jewish gentleman, well known for his philanthropies and community work, was partaking of a cigarette during intermission at the National Theater when a friend asked how he was enjoying Helen Hayes' portrayal of Victoria Regina.

"The show? Vy dot's very goot," he said. "I like it, but ven I go to a show I like to sit by mine vife. Such a sellout I never saw. Nobody vould sell me two tickets side by each. So vot happens? I have to sit in the second row and mine vife, she has to sit in the eighteenth."

In Short—

Fred Buchholz has already tossed his hat into the ring for a District racing commissionership if the sport is legalized here . . . and a move has already started in the District Building to name the three District Commissioners as racing commissioners ex-officio if the racing bill is passed . . . When Ted Turner, the Pine Valley, N. J., pro, failed to win the Miami-Biltmore Open, it cost him a $1,500 honorarium from a golf goods concern . . . One of the items that is cutting down the profits of Washington fight promoters is the 40 ringside passes demanded by the Boxing Commission for each show . . . With the Rose Bowl a sellout, Southern Methodist's share of the gate will be approximately $50,000 plus expenses . . . An investigator for a liquor firm discovered that 130 different brands were represented among the empty bottles discarded by fans at the Army-Navy football game.

Try These Sports Questions! 50 Per Cent Is a Fine Grade

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Try to answer these questions on sports that produced headlines in 1935. Fifty per cent is a fine grade—if you can make it.

1. Name the winner of the Poughkeepsie Regatta?
2. Who won the British Open golf championship?
3. Where's Jim Londos?
4. Who was Fireman Jim Flynn?
5. Who were the prize American amateur mermaids of 1935?
6. Who had the greatest scoring spree in golf in '35?
7. Who said: "Don't let him hit me any more?"
8. How did Dizzy Dean win and lose the same ball game?
9. Which minor league baseball star stole 107 bases?
10. Who is R. F. Key?
11. Name five of the eight undefeated, untied college football teams in 1935?
12. Which football star player gained 750 yards and scored only one touchdown?
13. Who was the leading ground gainer of the college football season?
14. Whose new automobile license will have the numerals "K. O." on it?
15. Who is Adolf Martowich?
16. Who said: I'll never umpire another World Series?
17. How much is Tom Yawkey of Boston estimated to have spent on baseball in three years?
18. Name winner of English Derby.
19. Which turfman had the greatest single day's success in 1935?
20. Which foreign golf team toured United States victoriously?
21. Name winner of Hambletonian Stake.
22. Which horse beat the great Discovery twice in 1935?
23. Who won the National Open Golf championship?
24. How many championship matches has Lawson Little won in a row in amateur play?
25. What happened to Equipoise?
26. Who won the Grand American Trapshoot Handicap?
27. How long was Babe Ruth in the American League?
28. Name the 1935 collegiate wrestling champions.
29. Which high school football game drew 70,000 people?
30. Who won the National Professional Golf championship?

(See answers on second Sports Page.)

Grid Officials Take Exam.

An examination for those wishing to become members of the Washington District Football Officials Association will be held at Gonzaga High School, 27 I street northwest, Friday, at 6:30 p. m. Persons expecting to take the examination call Hoby O'Meara, treasurer, at North 6867. Those now officiating, but who are non-members, are urged to join the association.

Expect Record Crowd.

Ames, Iowa—Extra seats have been installed to accommodate the out-of-town crowd expected for the Vanderbilt-Iowa State intersectional basketball game New Year's Day.

Mitchell Foe Of Delaney Tonight

Capacity Crowd Is Due; Young Sensation Is Held 8-5 Choice.

Promising Preliminary Program Is Arranged; Scott Faces Burl.

By Bill McCormick.

WASHINGTON fight fans will receive their Christmas present at Joe Turner's Arena tonight in the form of a return engagement of the Capital's greatest fistic sensation—Al Delaney—against one who will really test his mettle—Terry Mitchell.

Because of Delaney's youth—he is only 18—the bout has been scheduled for 8 rounds instead of the customary 10. Close observers of affairs fistic feel that there is more than enough time in that number of rounds for one or the other of the two hard-punching heavyweights to end the proceedings by a knockout.

At the present writing, Delaney is an 8-to-5 favorite in the wagering to wind up on the winning end, either by a decision or knockout.

In Better Condition.

Delaney, who made such a great impression on Washington ringworms by scoring a second-round knockout over Bob Godwin recently, will be in much better condition for Mitchell than he was for the former light-heavyweight champion. Al was a substitute against Godwin and had little time to prepare himself for battle. He is trained to the proverbial pink for Mitchell—and needs to be.

Mitchell, who gave Bob Tow the battle of his life here and scored handily over Joe Lipps at Griffith Stadium last summer, also is well trained for the rigors of battle. His loss to Tow was generally ascribed to lack of condition and he was not in the best of shape when he defeated Lipps.

Delaney is considered in some quarters a white counterpart of Joe Louis and so feared is he that Mitchell has worked as he never worked before for this encounter. Buddy Baer, the big little brother of former Heavyweight Champion Max Baer, took Delaney too lightly and wound up on the floor for the first and last time in his career.

Took a Long Count.

Once on the canvas, Buddy's future was saved by an extremely long count. He rose from the resin dust and sunk a vicious blow well below Delaney's belt line, so incapacitating the Buffalo youngster that he was unable to continue.

One of the best preliminary cards since the legalization of boxing here has been arranged to support the

Continued on Page 24, Column 5.

Facts and Figures On Tonight's Fights

The place, Joe Turner's Arena.
Location, Fourteenth and W streets.
Auspices, Washington Post Christmas Toy Fund.
Total rounds, 30.
Estimated attendance, 2,500 (capacity).
First preliminary scheduled, 8:30 p. m.
Main event scheduled, 10 p. m.
Tickets on sale, Joe Turner's ticket office, Annapolis Hotel; Goldie Ahearn's, Ninth and E streets. Telephone Metropolitan 3526 or National 9220.

Al Delaney.		Terry Mitchell.
18	age	24
187 pounds	weigh	185 pounds
6 feet, 1 inch	height	6 feet, ½ inch
75 inches	reach	74 inches
16½ inches	neck	16 inches
13 inches	biceps	12½ inches
12½ inches	forearm	12¼ inches
7½ inches	wrist	7½ inches
42 inches	chest normal	41 inches
44½ in	chest expanded	43 in.
34 inches	waist	33 inches
20 inches	thigh	19¾ inches
15 inches	calf	15 inches
10 inches	ankle	9½ inches

Caras Wins World Cue Championship

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 22.—Jimmy Caras, 25-year-old Wilmington, Del., star, won the world pocket billiard championship tonight when he whipped Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland veteran, in a play-off game for the title.

Caras, who went into a tie for the crown when he defeated Rudolph in the last match of the tournament last night, won his second consecutive match over the four-times former champion by a score of 125 to 53 in 16 innings. It was the first time Caras, who has been playing billiards since boyhood, has won the title.

Caras came from behind to defeat a man 16 years his senior.

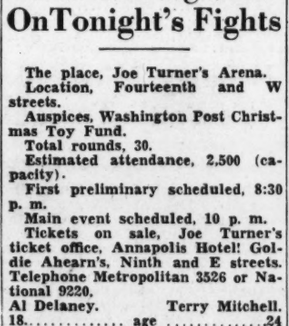
Rudolph's high run of 30 came in the eighth inning. Caras had 6 scatches and Rudolph 22.

S. M. U. Eleven to End Heavy Practice Today

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 22 (AP).—Southern Methodist's Mustangs will get their heavy work in preparation for the Rose Bowl meeting with Stanford out of the way in a scrimmage session tomorrow. Coach Matty Bell said today he expects after that to taper the squad off for the start of the trip on Thursday.

Bell said that barring accidents the Mustangs will prance into the Rose Bowl in the best physical condition of the year but their morale was an entirely different matter. He saw distinct symptoms of protruding chests.

Where's George?



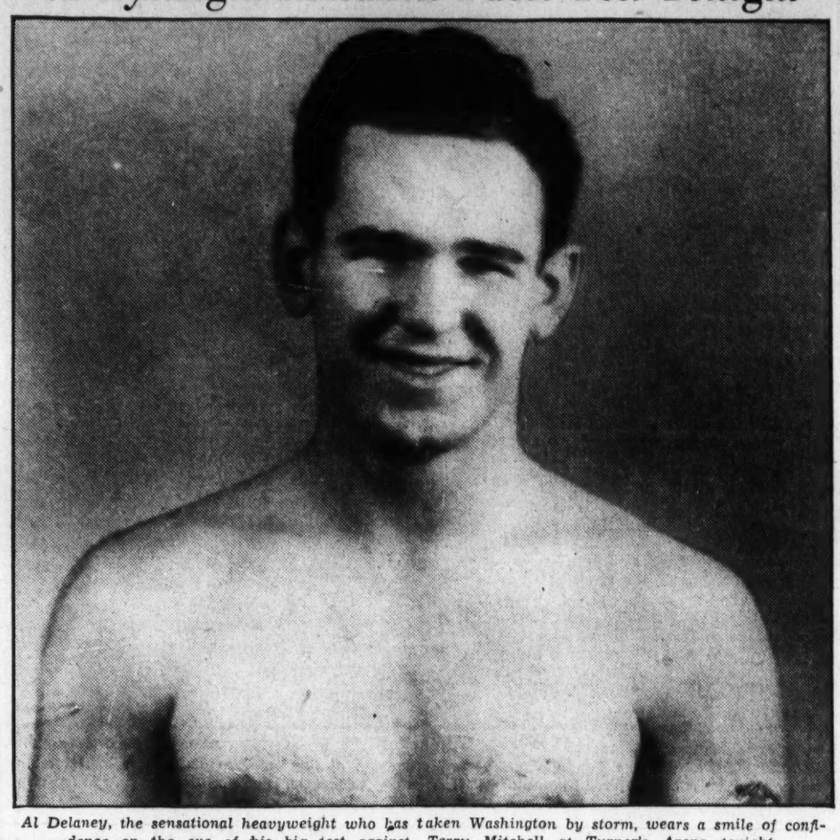
—gone to Lansburgh's

George is no longer "on the fence." He has decided with dogged determination that henceforth he'll buy a Lansbrook suit for 24.75 at

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th to G ST

MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Heavyweight Sensation Faces Test Tonight



Al Delaney, the sensational heavyweight who has taken Washington by storm, wears a smile of confidence on the eve of his big test against Terry Mitchell at Turner's Arena tonight.

'Dear Santa—Please Bring Me!'

By Dillon Graham,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

LETTERS they'd like to write to Santa:

Clark Griffith: "Where can I find some pitchers Real ones, I mean, Santa, and not like those I paid last season because they thought they could pitch I'd even 'shell out' a little do-re-me for them."

Lawson Little: "Stretch that amateur grand slam stretch through another year, and I'll be satisfied."

Hellen Wills Moody and **Helen Jacobs:** "Just one more chance at Helen."

Bobby Jones: "Give me back my putting touch, just for one week, when I tackle those professionals at Augusta."

Joe Louis: "Bring on some more suckers, foolish enough to get in the way of my fists. And don't forget that match with Jim Braddock. Six rounds will be the limit. I like Jim."

Jack Dempsey: "I want a 'white hope' to whip Louis."

Tom Yawkey: "I'll really believe in you, Old Santa, if those guys I've bought will just produce. Looks like that wad I've tossed away ought to bring a pennant."

Bernie Bierman: "Keep those husky lads a-coming this way and I'll keep the Minnesota Gophers rolling along."

Gene Sarazen: "I haven't had an idea for a sports page story in some time. Pass on one to me, willya, and say, it's been a long time since I had a title. Have you got any unpromised?"

Babe Ruth: "This loafing and golfing and hunting is lots of fun, but I'd like a major league ball club to boss."

Babe Didrikson: "You know I can sock 'em a mile, but how about giving me a little finesse around the greens?"

Mickey Cochrane: "Seventy-five grand is a lot of dough, even if it wasn't mine. Please, give Al Simmons a bat he can hit with."

MacDonald Smith: "Twenty years of golf is a long time to go without a championship. I'd like a National Open crown to wind up with."

Elmer Layden: "Take a look, Santa—Carnegie Tech, Washington, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Navy, Army, Northwestern, Southern California. Now, I ask, is that any justice, even for a Notre Dame team? Give me lots of touchdown runners, and lots of luck."

Harry Mehre, Georgia: "If you agree Elmer's job is tough, take a squint at what my Georgia Bulldogs draw—Louisiana, Rice, Auburn, Tennessee, Florida, Tulane, Fordham, Georgia Tech. Save some of that luck and those touchdown runners for me."

Sam Parks: Hold the National Open championship again at Oakmont. That's the only course I can play, alas, it seems."

Carnera Arrives Home, Gives Cash to Fascists

Naples, Dec. 22 (AP).—Primo Carnera, the prize fighter, arrived today on the liner Rex to be greeted by a crowd of fans. He proceeded to Fascist headquarters, presumably to make a donation.

"My mother has given fascism all the cups and trophies of my sports career," said Carnera. "I also am giving a big gold medal which Italians gave me when I left New York.

Revolta 2d, Two Shots In Rear

Macfarlane Is in Third Place; Cuts His Hand on Final Round.

Three Tied for Fourth; Cruickshank Has 288, Far Down List.

By the United Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 22.—Clipping a stroke from par on the final round, Leo Mallory, 24-year-old Noroton, Conn., professional, today won the $5,000 British Colonial Open Golf Tournament from a field of the nation's best club-swingers.

Trailing Willie Macfarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., by one stroke at the start of the last 18 holes, Mallory tourned the course in 67 to draw down top prize of $1,000 with a 72-hole aggregate of 271.

In second place came Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, this year's P. G. A. champion, who shattered par by two strokes for a tournament total of 272 and runner-up money of $600.

Macfarlane Is Third.

Macfarlane, who scored a pair of 67's on yesterday's 36-hole round, could score no better than a 72 today for 274 which placed him third. On the sixth tee, Macfarlane suffered a bad cut on his right hand when he picked up a piece of scrap iron, virtually forcing him to play the remainder of the round one-handed.

Mallory played somewhat erratically, going over par on four holes and turning in birdies on five others.

The young professional, who finished third in this tournament a year ago, took a 5 on the par 4 first hole when he had to make 3 putts before dropping the ball. He recovered on the second, however, and scored a birdie 3 with a niblick shot from a trap which dropped into the cup.

On the third he went 1 over par again, although he dropped a 20-foot putt. In all, Mallory dropped 6 putts averaging 12 feet each.

Three players tied for fourth place, all 4 strokes behind Macfarlane. Two of them, Denny Shute, Chicago, and Zell Eaton, Oklahoma

Continued on Page 25, Column 3.

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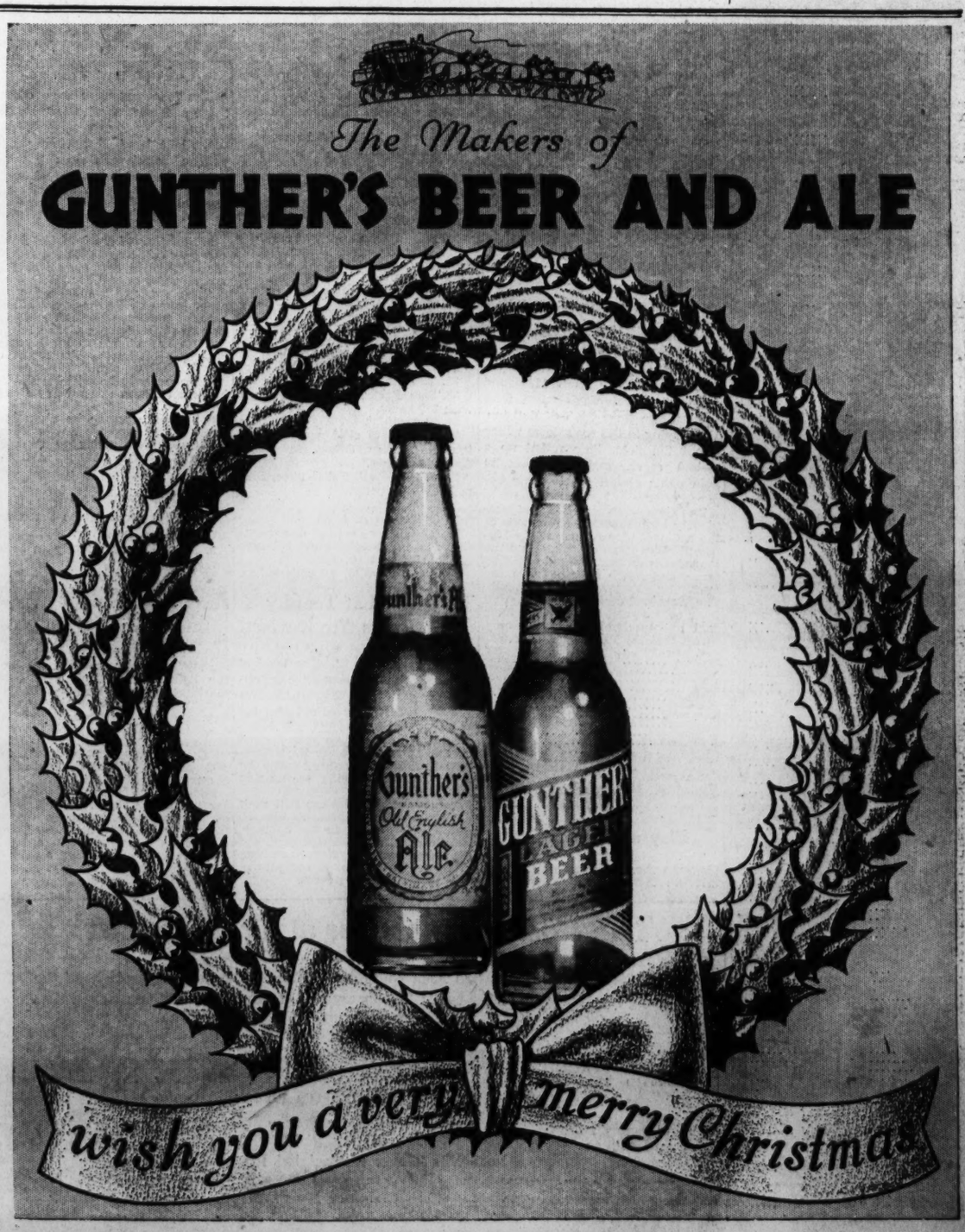

Discovery, Cavalcade Reach Coast Today for $100,000 Event

58-Day Meet Under Way This Week

Discovery and Cavalcade to Arrive Today for $100,000 Event.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Two great horses—one 1935's 4-year-old handicap champion, and the other Kentucky Derby winner of 1934—neared California today to race for the world's richest turf stake, the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

But A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery and the Brookdale Stable's Cavalcade, both due to arrive tomorrow to open training, will have a formidable field to contend against in the February 22 classic.

Among them will be Azucar, the "sweet sugar" that sprang a surprise by winning the last handicap.

More than 1,000 of the finest thoroughbreds in the country will be here for what promises to be the most brilliant, certainly the richest, race meeting of the 1935-36 season.

$25,000 Derby Listed.

A $25,000 derby, two at $10,000 and one at $7,500, and five worth $5,000 also are listed.

Fifty-eight days of racing get under way Christmas Day for prizes totaling more than $500,000.

Top Row, twice conqueror of Vanderbilt's Discovery; Head Play, the mud lark of Mrs. S. B. Mason; Flamenco, the imported English horse; Rosemont, the Foxchaser Farm's winner over Omaha; Singing Wood, Mrs. J. H. (Jock) Whitney's bay colt—these are some of the blue-bloods set to flash away from the starting box.

All are included in the 82 horses nominated for the big handicap.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—Vishnu, Ridgeview, Elihu.
2—Cold South, Pennant Bearer, Our Hobby.
3—Instep, Gold Decision, Which Image.
4—Occult, Dewhurst, Lovers Chat.
5—Liberty Oak, Little Marcelle, Clubhouse.
6—Fogarty, Blue Foam, Habanero.
7—Lord Dean, Indian Boy, Showman.
Best bet—Vishnu.
—Louisville Times (*).

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	Cr. de Menthe (R. W'son)	112	4-1
1	2	Ned's Affinity (Hardy)	109	6-1
9	3	Bright Emerald (L'berger)	103	12-1
2	4	Prince Denny (Schuttle)	112	15-1
8	5	*Pretty Busy (I. Hanford)	104	2-1
3	6	*Be Quiet (Jackson)	104	20-1
4	7	Go Quickly (J. Renick)	112	6-1
5	8	Fairmian (S. Renick)	106	20-1
6	9	Irish Play (G. Watson)	112	15-1
7	10	Masked Smile (Arcaro)	109	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	1	*High Finance (I. H'ford)	111	10-1
7	2	*Red Rod (M. Fallon)	111	20-1
8	3	Hurray (S. Renick)	105	8-1
1	4	*Air Line (Jackson)	111	6-1
6	5	*Jim John (Coule)	111	2-1
2	6	Scotch Queen (R. Watson)	109	5-2
4	7	Airatrix (Dabson)	109	15-1
3	8	Bocasette (Porter)	116	10-1
5	9	Krakatoa (Malley)	108	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	1	*Jake Blieden (Coffman)	111	3-1
10	2	M. J. Brennan (Arcaro)	112	2-1
6	3	*Doubleton (Coule)	103	20-1
7	4	Sic 'Em (Laidley)	108	20-1
1	5	*Foreign Lady (Harris)	100	20-1
8	6	Balmacan (G. Watson)	112	6-1
2	7	*Dixie Princess (Phillips)	104	20-1
4	8	*Last Time (I. Hanford)	100	6-1
3	9	*Jerry W. (Jackson)	103	20-1
5	10	Mettle (Madeley)	113	2-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	1	*Over Yonder (I. H'ford)	109	6-1
7	2	Lotofus (Arcaro)	111	5-2
1	3	Step Miss (Wall)	111	6-1
6	4	Muscle In (Litzenberger)	111	6-1
2	5	Balanced Budget (J. R'ck)	114	15-1
3	6	Good Soldier (Pollard)	117	10-1
4	7	Can Takit (Wright)	114	2-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	1	*Sweet Guinea (Coffman)	103	20-1
6	2	Autowin (Malley)	114	20-1
5	3	In Flame (Wright)	111	6-1
1	4	*Clarksdale (I. Hanford)	115	8-5
8	5	Thumbs Down (Rainey)	111	10-1
2	6	Major Greenock (Pollard)	114	4-1
3	7	*Hi-Well (Ward)	106	8-1
4	8	Byrdex (Hardy)	117	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Stricken (Camp)	106	3-1
7	2	Blondella (Landolt)	114	6-1
5	3	*Star Fire (I. Hanford)	106	6-1
1	4	Lady Kiluna (Maschek)	106	20-1
2	5	Gallant Miss (Wholey)	108	2-1
3	6	Mary Francine (J. Renick)	108	8-1
4	7	Donnahona (Wright)	111	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Grandpa's Boy (Stout)	108	6-1
7	2	Chatterdoo (Litzenberger)	112	10-1
3	3	Old Judge (R. Watson)	115	8-1
1	4	John's Birthday (Wright)	115	3-1
2	5	*Chimney Top (Phillips)	110	6-1
3	6	*Joda (Jackson)	103	8-1
4	7	Ballos (Wall)	115	4-1
5	8	Black Falcon (Passero)	113	5-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Catchall	110	10 Susan Miller 109
2	Agisia	109	11 Canfire 112
3	Papillote	107	12 Westy's Tw'kle 109
4	Ridgeview	109	13 *Dorsays 107
5	Inspection	109	14 Elihu 113
6	*Shoteur	107	15 Mack's Pal 109
7	Losing Way	109	16 *Miss Higgins 102
8	Moring	109	17 *Yule Star 105
9	Wise Mona	109	18 *Vishnu 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	South. Beauty	111	10 Sweet Joe 114
2	Pen'ant Bearer	114	11 All Night 114
3	Jib Broom	114	12 Halliard 114
4	*Our Hobby	106	13 Best Man 114
5	*Brilliant Miss	104	14 *Hervala 104
6	*Cold South	107	15 Starella II 107
7	*Dunsprite	109	16 *Meteoric 109
8	Hot Flash	109	17 *Time Enough 109
9	*Dark Roamer	107	18 Mobile 114

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Satin Sky	113	10 *Sunnya 108
2	Gold Decision	113	11 *Which Image 105
3	Dixie D.	106	12 Mr. Stein 113
4	*Gr'dma's Girl	105	13 *J. Bonelli 111
5	Imperial Pal	111	14 *Fool's Folly 110
6	Resistarite	108	15 *Harem Queen 108
7	*Instep	103	16 Lady Scout 113
8	Mathieson	118	17 *Staro 103
9	*Deer Leap	108	

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Quick Delivery	107	10 *Merry Irene 102
2	*Noble Tiller	108	11 *Occult 102
3	Star Player	107	12 *Priceless Miss 103
4	Northvale	110	13 Last Work 107
5	*Mont Mary	102	14 Lovers Chat 107
6	*Chagrin	102	15 *Dezan 105
7	Errant Lady	107	16 Jim McConnell 119
8	Dewhurst	110	17 *The Nile 102
9	*Sir Jacob	105	18 Wellshire 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Double Nugget	113	7 *Little M'celle 98
2	*Insomnia	103	8 *Erech 112
3	Wotan	106	9 Bes M. 110
4	*Liberty Oak	108	10 Club House 113
5	*Shoot	102	11 *Levaal 108
6	*Novito	103	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; the Amethyst; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Jesting Queen	100	8 Billowy Wave 111
2	Hisbanero	106	9 *Roopd 103
3	Fogarty	114	10 Wilco 108
4	Vesce	108	11 *Senator Mike 103
5	Pasper	107	12 Blue Foam 105
6	*Grass Buttons	103	13 Sun Caprice 104
7	*Dudley C.	102	14 *Candle Fly 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Imp. Bloody	102	10 *Muff 103
2	*Probationer	106	11 *John Mill 106
3	Miss T.	104	12 Indian Boy 111
4	*Dusty Lane	106	13 *Hey Flirt 106
5	*Brown Folly	103	14 Southland Lad 111
6	Judge G.	111	15 Bank Shot 111
7	Hoster	110	16 Tiedemann 111
8	Lord Dean	111	17 *Big Torch 108
9	Showman	111	18 *Jim Ned 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Discovery Off to the California Gold Fields

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Discovery, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's 1933 turf champion of the handicap division, is loaded on a railroad car at Baltimore for a transcontinental journey to California, where he will compete in the rich Santa Anita Handicap.

U. S. Ring Fare This Week Is Mediocre

Ettore and Smith to Fight in Feature Wednesday at Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The boxing industry in most sections of the country is going to celebrate Christmas week with inactivity.

The national program is purely an Eastern affair with Philadelphia and New York offering mediocre attractions. Ten four-round bouts featuring little known Negroes are scheduled for Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The most attractive pairing for the week finds Al Ettore, Philadelphia heavyweight, tangling with Ford Smith, of Montana, in a ten-rounder in the Quaker City Christmas afternoon.

The program:

Monday—At New York, Indian Hurtado, Panama, vs. Mickey Page, Providence, R. I., lightweights, 8; at Newark, N. J., Willie Lewis vs. Tony Fisher, both Newark, middleweights, 10, and Aldo Spoldi, Italy, vs. Frankie Warnor, Trenton, N. J., lightweights, 10.

Tuesday—None.

Wednesday—At Charlotte, N. C., Al Massey, Charlotte, vs. Salvatore Ruggierello, New York, heavyweights, 10; at Philadelphia, Al Ettore, Philadelphia, vs. Ford Smith, Montana, heavyweights, 10; George Godfrey, Philadelphia, vs. Leroy Haynes, California, heavyweights, 10; Benny Bass, Philadelphia, vs. Johnny Graven, Conshohocken, Pa., lightweights, 10; Tony Strazzeri vs. Johnny Hutchinson, both of Philadelphia, featherweights, 8; Tony Morgano, Philadelphia, vs. Joey Ferrendo, Jersey City, lightweights 10.

Thursday—None.

Friday—At New York (Madison Square Garden), All-Negro card, 40 rounds; at Buffalo, N. Y., Big Boy Brackey, Buffalo, vs. Johnny Freeman, Salamanca, N. Y., featherweights, 10.

Georgetown Boys Win Game in Snow

Club Ends Season With Goal Still Uncrossed.

Still unbeaten and still unscored on is the proud record of the Georgetown Boys Club 135-pound team after yesterday's game with the Ballston Boys Club of Ballston, Va. Playing in the snowstorm which swept the field, they rolled up a 25-to-0 score, making the total points this season 144 to their opponents none.

The Georgetowners had just previously been crowned champions of the National City League in the 135-pound class. The Seymours led the touchdown scoring, Johnnie making three, and Eddie keeping it in the family by going over for the fourth. The West End club held Ballston on their own 3-yard line to keep their goal line unblemished in the only threat that the Virginians made.

Geo. Boys Club.	Positions.	Bal. Boys Club.
Kelliher	L.E.	Felton
Allen	L.T.	Estes
Walker	L.G.	Ward
King	Center	Dugan
Bredice	R.G.	Brooks
Matthews	R.T.	Welch
Snouffer	R.E.	Huff
Chism	Q.B.	Fields
E. Seymour	L.H.	Van Pelt
J. Seymour	R.H.	Sprinkle
H. Gissel	F.B.	Smallwood

Georgetown Boys Club..... 7 12 0 6—25
Ballston Boys Club..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—E. Seymour, J. Seymour (3). Point after touchdown—E. Allen. Substitutions—(Georgetown) Stotler, Binns, Hilleary, D. Gissell. Referee—C. Harding. Umpire—J. Gavin.

Play at Hyattsville.

The Mount Rainier Grays will play the First Baptists at the Hyattsville Armory tonight at 7:30.

Answers to Sports Questions

(Questions on First Sports Page.)

1. California by a nose over Cornell for the third straight year.
2. Alfred Perry, England, with 283 strokes.
3. Londos loss the wrestling title to Danno O'Mahoney and returned to Greece for a long vacation.
4. Flynn was known as the fighter who beat Dempsey. He died in April.
5. Leonore Kight Wingrad, Pittsburgh; Katherine Rawls, Miami, and Mary Hoerger, Miami, 11-year-old fancy diving champion.
6. Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, in winning St. Paul Open with 271, or 17 under par.
7. King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, when Joe Louis floored him in a one-round knockout at White Sox Park.
8. In the major league All-Stars and minor league All-Stars game at Los Angeles in October, Dizzy pitched for the minor leaguers at the start, allowing two runs. He then pitched for the major leaguers and was given both a victory and defeat because the pitcher he replaced for the majors did not hurl enough innings.
9. Lyle Judy, of Springfield, Mo., Western Association Club.
10. Ted Key, central figure in the great Ed Key football mystery at U. C. La.
11. Minnesota, Princeton, Southern Methodist, Alma, Ohio University, Middle Tennessee Teachers, Spearfish Normal, and Nassau Collegiate center.
12. Hub Handour, of Pittsburgh.
13. Bill "Kayo" Lam, Colorado University quarterback, who gained 1,043 yards from scrimmage in nine games.
14. Joe Louis' Michigan license.
15. The Flushing, N. Y., grave digger who won $147,000 in the Irish hospital sweepstakes.
16. George Moriarty.
17. $3,500,000.
18. Aga Khan's Bahram won before 500,000 spectators.
19. Alfred G. Vanderbilt on July 13 as Discovery won Butler Handicap, his entry of Gallant Mac and identify finished one-two in the Massasoit Stake and his Parade Girl and his Balcony finished two-three in the Lassie Stakes. Parade Girl was beaten a head for first money.
20. Japan's pro team.
21. Greyhound.
22. Top Row.
23. Sam Parks, jr., of Pittsburgh, with 299 shots.
24. 31 straight.
25. Retired to stud near Lexington, Ky., after defeat in Santa Anita Handicap.
26. J. B. Royall, Tallahassee, Fla., railway conductor.
27. 21 Seasons.
28. Oklahoma A. & M.
29. The Chicago City championship game at Soldier Field between Lindbloom and St. Leo.
30. John Revolta, of Milwaukee.

Thomas Boat Trophy Rules Are Revised

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Dec. 22.—The deed of gift and rules governing competition for the John Charles Thomas Trophy, emblematic of national supremacy in the 225-cubic inch motor boat racing class, have been revised by the American Power Boat Association, it was announced today by C. F. Chapman, racing commission secretary.

The revised regulations still limit the championship series to the ten leading 225 drivers in the country, but the eligibility requirement and the season scoring system have been changed. Drivers must compete in at least six 225 class races.

Night Baseball Is Rapped by Gelbert

Hurts Eyes and Muscles, Says Cardinal, Here for Cage Game.

By John R. Vosburgh.

NIGHT baseball, which some club owners believe will reline their billfolds, also will cut five to seven years off a ball player's career in the opinion of Charlie Gelbert, who shortstopped for the St. Louis Cards when they were World Champions.

Mr. Gelbert believes you will see players dropping like fleas out of the big leagues if by any chance they should have to play nocturnal games consistently. While making remarks of this nature, Gelbert pulled a woolen sock on one foot which brought attention to a rather lengthy scar beginning where the sock left off—souvenir of a gunshot wound which its owner says cost him "an easy $5,000."

The baseball player was getting into a basketball suit yesterday at the Heurich Gym for the game between the Brewers and the Gettysburg Fleetwings. For purposes of salesmanship, he is player-coach of the Fleetwings. Gelbert can dress and talk, too.

Will Hurt Eyes.

The following were some of the more pertinent observations he had to make:

1. Night baseball not only will ruin a ballplayer's eyes but the sunless atmosphere will consistently cramp his muscles for the next day, especially the pitchers; it also upsets a player's food and sleep routine.
2. Shooting himself in the ankle not only cost him $5,000 but cut off his baseball income for all of 1934 and sliced it in half for 1935.
3. He wants to become a football coach when he finishes baseball. He coaches freshman football and basketball at Gettysburg College.
4. He has a bone in his leg permanently broken as the result of the gunshot wound.
5. He believes he will be playing ball next season as well as he ever did.
6. The only reason he plays basketball is to keep his weight down.
7. Cubs were lucky to win the National League pennant and the Cards will run away with it next year.

Dean Overgrown Kid.

8. All but three of the Cards are on the block, however.
9. Dizzy Dean is merely an overgrown kid.
10. Leo Durocher, regular Card shortstop, will be "on the spot" to keep his job, because of the presence of Gelbert.

Gelbert says that all ball players he knows feel bad effects from night ball games. The cool night air stiffens them the next day and the light bothers their eyes. Remarking on the National League batting averages announced yesterday, he said he thought he had played in only 59 games whereas the averages showed him playing in 62. He thought his average of .292 was "pretty fair" in view of his playing intermittently.

Gelbert still favors his injured leg though he says it is just about as good as it ever was. It was in the fall of 1932 that he tripped over a vine on a hunting trip and his shotgun went off blasting a load of slugs into his leg. He says he will never hunt again.

Mitchell in Tie With Littoria Soccerites

Sun Radio, Silver Spring Score; Baltimoreans Rout Heurich.

RECREATION SOCCER LEAGUE.
Standing of the Teams.

	Games.				Goals.		
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Sun Radio	8	8	0	0	37	7	16
Mitchell Brothers	8	5	2	1	32	9	11
Littoria	7	4	1	2	21	7	10
Occoquan	9	2	5	2	15	25	6
Silver Spring	8	2	6	0	6	30	4
Sabaudia	8	0	7	1	4	37	1

Yesterday's Results.

Sun Radio, 5; Occoquan, 0.
Silver Spring, 3; Sabaudia, 1.
Littoria, 1; Mitchell Brothers, 1.

Next Sunday's Games.

Mitchell Brothers vs. Occoquan, at Benning, 1 p. m.
Sun Radio, vs. Littoria, at Benning, 2:45 p. m.
Silver Spring vs. Sabaudia, at Silver Spring, 2:30 p. m.

National Amateur Cup—Tie yesterday. Canton, 11; Heurich Brewers, 3.

ONE of the best soccer games of the season was played yesterday by Mitchell Brothers and Littoria and ended in a 1-1 draw. The tie score gives Littoria a possible deadlock with Sun Radio—should Sun Radio drop its two remaining games while Littoria wins three—and these clubs meet next Sunday in the final match of the first half of the schedule.

After both goalkeepers had been tested in the early minutes, the game moved fast from end to end. Taking advantage of a slip by a Littoria defender, Louis Mitchell worked himself into a scoring position and notched the opening goal, but Littoria immediately equalized, a shot by Mike Avon beating Harding. This was midway through the first half, and for the remainder of the game play see-sawed from goal to goal, generally with the fullbacks of each team proving impassible.

Sun Radio triumphed easily over Occoquan, and Silver Spring defeated Sabaudia in a well fought game.

Sun Radio (5).	Positions.	Occoquan (0).
Dore	Goal	Belleman
G. Guntow	R.B.	Har. Petellat
Sullivan	L.B.	Cooper
L. Stasulli	R.H.	J. Sheppard
E. Guntow	C.H.	F. Sheppard
J. Stasulli	L.H.	
Simonds	Q.R.	Riley
Jacobson	I.R.	
Boyd	C.F.	How. Petellat
Kanlan	I.L.	A. Petellat
Harding	O.L.	Beach

Goals—E. Guntow, Simonds, Jacobson, Boyd, Harding. Referee—A. Clark.

Sil. Spg. (3).	Positions.	Sabaudia (1).
Henderson	Goal	H. Smith
Kelly	R.B.	Aquilino
Xander	L.B.	Stratton
Darby	R.H.	
Johnson	C.H.	Lazzeri
Thompson	L.H.	Castro
Horning	O.R.	Maitalop
Cole	I.R.	C. Smith
Kuhner	C.F.	Sienuta
R. Dietle	I.L.	
H. Dietle	O.L.	Bernadia

Goals—Harding (2), H. Dietle, Aquilino. Referee—F. Govan.

Mitchell (1).	Positions.	Littoria (1).
Harding	Goal	Chacona
Wells	R.B.	Vecchietti
R. Mitchell	L.B.	Di Valentin
Popper	C.H.	Rampo
Forney	C.H.	Molinari
Gaddis	L.H.	Davidson
Stack	O.R.	E. Avon
L. Mitchell	I.R.	Sperl
Birchhead	C.F.	Bruzzese
Barry	I.L.	M. Avon
Lewis	O.L.	Potts

Goals—L. Mitchell, M. Avon. Referee—H. Coleman.

Canton (11).	Positions.	Heurich (3).
Loring	Goal	Watson
Hienstin	R.B.	Buck
Renner	L.B.	McBain
Lubertine	R.H.	Burton
Rapp	C.H.	Sienuta
Green	L.H.	Gunn
Wachter	O.R.	Koennel
Worza	I.R.	Blanch
Tates	C.F.	Herath
Bredario	I.L.	Avon
Muesel	O.L.	Knight

Goals—Tates (4), Worza (2), Bredario (2), Muesel (2), Lubertine, Blanch, Sienuta, Gunn. Referee—R. Behounick.

Delaney, Mitchell To Battle Tonight

Continued from Page 23.

main event—which really needs no support. Howard Scott, a main-event performer in any man's fight club, will meet Eddie Burl in a semifinal scheduled for six rounds. Scott, a Texan, is regarded as one of the best featherweight prospects developed in the Southwest in many years. He will be given a top bout within a few weeks if he gets over rugged Eddie Burl tonight.

Two other sixes and a four will round out the program. A four-round emergency bout will be held in readiness to be used only if other bouts end in quick knockouts.

Although a repetition of last week's sell-out is expected, many good seats still are available at Joe Turner's ticket office and Goldie Ahearn's. The house is scaled at $2.30 for ringside chairs; $1.65 for ringside elevation and $1.15 for general admission.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to G (the opposite).

Main event—Al Delaney, Buffalo, N. Y., vs. Terry Mitchell, Boston, heavyweights; 8 rounds. Rated B plus. This is undoubtedly the most interesting and significant heavyweight bout Washington ever had. Not only will the mettle of Delaney, hailed by many the new White Hope No. 1, be tested thoroughly, but the outcome may establish the Buffalo youngster as a possible candidate for a big fight next summer against Joe Louis. Delaney has been widley praised and has struck the public fancy as no toher fighter ever has in Washington before. Under the circumstances, there is only one thing for him to do—beat Mitchell, and that's what we think he will do.

Semifinal—Cowboy Howard Scott, Texas, vs. Eddie Burl, Florida, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated B. Scott recently won the lightweight championship of Texas and will be shoved into a main bout against some nationally ranked boxer if he gets by rough, tough and dependable Eddie Burl. Burl is willing, but he does not have enough class left to beat the up-and-coming Texan, who may score a knockout.

Preliminaries—Mike Tarduguo, Washington, vs. Joe Bruno, Baltimore, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Tardugno is hot on the trail of Norment Quarels, but needs this win to get within hailing distance of the former Southern Conference champion who recently trounced Champion Freddy Miller. We think he'll get it.

Frankie Litt, New York, vs. Bud Fisher, Newark, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Litt is one of Jack Dempsey's proteges and Jack doesn't fool with any punks. Fisher is good, but Litt should be better.

Doug Swetnam, Washington, vs. Benny Kessler, Baltimore, lightweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Swetnam.

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Pretty Busy (26)	Jim John (21)	Jake Blieden (27)	Good Soldier (19)	Clarksdale (31)	Star Fire (28)	Ballos (18)
Go Quickly (16)	Airline (16)	M. J. Brennan (13)	Lotofus (17)	Inflame (14)	Donnahona (13)	John's B'day (15)
C. de Menthe (11)	High Finance (12)	Balmacan (11)	Can Takit (14)	Maj. Greenock (9)	Stricken (10)	Chimney Top (14)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Creme de Menthe	Scotch Queen	M. J. Brennan	Can Takit	Clarksdale	Star Fire	John's Birthday
Pretty Busy	Airline	Jake Blieden	Good Soldier	Maj. Greenock	Gallant Miss	Chimney Top
Ned's Affinity	Jim John	Sic 'Em	Lotofus	Inflame	Stricken	Ballos

Best bet—Clarksdale.

Pretty Busy	Jim John	Balmacan	Can Takit	Byrdex	Star Fire	Chatterdoo
Creme de Menthe	High Finance	M. J. Brennan	Lotofus	Clarksdale	Blondella	Chimney Top
Ned's Affinity	Scotch Queen	Jake Blieden	Good Soldier	Thumbs Down	Stricken	Black Falcon

Best bet—Pretty Busy.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Tropical Park, Dec. 22.

Dear Al:

I received an interesting letter signed "Benningite" from Frederick, Md. In part, it reads: "We have a man in our jail who was sentenced to serve 30 days by Magistrate Urner. The man was charged with stealing a youngster's bicycle. He said he went broke at the Charles Town race track and was trying to reach Florida. It is rumored around here that he is Clocker Mike. Come on, Bill, put us right." Well, the man isn't Clocker Mike. The clocker was out on the corner of Fourth and Flagler streets this afternoon dressed up like Santa Claus and holding out a cup, trying to get enough for a place bet on Sic 'Em tomorrow. If Mike went in for stealing in Frederick he probably would have taken the kid's bank. Furthermore, Mike can't ride a bicycle, although his head goes round and round at times. With the favorites taking a whale of a beating, none of the local colony of handicappers is doing much celebrating over the week-end.

BILL.

First race—Creme de Menthe failed me last out, but I'm going to string along with Clocker Mike and his work book. This one breaks off the rail tomorrow and I'm depending upon Bob Watson for a hustling getaway. **Pretty Busy** ran one neat second here and will be in the thick of the battle. **Ned's Affinity** has a nice move in the book.

Second race—Scotch Queen is in excellent shape now and she may find this spot suitable for a purse snatching. This is another Watson mount. **Airline** and **Jim John** have all their speed now and figure to take care of the others.

Third race—M. J. Brennan, Mettle and **Jake Blienden** should battle it out for this purse. Each is fit and ready. Clocker Mike is standing behind me with a fair workout on Sic 'Em. I remember trying to put this one over in New England. Maybe a surprise at that.

Fourth race—Can Takit figured in a three-nose finish last out and I would say this one got the best of rides, Wright gets the assignment tomorrow. **Good Solider** and **Lotofus** seem capable f holding the others safe. If it were not for the bad post manners I may have taken **Lotofus.**

Fifth race — Clarksdale simply toyed with a somewhat similar field last out. Picks up 4 pounds tomorrow but I can't see these turning back the Sir Barton gelding. **Major Greenock** and **Inflame** to battle it out for the place and show awards.

Sixth race—Star Fire ran a rather encouraging race last out, in a race won by White Ginger. He was rushed all the way and was in front for at least 6 furlongs. A rating ride in this cheaper field should turn the trick. **Gallant Miss** and **Stricken** to complete the money circle.

Seventh race — John's Birthday, Chimney Top and **Balios** is the way I prefer them in the day's finale. Clocker Mike leans toward Chatterdo but I will have to wait for an off track.

Poloists Picked For Invasion Of London

Hitchcock to Lead Team in Renewal of Series After 6 Years.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—An All-Eastern squad of high-ranking polo players, headed by Tommy Hitchcock, the world's only 10-goal star, will defend the classic Westchester Cup when international competition is renewed against England next summer, in London.

Hitchcock will be supported by a youthful quartet of 8-goal players—Winston, Guest, Elbridge T. (Ebby) Gerry, Michael G. Phipps and Stewart B. Iglehart—in the first American invasion of Britain for cup competition since the famous international trophy was brought back to the United States in 1921.

The matches are scheduled at the Hurlingham Club, London, for June 10, 13 and 20. They will be on a best-two-out-of-three basis. The series marks resumption of cup competition between the two countries after a lapse of six years.

Alternate Sites.

Under the revised arrangements, the matches will be held henceforth alternately at Hurlingham and the Meadow Brook Club, Long Island, regardless of which nation holds the trophy.

Selection of the American team and details of the forthcoming invasion were announced today by Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the United States Polo Association and chairman of the selection committee.

The make-up of the squad caused little surprise. Stoddard disclosed William Post 2d, youthful 8-goal player and one of the best backs in polo, had declined an invitation to go abroad, for business reasons. No replacement has been made, but Robert E. Strawbridge, jr., who has accepted the role of team manager, is a 7-goal player, with international experience. Thus there will be at least two "spares" for any emergency.

Hitchcock No. 2.

With either Gerry or Phipps at No. 1, Hitchcock probably playing No. 2, Iglehart at No. 3 and Guest back, the Americans will be represented by a 34-goal side that appears the strongest available. Of the Western players who gained prominence in recent years, only the big Texan, Cecil Smith, played through the major tournaments of the past season, and he was cut from 9 to 8 goals on the official handicap list.

Hitchcock's sensational return to 10-goal form, considered the outstanding individual development this year in American polo, enhances the prospect that the United States will be well fortified to defend the cup. The 35-year-old ace has never been on a losing side in International Cup competition. He starred on the victorious American teams of 1921, 1924, 1927 and 1930 against England. Guest played in the 1930 series.

To Need Reinforcements.

The British, on the basis of their performances in American tournaments last season, will need reinformecents. They likely will recall Gerald Balding, the Irish star now rated at nine goals and second only to Hitchcock on the American ranking list. Balding played with Hitchcock on the Greentree team that won the U. S. Open championship this year. He competed for England in the 1930 cup series. The Roark brothers, Capt. "Pat" and Aidan, also may be available, if England sounds the tocsin.

The Americans will have a string of 42 ponies for the matches. Guest and Phipps already have shipped 14 mounts to England. The balance will go over in February, be quartered at Norton and handled by Col. Austin H. Williams of the British army. The players plan to go abroad in April.

Virginia A. C. Is Beaten by Prep, 2-0

Scanlon Blocks Punt for Margin of Victory in First Period.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 22.—Intense cold, a driving snowstorm and the Virginia A. C. football team, combined, were insufficient to stop the strong Palace Preps this afternoon at Baggett's Stadium, the Preps taking the local Virginia gridders in tow, 2 to 0.

Johnny Scanlon, formerly of Emerson Institute and St. John's Prep, dashed from his line-backing post today and blocked a punt by Respess, the Virginia's punter, to turn the tide in the visitors' favor in the first period. Walker, center for the Virginias, recovered the ball behind his own goal line.

Lee Fones, George Washington High School back, entered the game late in the second quarter and thrilled the 200 fans with three great broken field runs. On each occasion, when it seemed certain that the Virginias would score and when Fones was almost in the open, he would slip trying to evade the safety man. Fones made gains of 30, 35 and 25 yards during the last half.

Daly's great kicking and Scanlon's offensive work stood out for the victorious invaders.

Palace.	Positions.	Virginia.
Teary	L.E.	Newton
Aquinlo	L.T.	Carter
Nash	L.G.	Studd
Pell	Center	Welker
Hawk	R.G.	Barnett
Thoma	R.T.	W. Foltz
Walker	R.E.	Berhleuger
Regan	Q.B.	Hamilton
Healey	L.H.	Mess
Scanlon	R.H.	Respess
Daly	F.B.	Pevton

Palace Preps	2	0	0	0	—2
Virginia A. C.	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—(Virginia, A. C.), Fones, P. Foltz, Humphrey, Gensmer, Cook, McKelliget, Beach

Fleetwings Rally to Trim Heurich, 43 to 36

Rough Battle Watched by 500 Fans

Russell Leaves Game, Foes Run Up Score in Last 9 Minutes.

By John R. Vosburgh.

THE Gettysburg Fleetwings—fleet, with their fouling and a bit inconsiderate with their winging—out-roughed the Heurich Brewers before some 500 fans yesterday at the Heurich Gynasium to take a 43-to-36 verdict. Basketball was more or less of secondary importance as the two vigorous rivals rassled, tugged and tripped belligerently from start to finish.

Charlie Gelbert, shortstop of the St. Louis Cards, whose name is linked with the Fleetwings as player-coach, also was of secondary importance, with his teammates taking over the double burden of roughing and point-making

Even the Garrison finish of the Pennsylvania team was more or less overshadowed by the general roughness of the entire ball game. The locals had a 23-22 lead at half-time and stayed with the Gelbert crew for much of the second half.

Score Tied at 35-35.

With nine minutes to go the score was 35-35, and it looked like anybody's game. The Fleetwings proceeded to show that looks are deceiving, however, by knocking off 8 points while the frantic tactics of the Brewers were availing all of 1 point.

Ragged basketball marked the first half, during which the Fleetwing management complained loudly of the refereeing and the manner of play of the Brewers. In fact, Manager Pappy Swope, the Gettysburg business leader, pounded the press table so loud and so often that he was finally asked to quit.

Vowing revenge in the second half, Swope yelled imprecations at Referee Bump Enright as the teams exchanged elbow punches, and some blocking seen generally only on a football field.

The second half found resumption of the same tactics and reached a climax finally when Ralph Bennie, husky Brewer guard, cut loose with some vigorous language and a throw of the ball at Referee Enright. The ball hit the official's feet and bounced high to the sidelines. Bennie drew a technical foul for his pains.

The Brewers started off by taking a 16-to-8 lead but the Gettysburg outfit came back like Meade's troops at Gettysburg to go to a 20-to-16 lead. Four long shots by Bennie kept the Brewers in the running, however, and they had their 1-point lead at half-time.

The Heurich downfall commenced with nine minutes to play and, coincidentally, when Tiny Ingahm replaced Everett Russell. From 35-35, the visitors went to a 43-to-36 lead on baskets by Gulian and Otts Zahn, former George Washington star, and Cal Heller, brother of Warren Heller, Pittsburgh's former All-America backfield selection.

Fleetwings.	G	FG	P	Heurich Bros.	G	FG	P
S. Vergot, lf.	4	0	8	Yowell, lf.	0	0	0
Gelbert, rf.	0	0	0	Russell, lf.	1	3	5
Hitzmiller, rf.	0	0	0	Buscher, rf.	3	1	7
Cal Heller, c.	3	3	9	Ingham, c.	3	0	6
Zahn, lg.	4	3	11	Crosan, c.	0	0	0
J. Drocha, rg.	2	3	7	Bennie, lg.	5	0	10
Gulian, rg.	4	0	8	Evans, rg.	2	4	8
Totals.	17	9	43	Totals.	14	8	36

Cut Hand Costs Victory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Willie Macfarlane, veteran Tuckahoe, N. Y., linksman, was leading in the $5,000 Nassau British Colonial Open golf tournament yesterday until he cut his hand on a ragged piece of scrap iron. Willie is shown here taking a practice swing as a dark caddy, with more confidence in the golfer than regard for his head, watches the ball from a strategic point.

Jewish Center Courtmen Defeat Boyd Pharmacy

The Jewish Community Center basketball team got off to a flying start last night, carving out a 34-to-24 victory over the Boyd Pharmacy cagers in the Jewish Community Center gym. Harry Cohen, of the Center, accounted for individual honors by tallying 9 points.

For games with the winners call Jack Tierney at Decatur 1671 between 2 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Soccer Results.

Brookhattans (N. Y.), 3; Irish-Americans (Newark), 2.

Philadelphia Germans, 3; Newark Germans, 3.

St. Mary's Celtics, 1; Scots Americans, 1.

Mallory Wins Nassau Golf With 271

Continued from Page 23.

City, smashed into the money with 67's, while Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., who was ahead of both those players when today's round started, took a 69 for 278.

Charles G. Eberhardt, of Warren, Pa., took the Governor's Cup for amateurs with 78-315.

Leonard Dodson, Pembine, Wis., won the professional job at the Miami Biltmore Country Club which went to the "unknown" who scored the lowest aggregate for the four major Southern tournaments. Dodson took a 71 today for a tournament aggregate of 282. This, along with his scores in the Sarasota, Orlando and Miami Biltmore opens, gave Dodson a total of 1,147, 9 strokes better than Terl Johnson, of Winter Haven, Fla., who also was in the running for the Biltmore job.

Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., last year's winner, was far down the list with 288.

Leo Mallory, Noroton, Conn.	204	67—271
John Revolta, Milwaukee	206	66—272
W. Macfarlane, Tuckahoe	202	72—274
Denny Shute, Chicago	211	67—278
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City	211	67—278
P. Runyan, White Plains	209	69—278
R. Stonehouse, Indianapolis	212	68—280
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.	211	70—281
L. Dodson, Pembine, Wis.	211	71—282
B. Burke, Bellair, Fla.	211	71—282
H. Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	208	75—283
C. McAndrew, W. N'ton, Mass.	215	68—283
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	208	76—284
M. Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	213	71—284
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	212	68—284
R. McKenzie, Washington	219	66—285
B. Coltart, Woodcrest, N. J.	208	77—285
Terl Johnson, Winter Haven	208	77—285
T. Turner, Pine Valley, N. J.	216	70—286
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	217	71—288
Ralph Beach, Baltimore, Md.	214	74—288
B. Cruickshank, Richmond	214	74—288
C. Clark, Bloomfield, N. Y.	210	79—289
Tony Longo, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	217	72—289
C. Doser, Rochester, N. Y.	212	77—289
Frank Walsh, Chicago	218	72—290
R. Hodge, Bethlehem, Pa.	220	71—291
T. Penna, Pensacola, Fla.	217	74—291
Ben Loving, Charlottesville	218	73—291
Joe Ezar, Louisville, Ky.	221	71—292
Felix Serafin, Clarks Sum., Pa.	220	72—292
Henri Ciuci, Flushing, N. Y.	219	73—292
Lew Waldron, Chicago	219	73—292
Leo Walper, Bethesda, Md.	219	74—293
F. Strazza, Greenwich, Conn.	220	73—293
Al Nelson, Hopewell, N.J.	225	68—293
Dick Metz, Chicago	216	78—294
George Smith, Chicago	219	75—294
Jules Huot, Quebec, Canada	218	77—295
James Kenney, Toledo, Ohio	216	79—295
Jim Noonan, Chicago	222	73—295
J. Shimkonis, Andover, Mass.	220	75—295
Herman Rama, Flushing, N. Y.	219	77—296
S. Parks, jr., Coral Gables	222	74—296
Joe Kaifas, Toledo, Ohio	225	72—297
AMATEURS.		
Charles Eberhardt, New York	237	78—315
J. W. Bailey, Battle Creek	249	77—326
Robert Burtt, Chicago	247	80—327
Will Katz, Newark, N. J.	251	79—330
M. Carlisae, Indianapolis	247	88—335
William Culbert, jr.	258	86—344
Tex McGovern, Nassau	267	93—360
J. Turrell, W. Newton, Mass.	270	93—363
Bruce Thompson, Nassau, 261—withdrew.		
*Withdrew.		

Flashes Defeated By D. & H. Team

Delaware and Hudson's unbeaten basketball team continued to lead the Heurich Cup Series League yesterday when it starved off a spirited rally of the Heurich Flashes to win, 32 to 30, in a preliminary game to the Heurich Pros-Gettysburg Fleetwing contest at the Heurich gymnasium.

The Flashes trailed 22-16 at half-time, but came back to tie the count at 23-all only to drop back again and barely fail to make up a narrow lead retaken by the railroad five. Huck Cavanaugh, former Roosevelt High player, led the scoring with 9 points; George Beach, former Tech star, led the winners with 8.

In another preliminary and league game, the Little Tavern Five defeated St. Mary's Celtics of Alexandria, 34 to 26.

Del. & Hud.	G	FG	P	Flashes.	G	FG	P
Capell, lf.	2	1	5	Latona, lf.	4	3	11
Long, lf.	3	1	7	Scheele, rf.	4	0	8
Beach, rf.	4	0	8	Groves, c.	0	1	1
Mayfield, c.	2	0	4	Follard, lg.	2	1	5
Curtin, lg.	2	1	5	Howard, lg.	0	0	0
L. Ball, lg.	0	0	0	Cavanaugh, rg.	4	1	9
G. Ball, lg.	0	1	1				
Garber, rg.	1	0	2				
Totals.	14	4	32	Totals.	12	6	30

Referee—Enright.

Lit. Tav.	G	FG	P	Celtics.	G	FG	P
B. Smith, lf.	2	0	4	Moore, lf.	3	5	11
Burch, lf.	7	1	14	Zim'erman, rf.	0	0	0
Curtin, rf.	1	0	2	Williams, c.	6	1	13
Hodge, rf.	0	0	0	Lam'ermad, lg.	1	0	2
Moulton, c.	3	1	6	Embrey, lg.	0	0	0
Swift, lg.	3	0	6	Bruin, rg.	0	0	0
R. Smith, rg.	0	0	0				
Totals.	16	2	34	Totals.	10	6	26

Prince Georges Loop Will Be Reorganized

A meeting to reorganize the Prince Georges County (Md.) Basketball League will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Hyattsville National Guard Armory.

Company F, National Guard, basketeers of Hyattsville will open their season tonight at the armory, meeting the Silver Spring quint in the second game of a double-header. In the first contest at 7:30 o'clock, Brentwood Hawks will clash with Mount Rainier Grays.

Coast Coaches 'All Set' on Contracts

Thornhill's Outlook Best; Sends Stanford to Bowl 3d Time.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Football coaches out this way will watch 1935 pass into history without experiencing sleepless nights over contract renewals—even if some did stagger through nightmarish seasons.

Of those whose contracts expire before the 1936 gridiron wars begin only Claude Earle "Tiny" Thornhill, of Stanford University, can strut without fear of stubbing his toe.

In three years as head coach he will lead Stanford for a third time to the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game. His reward is a three-year contract, expiring in April, 1939.

Jimmy Phelan has concluded his five-year pact with University of Washington, but after a recent conference confidently expects a two-year renewal.

Year-to-Year Basis.

Prince Callison, of University of Oregon, and Lon Stiner, of Oregon State College, work on a year-to-year basis. No changes are anticipated when their names come up next June.

University of Southern California had a disastrous regular season with seven defeats and may find more grief in Hawaii during the holidays, but head man Howard Jones need not view the situation with alarm. His present five-year agreement runs through 1937. Before that time U. S. C. followers look for a return to championship form of the Trojan war horse.

In his first full season as head coach, Leonard "Stub" Allison brought the University of California (Berkeley) a triple tie for the coast championship. Besides having full student and alumni support his contract runs to 1938.

Was Rosy Outlook.

Like his neighbor, Jones, an 11-year man in the saddle, Bill Spaulding, of the University of California, at Los Angeles, has a rosy outlook, and his contract runs to 1939.

The oldest coach of a major Western eleven, in point of service, is Edward Patrick "Slip" Madigan, of St. Mary's College. He has rounded out 15 years at the helm and has two more to go if he chooses to stay.

Other leaders chart up this way:

Orin E. "Babe" Hollingsbery, Washington State College—Going on eleventh season; two years to serve.

Ted Banks, University of Idaho—Contract expires September 1, 1936, certain to be retained.

Doug Fessenden, University of Montana—One year more.

Tom Lieb, Loyola University—Name mentioned in connection with University of Wisconsin; can write own ticket at Loyola.

Mike Pecarovich, Gonzaga University—Everything O. K.

Gene Murphy, University of Portland—All set.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, College of the Pacific—Long as he likes.

Doug Dashiell, University of Nevada—Just appointed under most favorable conditions.

Gallico Learns Bowling Is Simple Game! But Very Tiring.

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—This department, after some 20 years of dallying with intellectual and socially elegant sports, was finally lured by a number of vulgar characters who always frequent a sports department to indulge in its first game of bowls at a neighboring sink of iniquity known as a "bowling alley and billiard parlor." I am prepared to report to you that here is a game that definitely has its merits, although there are a number of things I could change about it immediately that would simplify and improve it 100 per cent.

I will, of course, take no time to put these improvements into effect and it is my idea to do no more than suggest them now and let nature take its course. The first of these is, of course, immediately obvious to anyone who bowls for the first time, and that is the ridiculous idea of the two gutters on either side of the alley. There should be one gutter right down the middle of the alley.

I was greatly pleased with the atmosphere of the place, which seemed to be peopled entirely with males in their vests and shirt sleeves, with half-smoked cigar butts in their mouths. Also there was a beer dispensary placed in a central position so that no matter in what alley one bowled, one was never far away from it.

THERE was a further aid, a large sign prominently displayed on the wall reading—"If You Are Thirsty, Holler for Shorty." I found that bowling made me very thirsty and that no matter how many times I hollered for Shorty, he never seemed to grow tired.

There were no females anywhere to be seen or encountered in this parlor which made it possible to express oneself strongly at all times, and the strange vagaries of the pins when struck by the bowling balls seemed to make this necessary most of the time. The air was healthily full of cigar smoke, and smelled of beer dregs and gentlemen, the pins clattered musically above the lusty oaths and the place had all the earmarks of a fair retreat.

The game itself is a simple enough affair if you are sufficiently alert to let go of the bowling ball once you have swung it and directed it down the alley toward the tenpins that are set up at the far end. The balls, great heavy articles weighing around 16 pounds, are equipped with two large holes into which the thumb and third finger are slipped, one hole being slightly larger than the other.

THIS is a practical arrangement and discourages the neophyte from putting it like a shot. Unfortunately I did not notice the difference in the sizes of the holes at once, and succeeded in wedging my thumbs into the office meant for the third finger and did not discover the error until it was too late to do anything practical about it.

The results of this natural mistake are slightly on the fantastic side, since you have given the ball a considerable swing, and your thumb is firmly attached to your hand which in turn is fastened to your arm, your arm to your shoulder, and so on, and the simplest immediate solution was to follow the ball down the alley on my chest, the alley being constructed of polished hard wood which is quite slippery and offers but little resistance.

I was clever encugh not to put up any struggle, once the difficulty was apparent and we came gently to rest in the gutter some 27 feet down the alley, in the gutter, which is said to be a new American record for this event, and still in possession of my thumb, I hollered, and Shorty came immediately with a beer.

I WAS intrigued by the office of pin boy which is the title given the men who replace the fallen pins and made some inquiries into this work, and was informed that it is good steady work but with very little future to it.

A caddy may some day become a star golfer but a pin boy can only become a better pin boy, and if he is not constantly vigilant and blessed with considerable agility he can acquire a broken leg quicker than he would ordinarily if he were engaged in some other profession. The fee of 20 cents for one game I thought extraordinarily reasonable and I can understand now why so many people enjoy this curious game.

They tell me that they have special ladies' nights at the alleys, but that everyone knows when they are to take place and can stay away that evening. It is very healthful exercise and makes one hurt in funny places on one's legs, and if the alley is well conducted there is no danger of acquiring a case of fresh air poisoning, but instead one can inhale fragrant cigar smoke and fill one's lungs full of great life-giving draughts of steam-heated air.

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Host Pro Tops Coast Event With 139

Seavall Leads by Stroke; Little Tied for Seventh; Hagen Ousted.

By the Associated Press.

GLENDALE, Calif., Dec. 22.—Eric Seavall, of Viking ancestry, showed today he knew something of the Scottish pastime of golf when he shot a 68, two strokes under par, to take the lead at the half-way mark in the Southern California $3,000 Open Championship.

With his 71 of yesterday, the young resident professional posted a total of 139 strokes for the Oakmont Club course. Tied for second were Pat Abbott, stage actor and amateur from Altadena, and Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Tex., pro, with totals of 140.

Fourth place, with the final 36 holes coming up tomorrow, was held by Harold McSpadden, last year's leading money winner, formerly of Kansas City, Kans.; Levi Lynch, of Gladewater, Tex., and Jimmy McHale, San Gabriel, Calif., amateur. They had totals of 141.

Three strokes back of the leaders in a tie for seventh place were five professionals and Lawson Little, jr., British and American amateur champion of the last two years.

Mangrum in Group.

His companions in this bracket at 142 strokes was: Emory Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.; John Geertzen, Ogden, Utah; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, Bunny Torpey, Kansas City, and Paul Jopes, La Habra, Calif.

Forty-five professionals and 21 amateurs qualified to continue in the play tomorrow. Walter Hagen, of Detroit was among those who fell by the wayside.

Seavall alone of the large field showed consistent mastery of the par 70 course. He had six birdies for his 68 today and four of them were the result of putts ranging from 15 to 20 feet.

Abbott, after shooting a 68 yesterday, found the course 4 strokes harder today and took a 72 while Guldahl put together two par rounds of 70.

Banquet to Honor Central Gridders

Tangora Guest of Honor at Event Tonight.

Central High's sweep to the inter-high football championship will be formally recognized and rewarded tonight when the school's Central "C" Club will honor the eleven and its coach, Hardy Pearce, at a banquet at the New Colonial Hotel. Paul Tangora, the Northwestern student from Washington, who played himself to All-America honors during the last season, will be present as guest of honor.

Gold footballs are to be awarded members of the squad, Coach Pearce and Dr. Harvey A. Smith, principal of the school. Members of the "C" Club will voice collective appreciation to Pearce for restoring Central to the championship heights in his first year as coach.

The club also will hold its annual election of officers. All graduates of Central who earned letters in athletics are qualified to attend. Formed in 1919 by Robert A. Maurer, former Central athlete and principal, the club has been the spirit behind Central sports ever since, fostering athletic competition and awarding insignias to championship teams.

American Beer Eleven Loses to Baltimoreans

The American Beermen, National City League football champions, tasted defeat for the first time this season yesterday at Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, when they bowed to the American Brewers, of Baltimore, by the squeamish score of 9 to 6.

Individual honors went to Quarterback Vlische, of the visitors, who not only kicked a 15-yard field goal to start the scoring, but broke up the ball game in the last quarter by completing a 25-yard pass to Burns over the goal line.

American Beer took the lead in the third quarter when Mulhall pegged a 40-yard pass to Farrell. An identical forward missed by inches in the final minute of the game.

Beermen.	Positions.	Brewers.
Cronin	L.E.	Mohlan
Meyers	L.T.	Hollingshead
Leoni	L.G.	Balazi
Glean	Center	Johnson
Lucas	R.G.	Vernon
Belentendi	R.T.	Williams
Farrell	R.E.	Burns
Keller	Q.B.	Vlische
L. Cecchini	L.H.	Lovell
Y. Cecchini	R.B.	Miller
Bonavori	F.B.	Vesperman

American Beermen	0	0	6	0	—6
American Brewers	3	0	0	6	—9

Touchdowns—Farrell, Burns. Field goal—Vlische. Substitutions—(Beermen) Viana, McCarthy, Hudson, Anderson, G. Cecchini, Pinkus, Depenblock, Mulhall and Mancum. Referee—Cox. Umpire—Holbrook. Head linesman—Edwards. Time—12-minute quarters.

Court Entries Close.

Entries for the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club basketball tournament, to be held in the George Washington gymnasium starting December 26, will close at No. 5 Police Boys' Club, Fifth and E streets southeast, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

DIED

ATKINSON, MADAME MARY HOUSTON. On Saturday, December 21, 1935, at Chicago, Ill., MADAME MARY HOUSTON ATKINSON, religious of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and daughter of the late Harriet Leavenworth Gibson and step-daughter of the late Brig. Gen. Horatio Gates Gibson.

CHEEK, WILLIAM JEFFERSON. On Sunday, December 22, 1935, WILLIAM JEFFERSON CHEEK, beloved husband of Lucille Sydney Cheek and father of Leland B. Cheek, of Hyattsville, Md., and W. Roy Cheek, of Charles Town, W. Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM, MARY BENTLEY. On Thursday, December 19, 1935, at her residence, Lanham, Md., MARY BENTLEY CUNNINGHAM, the widow of Dr. J. Carey Cunningham and beloved mother of Mrs. Joseph W. Corridon, of Lanham, Md.; Mrs. Hugh B. Meloy, of Chevy Chase, D. C., and sister of Edwin O. Bentley, of Baltimore, Md., and Lottie L. Bentley, of Lanham, Md. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home. (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

DAETZ, AUGUST. On Friday, December 20, 1935, at his residence, 2016 P st. nw., AUGUST DAETZ, beloved husband of Alvena Daetz. Funeral services will me held at his late residence by the De Molay Commandery, No. 4 Knights Templar, on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Services at Rock Creek Cemetery by the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M. Interment private. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DAETZ—A special communication for the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple, Thirteenth st and New York ave. nw., on Monday, December 23, 1935, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother AUGUST DAETZ.

By order of LESTER P. BAIRD, Worshipful Master.

DAVIS, MARY E. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 22, 1935, at her residence, 602 A st. ne., MARY E. DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Oscar H. Davis and mother of Mrs. Hannon Penn, Wilson L. Lamon C., Edwin O. and Frank B. Davis and Mrs. Lottie Mae Turner. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, December 24, at 12 noon, thence to Christ Church, Chaptico, St. Marys County, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

EDELEN, JESSIE P. On Saturday, December 21, 1935, at her parents' residence, 2024 Portner pl. nw., JESSIE P. EDELEN, the beloved daughter of Charles J. and Felicia Edelen. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

ERMOLD, NELLIE H. On Friday, December 20, 1935, at Providence Hospital, NELLIE H. ERMOLD (nee Shepard), of 1451 Ridge place se., beloved wife of Henry K. Ermold and mother of Ruth M. Ermold. Funeral from William J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BRUFFY, FRANK. On Friday, December 20, 1935, at his residence, 806 F st. ne., FRANK BRUFFY, the beloved husband of Bettie L. Bruffy (nee Martin), and brother of Rufus Bruffy, of Charlottesville, Va. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 23, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Charlottesville, Va. Services by Chambers southeast funeral home.

CRANMER, CLARENCE R. On Monday, December 16, 1935, at Seattle, Wash., CLARENCE R. CRANMER, of this city. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Blanche E. Cranmer, of this city, and Mrs. Will H. Corey, of Silver Spring, Md. Funeral Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FLING, HELEN LOUISE. On Sunday, December 22, 1935, at her residence, 1616 Monroe st. ne., HELEN LOUISE FLING, beloved daughter of John W. and Alice Fling (nee Balluff), aged 36 years. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

FOWLER, MAURICE ELLSWORTH. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 22, 1935, at his residence, 1008 N st. nw., MAURICE ELLSWORTH FOWLER, beloved husband of Anna E. Fowler. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HAWKEN, SALLIE LOUISE. On Sunday, December 22, 1935, at her residence, 5114 Wisconsin ave. nw., SALLIE LOUISE HAWKEN, beloved mother of Blanche M. Riley and the late S. McComas Hawken. Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, December 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. (Hagerstown papers please copy.)

HUNTER, GEORGE W. On Saturday, December 21, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE W. HUNTER, beloved husband of Addie M. Hunter and father of James R. Hunter, late residence 2016 13th st. nw. Interment Williamstown, W. Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM WALLACE. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 21, 1935, WILLIAM WALLACE JOHNSTON, beloved husband of Margaret Johnston (nee Staats). Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Sons, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, December 24, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MIDDLEKAUFF, CORA LURINA. On Sunday, December 22, 1935, at her residence, 439 H st. nw. CORA LURINA MIDDLEKAUFF, beloved wife of Luther Harvey Middlekauff, aged 70 years. Funeral services Tuesday, December 24, at 10 a. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment and services Williamsport, Md., at 2 p. m., Tuesday. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Hagerstown (Md.) papers, please copy.)

REICHARD, KATE STONE. On Saturday, December 21, 1935, at her home, 3028 Cambridge pl. nw., KATE STONE REICHARD. Funeral services at Oak Hill Chapel, 30th and R sts. nw., on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

ROGERS, DORINDA E. On Friday, December 20, 1935, at Clifton Springs, N. Y., DORINDA E. ROGERS, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at Jos. Gawler Sons chapel, 1758 Pennsylvania ave nw., on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interment, Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHULTZ, CHARLOTTE K. On Saturday, December 21, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLOTTE K. SCHULTZ, beloved wife of Maurice Schultz and sister of Leroy A. and August W. Schickler, late residence, 641 Columbia rd. nw. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 21, 1935, WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, beloved husband of the late Ella C. Taylor (nee Trammell). Funeral from the chapel of Thos. S. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TWITCHELL, KATE C. On Saturday, December 21, 1935, at her residence, 4413 Georgia ave. nw., KATE C. TWITCHELL, the beloved wife of Maynard P. Twitchell and sister of Mrs. H. Allen Ison and James N. Chessman. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 24, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Westminster Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

WHITE, ADA L. On Saturday, December 21, 1935, at her home, Barcroft, Va., ADA L. WHITE, beloved wife of John S. White. Survived by four sons and four daughters. Funeral Tuesday, December 24. Services at her home, 4418 9th st., Barcroft, Va., at 2 p. m., thence to the Arlington Presbyterian Church, Columbia pike and South Lincoln st. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Arlington County. Arrangements by Demaine's funeral home.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F STREET. National 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone. Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0100

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY AND CELLAR BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1327 SPRING ROAD NORTHWEST, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH. H. W. H. ELEC., MASONRY ONE-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6810, folio 347 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF JANUARY, 1936, AT THREE FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 37 in George C. Pumphrey's Subdivision of lots in square 2826 in Rhees' Subdivision of part of the tract of land known as "Fadsworth," as per plat of said Pumphrey's Subdivision recorded in Liber No. 35, folio 33, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to building restriction line 15 feet from the Spring Road front of said lot. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at five per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRITZELL,
P—de20d&dsex8&chol Trustees.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

COLLATERAL SECURITY STOCK BY AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated June 6, 1932, payable July 6, 1932, default having occurred in the payment of same, the undersigned holders thereof will sell by public auction, within the office of the Franklin Liquidating Trust, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936, at TEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral contained therein, namely, CERTIFICATE NO. 159, for Twenty-five (25) shares of capital stock of the Harvard Trust Company, Cambridge, Mass. All parties in interest please take notice. Terms: Cash.

S. M. THRIFT,
Executive Secretary.
The Franklin Liquidating Trust.
P-23,2,10

LEGAL NOTICES

VERNON Y. BAKER, Attorney,
Woodward Bldg.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Sarah Ruth Jackson, Plaintiff, vs. John Herbert Jackson, Defendant. No. 59762, equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion for more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 19th day of December, 1935, ordered that the defendant, John Herbert Jackson, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. (Signed) JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By J. WESLEY GARDNER, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 23,30,6

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4205.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

FHA TERMS. 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing, Asbestos, and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 New York Ave. NW. DI. 3373-3374.

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RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$2 SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
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G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

PIANO TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL. Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2376. 2031 K St. N.W.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3938 or AT. 1677.

ROOFING

ROOFING AND REPAIRING, guttering and spouting. Call C. M. Johnson, ADams 4895.

STENOGRAPHY

LEGAL, general, reporting; daily 9 to 4. Mr. Cooke, 610 F st. nw. DIst. 7461.

LOST 1

BRIEF CASE, black—Lost in vicinity Langley School; contents valuable only to owner. Please return to school.

IRISH SETTER—Puppy, 10 weeks old, female, white spot on head and chest. 226 4th st. ne. Call Lin. 4260.

POCKETBOOK—Gray suede, National Theater, Saturday night, containing money, locket, seal ring, movie pass; name Ingram. Reward. ADams 1895.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's, money, valuables, lost in Victor taxi, Wed. night, Dec. 11. Return to 1906 Fla. ave. nw. Reward.

SUITCASE, outside garage 1845 Belmont rd. Reward. COl. 0606.

WALLET—Brown, containing personal effects and $18, on street car or vicinity 13th and F sts., Saturday. Reward. NOrth 2606-W.

PERSONALS 3

DRESSMAKING, altering, coat relining; satisfactory work; reas. Solange

Reconditioned Used Cars for Winter Driving

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DRIVING Chevrolet '36 Sedan to Los Angeles and intermediate points, between Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. 2827 15th st. nw. AD. 6546.

DRIVING Kearney, Nebr., via Indianapolis. Mon. p. m.; 1 or 2 passengers. ME. 9325.

DRIVING St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 6; accom. 2 passengers; refs. exc. EM. 0778.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

COLORED hairdresser, exp., wanted. Good opportunity for right person. Apply Williams Beauty Salon, 709 4th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED sample operators on pajamas. Apply 918 D st. nw., 4th floor.

LADIES (4), of refinement. Pleasant work, full or part time. Business experience helpful, but not essential. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

NURSE, intelligent, young, white, wanted for small child. Some outside work. Experience necessary. Live in home. Phone Wis. 4814.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply 10 a. m., in person. 1017 15th st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

ACTIVE SALESMEN—Several for Lumber Manufacturing Co. producing its own materials and erecting homes in Washington area, is also building a real estate business in which there are a few openings. 1026 Woodward Bldg. Call NAt. 2626.

BARBER (white), experienced. Apply 325 Pennsylvania ave. se.

BARBER—Sober man, white. 1114 H st. ne.

BARBER—Young, American; steady; $20 guarantee. 7303 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—White; if good, will be steady; $25 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

BOY—White schoolboy over 16 to deliver packages 3 nights a week and every other Sunday. Apply Drug Store, 1828 Columbia rd. nw.

CONFECTIONERY SALESMAN—Ambitious man with retail drug, confectionery and grocery trade following; salary & bonus. McDowell-Pyle & Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

ENGINEER (white); night work; one with note; experience; references required. Apply 1522 21st st. nw.

MEN (2), neat appearing, married preferred, for responsible permanent jobs at about $25 weekly while starting. References. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

—BOYS!—

Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

ROUTE MEN.

We have established routes available for good men. Applicants must be willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience not necessary. We TRAIN OUR MEN. Pay arrangements satisfactory. Apply 9-12, 822-A Conn. Ave. bet. H and Eye Sts. N.W.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF
THE MEMBERS OF THE
I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR.
JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST.
N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30
P. M.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

INTELLIGENT colored girl; stay nights. PO. 0341-W. 1330 R st. nw.

INSTRUCTION 19

CAPITALIZE your spare time in our night classes. Potomac Business College. NAt'l 4717. 14th and Eye st. nw.

Civil Service RESIDENT and HOME STUDY Courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

PREPARE for a good position. Intensive secretarial, civil service, card punch and calculating machine courses. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAtional 2338.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BAKERY-LUNCH—Will sell or trade for car; established; will sacrifice. Virginia Bakery, Cherrydale, Va.

RESTAURANT—Beer and wine license; modern equipment. Good business. Rent $30 mo. No reasonable offer refused. New Deal Lunch, 20 G st. ne. ME. 7025.

TURNER-KAY

We have a few real good
ROOMING HOUSES
that can be bought cheap. $400-$500-$600.
Call us for information—DI. 4846.

WILL BUY ROOMING

Houses in any part of the District. Cash within 24 hours. Frank Fern. Lincoln Realty Co. NOrth 5374.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necessary; lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Co., Rossiyn, Va.

WASHINGTON INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO.
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST LICENSED PERSONAL LOAN CO.
Loans to salaried people and on accepted collateral at rates legal in the District of Columbia.
1407 K St. N.W. NAt. 2211

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
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Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
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BUILDERS—ATTENTION

We have a special fund to loan for the construction of private homes in the District of Columbia.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ALLISON ST. NW., 1421—Attractive room, private home; $5 week. GEorgia 4514.

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Capitol St.—Attractive outside rooms for gentlemen; meals if desired. LIncoln 8751.

APT 114, Wyoming, Col. Rd. & California St. NW.—Room with private bath for discriminating gentleman; private family.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ASPEN ST. NW., 322—Available Jan. 1, large rm., adj. bath, c. h. w., oil heat; employed adults; excel. transp. GE. 4943.

ATTRACTIVE residence home; beautifully furnished large front rm., twin beds; $17.50 ea.; nr. 18th & Col. rd. Col. 7139.

ATTRACTIVE N.W.—Large sunny rm.; private home, gentleman. $20. GE. 6131.

ATTRACTIVE—1618 18th st. nw., bed-sitting rm. adj. b.; use of parlor. FOl. 1784.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1904—Large front room, adjoining bath; l. h. k. optional; suitable 2 or 3.

CHEVY CHASE—Near Bureau of Standards. Large rm., con. bath; for gentleman; $20 mo. Private home. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE (3834 McKinley st. nw.)—Beautifully furnished, sunny, large room for 1 or 2; every conv.; reasonable; electric grill if desired. CLeve. 6375.

CHEVY CHASE (5613 30th st. nw.)—Beautiful living room and bedroom; employed adults; garage; private house. EM. 0921.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749, near Dupont Circle—1 basement room, near bath, suitable for 1 or 2 men.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1476—One large front room, 2d floor; $4.00 or $5.00 weekly.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attract. single rm., $4 wk.; a. m. l. Owner's home.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—Attractive room for 1 or 2; private bath. DEc. 1249.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COMFORTABLE front room for gentleman; $22.50; refs. required; private home; vicinity of Dupont Circle. NOrth 6941.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

CONN. AVE. NW., 2828—Exclusive suite; large bedrm, library; adj. bath, shower. Private home. References.

CONVENIENT location (311 Shepherd st. nw.)—Large, bright room near bath; $20 mo.; private home; nr. Soldiers' Home. AD. 3057-W.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W., 1220—Attractive room adj. shower bath, large closet, gentleman, $20 mo., private home. Ge. 2577.

DESIRABLE—1846 16th st. nw. Room next bath; c. h. w.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25.

DOWNTOWN, 1831 M St. NW.—Private home; southern exposure; running water; h.-w. h.; gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN, 1323 R. I. Ave. N.W.—Clean warm, double room; l.h.k.; $6.50 wkly.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11TH ST. NW.—Single and double rooms; c.h.w.; $3 week up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1628 19th st. nw.—2 front rooms, bath (entire floor); ideal for 2 gentlemen; $17.50 mo. ea.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Attractive single or double rooms; all modern improvements; also bedroom and kitchen apt.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Sunny room next shower bath; also newly decorated larger room; private home; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1327—Large double room next bath. $2.50 week each.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1361—Three rooms and bath; unfurnished or will furnish; or will rent separately. CO. 10170.

H ST. NW., 2211—Attractive large front bedroom; well-heated; c. h. w.; $5 wk.

IRVING ST. NW., 1733—Gentleman; available at once; well furnished basement rm.; $15 mo. (single); no drinkers, no smoking in room; unlimited phone.

KENYON ST. NW., 1307—Large well heated room, twin beds; continuous hot water. All privls. $15 mo. each. CO. 2692.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large st. fl. l.h.k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l. h. k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th and Logan circle. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up, with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Thomas Circle; large, 1st fl.; priv. entr.; running water; $20.

M ST. NW., 903—Unusually large room, bright, clean; warm; $6.50 weekly.

M ST. NW., 1311—Nicely furn. rms. for l.h.k.; clean, quiet, comfortable; h-w. h. $7 and $8 week.

M ST. NE., 1805—Owner's modern home (2 adults), large front rm. for 1 or 2 employed ladies; kitchen and home priv. opti. Refs. exchanged. LIn. 8065.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Light attractive warm room, adjoining bath, for one or two adults. References.

NEAR 16TH AND PARK RD.—Large room for 1 or 2. Shower bath. All conven. Meals optl.; wkly. or by mo. AD. 7695.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $18 COl. 6746.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 2200 Que st. nw.—Large, warm rm.; twin beds, $37.50 mo.; breakfast if desired; references. PO. 5136.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (18th st. nw., 1622)—Large beaut. furn. rm.; twin beds.

NEWTON ST. NE., 2207—Attractive front room, nicely furnished, 2d floor. $15 month. Private home. NOrth 6660-J.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Priv. home, clean sunny rm. next bath; gentleman, $20 mo.; walking distance.

OFF COLUMBIA RD—1863 Wyoming ave., large attractive room, next bath, $4 week. Private home. ADams 5266.

OUTSIDE ROOM—Suitable for 2 adults; hot-water heat, near bath; $4 week. D st. entrance, 341 15th st. se. LI. 6088.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Lovely, attractively furnished double room; running water; $9. Also single rooms, $5 and $6; showers; elevator.

13TH ST. NW., 3211—2 rms., priv. bath, 3d floor; 2 rms., 2d floor front; 2 rms., enclosed back porch. Good home for right party.

13TH ST. NW., 3556—Two well-furnished double front rooms, one with balcony; also single room; very clean; newly decorated; phone; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 3320—Large double room (sunnyside), next bath; attractively furnished. Home privileges. Phone.

18TH ST. N.W.—Large warm room with bath and shower for young men; with or without board. DEc. 0039.

19TH ST. NW., 808—Clean front double room, twin beds; $4 each weekly.

1114 13TH ST. NW. (Downtown) nicely furnished. Rooms, $3 wk up.

1125 14TH ST. NW.—Small neat room; hot water and heat; $3.25.

GRAND HOTEL.
606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm rooms, $5 week; 24-hour service. MEtropolitan 8352.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BRADDOCK HGTS., VA.—Private Protestant home; comfortable rm., $5 wk.; bkfst. & gar. opt.; near bus. Alex. 739-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1960—Vacancies; single and double; excellent meals; reas. Conveniently located. CO. 10460.

DOWNTOWN, 518 10th st. nw.—Bedroom, living room, bath and shower; all modern conveniences; excellent meals.

DOWNTOWN, 2403 Pa. ave. nw.—Attractive, well-furnished, warm, bright rooms; twin beds; near bath; all conveniences; home privileges; $30-$32.

DOWNTOWN—1326 Vt. Ave., dbl. rms., suit. 2 or 3; ex meals; plenty heat, h. w.

EXCELLENT room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen in private home; good N.W. section; $35 per mo. each. Call AD. 7108.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room, twin beds, fireplace; also singles; corner home, excel. meals. POt. 0458.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE, 1619 R. I. ave. nw. Large, attract. rms., excel. home cooking.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1424—Comfortable sing. front rm., att. sur.; home cooking.

K ST. NW., 1333 (in center of city)—Single, also double; continuous hot water; excellent meals; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attractive single and double front rm. Fine meals. Reas.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single, double rooms; twin beds; excel. home cooking; gentlemen; $30 mo.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Beautiful home, excellent meals, $32.50-$35 per month each. ADams 5518.

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Vacancy in lovely 2d fl. room for young lady; also for young man; $35; excellent cooking. DEc. 6474.

16TH ST. NW., 1406—Beautifully furn. rms., twin beds; ideal location; excep. fine home for gentlemen; wholesome meals; excel. service; unlim. phone.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Rooms for young ladies; lovely home; walking distance; excellent meals; transients accommodated.

18TH ST. N.W.—Large warm room with bath and shower for young men; with or without board. DEc. 0039.

19TH ST NW., 2114—Large attractive frt. rm., twin beds, excel. meals; $28 ea. $26 double, $40 single—Lovely rm.; sq. meals; Ky. hospitality. 1456 Monroe nw.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

Twenty minutes out 16th st. from P; Homey, comfortable old inn; good meals; reas.; 30-minute bus service. SHep. 2040.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N.Y. ave. NA. 7670. Immediate returns, reas. Atlanta, Columbus, N. Y., Boston, Fla.

SPECIAL RATES TO N Y. AND RETURN; STORING A SPECIALTY. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO., WISC. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

CONN AVE.—Attrac. furnished; large living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchenette, 1 bath; $130.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wis Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtional 8717. S. G. Self.

S ST. NW., 1920—Young lady will share 1-rm. l.h.k. apt., $20. DEc. 3539 or Kens. 339.

SUITABLE for Congressman, 7 rooms, 3 baths, on 1st floor in detached private home; oil heat. 1443 Belmont st. nw.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Two rooms, kitchen, frigidaire, gas and elec. inc. $13.75 wk.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—One or two rooms; gas and electricity; $30 to $40.

SENATE HOTEL

101 D ST. N.E.
3, 4 or 5-room apt. Hotel service. Opposite Union Station. LInc. 5187.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CONN. AVE. SECTION (Tilden Gardens)—Beautiful apartment, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living rm. and solarium; 3 exposures; surrounded by lovely gardens. Newly decorated and available about Jan. 1. Rent, $110. Phone CLeveland 7328.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

CORNER 1st and EMERSON STS., NW.—New apts. for rent, $50 & $52.50; each has 2 expos.; living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Go out N. H. ave. to Emerson st., turn right 1 block.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1325 New Hampshire ave.—1 room, dinette, kitchenette, bath $50; incl. elec., gas, refrig.; Apt. 6. Apply janitor in morning or apt. in evenings between 8 to 9:30. SANDOZ, INC., 2 Dupont Circle. Call DE. 4010.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348 (Apt. 3)—1 or 2 large rooms, kitchen, elec. free; semi-private bath; $32.50. ADams 2568-W.

K ST. NW., 1910—Reception room, three rooms, kitchen, bath, $75. Apply apt. house or call NAt. 8130.

OTIS PL. NW., 1221—Attrac. sunny, 5 rms. and bath; a.m.i.; Frigid.; gar. if desired; convenient transp.; $60. AD. 3774-J.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026, Apt. 302.—Living rm., 2 bedrms, dinette, kitchenette, 4 closets; available Jan. 15. Phone CLeveland 1431.

THE ROYAL ARMS (3121 16th st. nw.)—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $95; refrigerators, elevator; resident manager. COlumbia 8837.

$35 Beltsville Hgts., Md., 3 rms., kit., b., shower, newly dec., h.-w. h., conv. Govt. experimental farm. LI. 8481.

401 V ST. NE.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; electric refrigeration and screened-in rear porch. $42.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

49 EYE STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $47.50. Res. Mgr. ME. 3896.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Opposite National Cathedral; 3 rms. (2 bedrooms), dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; refrigeration on house current; 3 exposures. $80. Resident Mgr., Apt. 102.
J. F. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K st. nw. MEt. 3011.

2900 CONN. AVE. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NAt. 5903.

Several Large Apartments Available.
RAMSBURG & WAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3600.

227 FIRST ST. N.E.

OPPOSITE SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
1st floor apartment; 6 rooms and bath; with or without garage; reasonable rent. Open for inspection, 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE
Provided with cold-storage rooms and loading platform.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dis. 9486.

STORES for RENT 53

1010 EYE ST. NW.
1st floor, suitable for store room or office; heat furnished; $60 a month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts N.W. NAtl. 3440.

516 F ST. N.W.
Desirable store in modern building; approximately 15-foot front on F st., with 23-foot depth; heat furnished; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. AND MD.—Several attractive modern homes; 6 rooms, bath, to 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Beautifully furnished detached home; 7 rooms and bath; first-floor lavatory; recreation rm. in basement; glassed-in sleeping porch; Frigidaire; oil heat; 2-car garage; $100 per month. Phone SHepherd 2548.

N.W. SECTION—7 rooms, 2 baths, detached brick; h.w.h.; m.i.; garage. $125. Available Jan. 1, for 6 months.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

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HOUSES AND APARTMENTS AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS FOR SHORT TERM. CALL MRS. LYNCH.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL, new Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, servant's quarters, 2-car garage; $135 mo. WAlnut 9290.

BENTON ST. NW., 3807. Glover Park—Modern 6-room home; garage; $72.50 mo. Also 1 brand-new Glover Park home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, etc. Please call Mr. Maloney. CLeveland 7649.

BUNGALOW—River rd and Willard ave., Md. 5 rms. pipeless furnace; finished attic; large lot. $30.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm., oil heat, 2-car gar.; near Chevy Chase Circle; $125. 6 rms., bath, gar., $90. Also nearby Va., 5 rms. ba., bungalow, $55. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5231. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW—Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, h.w.h.; a.m.i.; large lot, 2-car garage, $80. Avail. Jan. 15 or sooner.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. AND MD.—Several attractive, modern homes; 6 rooms, bath, to 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths. CLeveland 3465. LESLIE D. MEASELL.

DETACHED 6 rooms, large yard; conveniently located; nearby Va. NAtional 2626.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; six rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

NEARBY, VA.—6 rms., b., gar. available.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

Houses, furn. or unfurn., available for long or short-term leases in conv. locations.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

1437 MADISON ST. NW.
Detached house, 8 rooms, kitchen, 1½ baths, electric refrigeration, oil heat and garage; newly decorated; rent, $105 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Suburban house for rent, $40.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

$50 2033 37th St. NW. Brick, 6 rms., h.-w. h.; vacant; redecorated. ME. 5400.

$65 Underwood st. nw. Detached 8 rms. and bath; 2-car garage; available January 1. GE. 8300.

FOR COLORED.
638 Eye St. S.E.—7 rooms and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

FOR COLORED.
955 26th St. N.W., $33.50.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtl. 5833.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

461 EDMONSTON ROAD—Six-room bungalow; furnace heat and garage; 80-foot lot; rent, $35 per month. Phone
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

I NEED FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 3465.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CLOSE IN on 16th St.—Attractive home of 7 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil burner; beautiful grounds. NAtional 2626

FURNITURE included in this one! Remarkable value: 4 bedrms., sleep. porch in good N.W. sec. Only $6,750. NAt. 2626.

OUR LATEST ACHIEVEMENT
IN HOME BUILDING
$13,950
1501 Kalmia St. N.W.

All bright, center-hall home. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, screened sleeping porch. Open fireplace in living room. First floor library or den paneled with knotty pine, and lavatory, attic insulated. Weather-stripped. Open, lighted and heated, daily till 9 p. m.

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia, turn right ½ block.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

ATTRACTIVE new country home, on 1 acre, stone and brick, 7 large rooms, 3 full baths, electric kitchen, 2-car built-in garage. Excellent materials and workmanship. Beautiful design, charmingly arranged and decorated. Restricted country home district of Montgomery County 10 miles from White House. Price, $14,950. OWNER. Shepherd 2630 or GA. 1271. Day or evening.

BUNGALOW—N.W. section; $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

HAVE your home built from your own plans; working drawings and specifications, $10 up. E. J. CHARTRAND, 410 Bond Bldg. NAtional 3934.

4910 43D PLACE.
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; house adaptable for 2-family use; new detached Colonial brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths; lot 138 feet deep. A bargain. Open and lighted daily. EDWARD M. WILLIS, Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479.

SEMI-DETACHED.
$7,750. Near 4th and Peabody Sts. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms) and bath; s. p. l.; in new-house condition. Large lot and 2-car garage; near cars and schools; terms.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N. W. MEtro. 0100.

21 CEDAR PARKWAY.
A beautiful suburban, detached home on corner lot; excellent condition; 10 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draperies by Ligon. Open evenings.

THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666.

$500 DOWN—2d st. nw.; modern 5-room bungalow, on spacious lot; screened porch, hardwood floors. Only $3,950 through building association. MEt. 5400.

$2,950
$200 Cash—$30 Per Month.
5-room frame house, good cond.; large lot, outbuildings, good well; near primary school, bus and R. R service; 6 miles from District. Greenwood 1986 evenings.

COLORED—$100 cash, $59.50 mo.; $6,750; 914 D nw.; brick, detached, containing 7 rms. and b. Phone owner, WIs. 4373.

COLORED—$3,950
$500 cash, $40 mo.; ne. near Union Station; 2-story brick; new heat; modern conditions; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrigeration.
A. M. COOPER
1008 Eye St. N.W. National 1332

LOTS for SALE 69

IF YOU want an exceptionally desirable 60 ft. lot near Conn. ave in Chevy Chase. Call NAtional 2626.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 feet at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

Attention, Business Men!
First commercial corner lot; good Southeast location; 60-ft. frontage on wide avenue; excellent value at $4,300.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

3 MI. out Va.; 1½ a., 5-rm. frame bung.; basement, fur. heat, elec.; gar., henery, gravel st.; $200 cash, $45 mo.; $4,500. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667, CL. 8692.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co., on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave. WIsc. 4240.

92 ACRES, all in fair timber; 20 min. from Washington on gravel road; close to State highway. Price $1,800. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST your property for sale or rent with
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

TRACT OF LAND or farm in Prince Georges County Md. Give price in reply. Box 208, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

Specializing in Property Management.
H. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0634.

WE PAY CASH FOR SMALL HOUSES. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

MOVING SALE—Birds of all kinds; cages and food; at reduced prices. 142 F st. se. AT. 4317-W.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

AIREDALES—8 weeks old; sired by champions. 214 Prince st. Alexandria 313-W.

BOSTON BULL puppy, 6 months old, cheap. 1112 Park pl. ne.

BOSTON Bull Terriers—Puppies, pedig., healthy and well marked. Half grown. Cleveland 3465. LESLIE D. CEASELL.

BOSTON puppies, pedigreed, personality pups, fine stock, members N. C. K. C. Very reas. 2 fine dogs at stud. 2817 Monroe st. ne. Sun. afternoon or any eve.

BOSTON Terriers, registered, A.K.C. 1 beaut. marked toy; $25; others $10. 7123 Chestnut st. nw. GEorgia 0916.

BOSTON—Small male pups, $10 and up. 3603 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md. Greenwood 1825-J.

CHOW PUPS, numbering ten champions in first 5 generations. GReenwood 1478-W.

CHOW PUPS—Sired from best in Chow Chows; pedigreed; 6 wks. old. WEst 0866-W.

COCKER puppies, lovable dispositions, excellent blood lines. A. K. C. registered. 4 Hamilton st., Cottage City, Md. Greenwood 2118.

COLLIE PUPS, registered, females, $10; males, $20 up. Randolph Leigh, EM. 6306.

GERMAN Schnauzer Puppies, reg. (stand.) sired by champions; 3 mos. old; nice Xmas gifts. 7213 Foxhall nw. EM. 5347.

IRISH Terrier Puppies, by son of Music Master; registered. F. L. Sherry, 4907 Wilson blvd., Ballston, Va. Clar. 2300.

PEKINGESE—1 fem., $20; 1 male, $25; thorough. 10 wks. old. 1326 35th st. nw.

PERSIAN Kittens, champion stock, house broken. 1761 Mass. ave. nw. NOrth 9182.

SCOTTIE pup male; registered; 2 months old; a real bargain; 421 18th st. se.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES—3 months old; registered A. K. C., bred from winning stock; sired by Monarch of Ruffcote Kennels. 1374 Dogwood st. nw. Call GE. 1000, Branch 143.

PUPS $3, $10, $15, $20, $25.
Wire, Irish, smooth; Fox, Danes, Schnauzers, Police, English Bullterriers, Schipperkes, DOG HOTEL, 6800 Western Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C. CLeveland 9680.

TROPICAL FISH 80

TROPICAL fish, acquariums and plants. Large variety. Hansen's, 1730 D st. se.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

ACOUSTICON Hearing Aid—Perfect mech. cond. Cheap for cash. ADams 6384.

BED DAVENPORT set, 3-piece; excellent condition; and one large chair; reasonable. WIsc. 2430. 4620 Lansdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AUTOGRAPHED letters: Indian blankets, curios; col. French weapons. Heitmuller's Art Co., 1307 14th st. nw. NO. 3590.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece, genuine peg maple; unusual design; floor sample; $35. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

BICYCLES—All sizes, all styles; new, $19.50; used, $10 up.
D. GILBERT, 1106 H St. N.E.

CORRUGATED and Flat Galvanized Sheets, all lengths. WM. A. CONWAY, 215-17-19 N. Central ave., Baltimore, Md. Write or Phone Wolfe 2928-2929 for prices.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—A very fine complete selection of unredeemed diamonds, watches and jewelry for sale at prices much below their regular values. Save 25% to 40%. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Buses leaving 11th and Pa. ave. stop at our door. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, 1324 South End Highway Bridge, opp. Wash. Airport.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's; cost $100; sacrifice for $40. POtomac 3091.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft. reconditioned; full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee; $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

DOLL HOUSES. Also canaries. 1402 Monroe st. ne.

ELECTRIC refrigerators—Repossessed. Various sizes and makes. Guaranteed; perfect condition; exceptional Christmas values. As low as $40. 2030 14th nw.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt. surplus; refin.; snap bargains. Also bookcases. Washington Salvage Co., 800 E st. nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS, 1,000, for rent or sale. Reasonable. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone District 8112.

HUDSON SEAL fur coat; new; imported; finest quality, carrying Paquin of Paris label. Also guarantee and statement of importation, of price, from importer. Will sacrifice for cost of duty alone and for carriage. 1415 Crittenden St. N.W. Phone GEorgia 7795.

PIANO—Upright, $25. Phone POtomac 3064.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS—FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (near 14th).

PIANO—Upright, medium size; plain mahogany; will sacrifice for cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

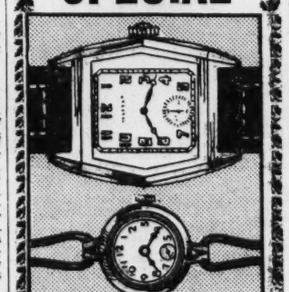
RADIOS—Demonstrators and floor samples, 1934 and 1935 model Philcos and RCA Victors up to 50% off. New guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE, drophead Singer, $10. Guaranteed; testing, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. Columbia 3245.

SPREAD—Beautiful, hand-crocheted; very reasonable. Call North 4276.

GUITARS and TENOR GUITARS
By Gibson

$9.95
Kalamazoo recommended by all musicians as the best moderate-priced guitar.
MILSAMS
436 9th ST. N.W.

LAST-MINUTE XMAS WRIST WATCH SPECIAL

$12.95
Originally priced from $19.75 to $27.50
Walthams, Avalons and Harmans beautifully cased in white and natural gold for both men and ladies. 7 and 15 jewels. An everlasting gift that will be appreciated—reduced for your last 2 shopping days.
PHONE ME. 8145
Jewelers
SCHILLER BROS.

AUBURN '32 Sedan; $295. Auburn Wash. Co., 2424 18th nw. COl. 9164. Auburn sales and service.

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe; splendid all-around condition; private owner forced to sac

"Cap" Stubbs — No Kidding — By Edwina

GEE—I CAN HARDLY WAIT!
GOLLY—NO! A'NT LIBBY SAYS SHE BETS SANTA CLAUS WILL APPEAR IN PERSON AT OUR HOUSE CHRIS'MAS EVE—
AW—
SURE—AN' SHE SAYS YOU BETTER COME OVER—
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
HE'S GONNA APPEAR IN PERSON—
MY LAND!
EDWINA
12-23

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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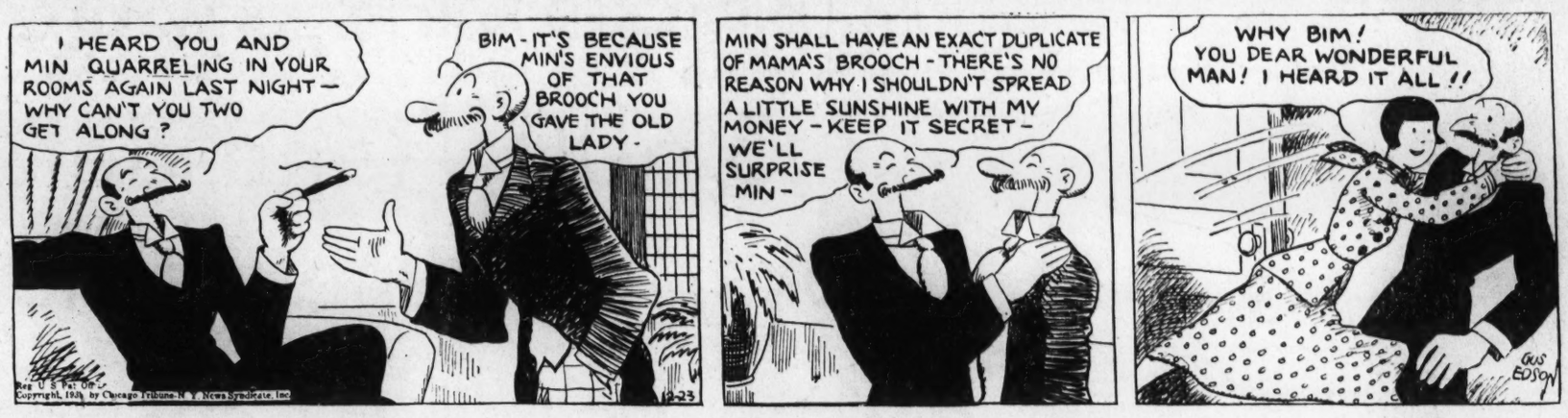
DICK TRACY — As Christmas Eve Draws Near

LEAVING HOMEVILLE, OSTENSIBLY TO RETURN TO THEIR RESPECTIVE HOMES FOR CHRISTMAS, DICK TRACY AND JIM TRAILER HAVE MADE A BEE-LINE FOR THE FARM HOUSE OF ONE MR. SAVOY.
YES - I'M SAVOY. COME IN, GENTLEMEN.
FIRST, SAVOY - TELL US WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THE MAN WHO STUCK YOU UP AND TOOK YOUR CAR WAS "CUT" FAMON!
HE LOOKED LIKE PICTURES OF FAMON THAT I'VE SEEN IN THE PAPERS, AND HE WAS DRESSED IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES.
THAT'S ENOUGH! YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT MAN. COME ON, LET'S GO.
BUT, PAT! I THOUGHT YOU SAID DICK WOULD ARRIVE TODAY FROM HOMEVILLE.
GOSH, JUNIOR - I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S HAPPENED.
12-23
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
CHESTER GOULD

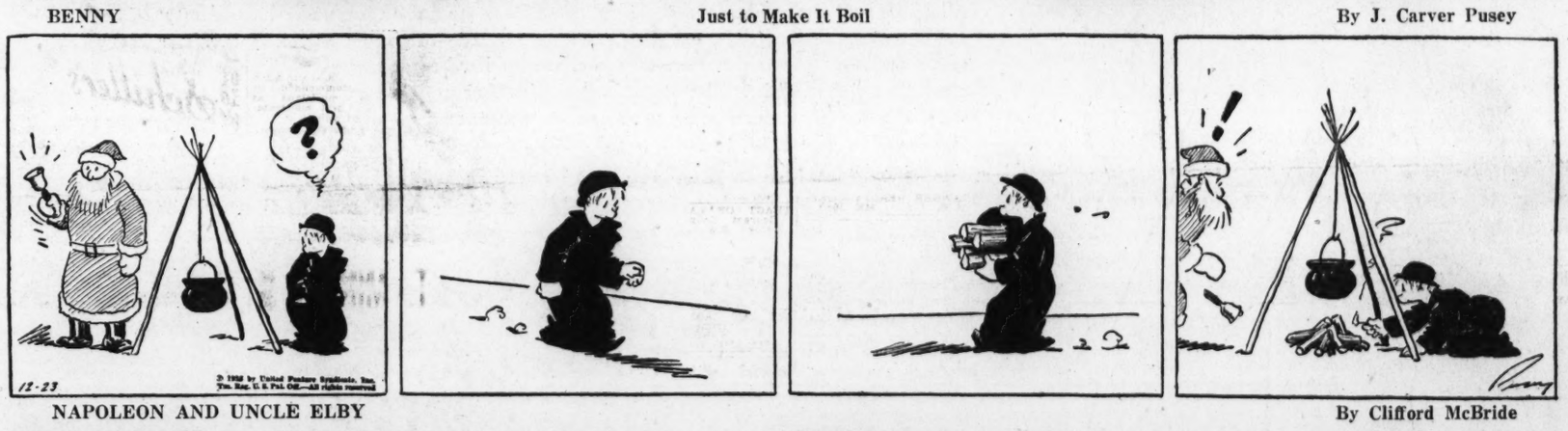
THE GUMPS — It's Uncle's Ante


I HEARD YOU AND MIN QUARRELING IN YOUR ROOMS AGAIN LAST NIGHT— WHY CAN'T YOU TWO GET ALONG?
BIM - IT'S BECAUSE MIN'S ENVIOUS OF THAT BROOCH YOU GAVE THE OLD LADY.
MIN SHALL HAVE AN EXACT DUPLICATE OF MAMA'S BROOCH - THERE'S NO REASON WHY I SHOULDN'T SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE WITH MY MONEY - KEEP IT SECRET - WE'LL SURPRISE MIN -
WHY BIM! YOU DEAR WONDERFUL MAN! I HEARD IT ALL!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
12-23
GUS EDSON

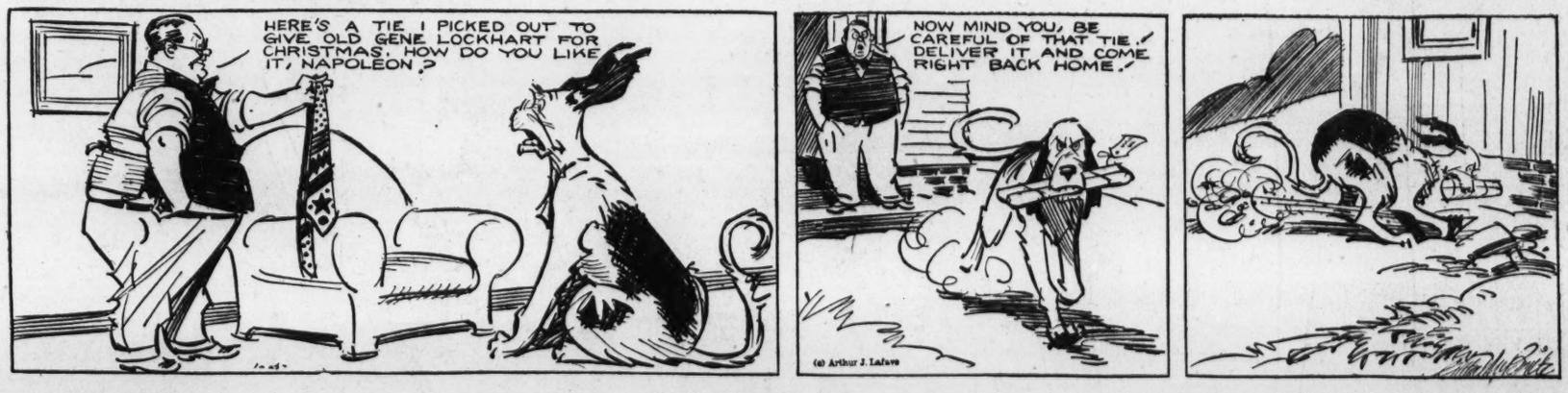
JOE PALOOKA — Do You Take? — By Ham Fisher

HULLO ANN— I JIST GOT BACK. WHERE'S JOE?
HE CALLED ME THIS MORNING AND SAID HE'D BE OVER AROUND 2 O'CLOCK.
OKAY— LOOK, IS THERE ANYTHING I KIN DO? AFTER ALL TH' BEST MAN OUGHTA BE HELPIN' ARRANGE FER TH' WEDDIN'.
OH NO THANK YOU KNOBBY DEAR. OH YES— JOE'S FAMILY WILL BE IN ON THE TWO O'CLOCK TRAIN AND YOU AND JOE HAD BETTER BE THERE.
WHERE IS HE??? FER CAT'S SAKE! WE GOTTA MEET TH' TRAIN!
AH DONNO SUH. HE DONE LEF' AN' DIN'T SAY WHAH HE GOIN'.
DO YOU ARBUTUS STOOFER TAKE THIS MAN JOSEPH PALOOKA TO BE YOUR LAWFULLY WEDDED HUSBAND TO HAVE AND TO HOLD----
12-23
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HAM FISHER

BENNY — Just to Make It Boil — By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride


HERE'S A TIE I PICKED OUT TO GIVE OLD GENE LOCKHART FOR CHRISTMAS. HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, NAPOLEON?
NOW MIND YOU, BE CAREFUL OF THAT TIE! DELIVER IT AND COME RIGHT BACK HOME!
(c) Arthur J. LaFave

DIXIE DUGAN — Tomorrow! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DIXIE!
SAMMY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
DR. BROWN LEFT SAMMY IN HIS OFFICE SAYING THE GRAVITY OF HIS CASE NEEDED THE PROFESSIONAL OPINION OF A SECOND PARTY
I HAD A HUNCH YOU WERE HANGIN' OUT WITH MICKEY! - GEE TH' FOLKS ARE WORRIED SICK WONDERING WHERE YOU ARE — AN' PA IS AWFULLY SORRY ABOUT BEIN' SO UNREASONABLE —!
GEE! I DIDN'T MEAN T'HURT THEM — I THOUGHT IT BEST TO VISIT MICKEY UNTIL PA COOLED DOWN
LET'S GET BACK HOME, DIXIE — TH' FOLKS'LL BE WAITIN' UP—
OKEY—I'LL BE READY IN A JIFFY SAMMY.
JUST A MINUTE CHILDREN, DO YOU KNOW WHAT TOMORROW EVENING IS?
BOY!—I'LL SAY—CHRISTMAS EVE—
WELL, I HAVE A LITTLE PLAN TO SUGGEST— WOULD YOU HAVE TIME TO LISTEN?
OH YES, DR. BROWN!
12-23
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
N. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Before and After Sailing — By Harry J. Tuthill

A POCKETBOOK, FOUND WHEN TWO MEN HURRIEDLY CROSSED JOSEPHINE BUNGLE'S SHOPPING PATH, BROUGHT TWO OF PEGGY'S ADMIRERS TOGETHER AS RELATIVES.
What! You say...admit Mr. Oakdale is an El-dorado? Oh Mr. El....
Yes, Mrs. Bungle... this will in the pocketbook and the tintype proves it.
APPARENTLY, RIVALRY IN LOVE WAS FORGOTTEN AS MONTGOMERY ARRANGED A TREASURE HUNT THAT WILL ALLOW THE BUNGLES TO ENJOY THIS CHRISTMAS ON A YACHT CRUISE.
This is the life. Lots of fresh air and...
What an opportunity this will give Peggy to come to her senses about that nice Mr. Eldorado.
SHORTLY AFTER SAILING, MRS. BUNGLE SAW A FACE SHE REMEMBERED.
Why mother, what's wrong? That was only Monty's bodyguard, Cabanas.
Peggy! That man! He's the one who was chasing the other man when I found that pocketbook.
AND HARTFORD OAKDALE, TOO, WAS REMINDED OF AN EXCITING ENCOUNTER ON LAND.
I'm positive, Monty. This Cabanas is the fellow who broke into my room and tried to knife me two days before we sailed.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 12-23
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Tolerable
5 Gem
10 Swallow eagerly or in large drafts
14 Head cook
15 Entertain
16 Seed covering
17 Biblical city
18 Hexagonal tiles
20 Pitch
22 Mother
23 Fish eggs
25 Small tumor
26 Insect
27 Speak
28 Kind of rock
30 Headdress
32 Little man
34 Make bigger
37 Component part
38 Apparent
39 Palm lily
40 100 square meters of land
41 Lures
47 Repartee
52 Give back
53 World's highest mountain
54 Savory meat jelly
55 More rational
56 In behalf of
58 One: Scotch
59 Tavern
60 Cut short
63 Aloft
64 Walk wearily
65 Pretense
67 You and I
68 Fury
70 Short vigorous contest: colloq.
72 On the sheltered side
74 Display
75 Uneven
76 Mail

DOWN.

1 Mark of a wound
2 State bordering on Lake Erie
3 Symbol of selenium
4 Away
5 Kind of spear
6 Distinguished
7 River in China
8 Landed properties
9 Lionlike
10 Illuminant
11 Birthplace of Abraham
12 Kind of bean
13 Engage in a game
19 Not sleeping
21 Having lost freshness
24 Anglo-Saxon slave
27 Hindu woman's garment
29 That fellow
31 Stuff
32 Measure of length
33 Bring into line
35 Insects
36 Heron
42 Former emperor
43 Pronoun
44 Tropical resin
45 Disease of grapevines
46 One who withdraws
47 Opposes
48 Novel by Sir Walter Scott
49 Keystone State: abbr.
50 Metal-bearing rock
51 Native of Serbia
56 Articles of apparel
57 Brilliantly colored fish
61 Is under obligation
62 Vegetable
64 Seat in church
66 Chart
69 Proceed
71 Toward
73 Behold

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	E	S	O		A	M	A	Z	E		J	I	L	T
A	M	O	R		L	A	T	E	R		A	N	O	A
S	I			L	E	D		A	G	O	G		L	I
T	R	A	G	I	C		F	L	O	P		E	L	L
		M	A	P		Q	U	O	T	I	N	G		
F	R	A	Y		C	U	R	T		N	E	G	U	S
R	A	H		N	A	I	L		F	I	E	S	T	A
A	M		S	E	N	T		P	L	O	D		T	I
N	I	C	H	E	S		B	E	A	N		M	E	N
K	E	Y	E	D		A	U	N	T		W	O	R	T
		M	A	L	I	G	N	S		X	A	T		
A	Y	E		E	R	N	S		S	C	R	E	E	D
G	O		A	S	I	A		P	O	I			L	E
A	R	A	R		S	T	R	A	P		A	V	O	N
R	E	N	T		H	E	E	D	S		B	E	N	T

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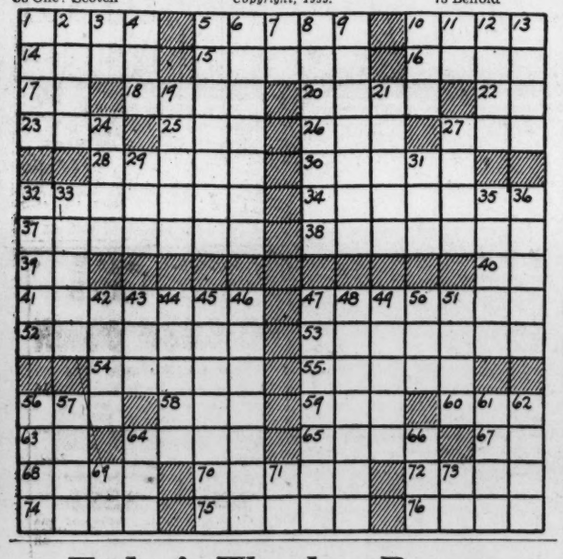

Today's Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:24	
High tide	5:59	6:29
Sun sets	4:50	
Low tide	12:42	12:48

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 16; 2 a. m., 14; 4 a. m., 14; 6 a. m., 14; 8 a. m., 14; 10 a. m., 18; noon, 22; 2 p. m., 24; 4 p. m., 22; 6 p. m., 21; 8 p. m., 21; 10 p. m., 20; 11 p. m., 19. Highest, 24; lowest, 13.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 159; 2 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 93. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 1.11. Hours of sunshine, 0.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 5.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 433 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 24 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1.22 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1.38 inches.

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Dec. 22—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Some snow and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy; moderate to fresh winds, mostly northeast, Monday.

For Maryland—Snow Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy with snow flurries in mountains; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and not quite so cold, snow on the coast Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, probably snow flurries in mountains.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low east of Newfoundland, Fogo, 28.68 inches. The disturbance off the North Carolina coast is moving northeastward with increasing intensity, Hatteras, N. C., 29.62 inches, while another disturbance is moving southeastward over the upper Mississippi Valley, Des Moines, Iowa, 29.40 inches. Pressure continues high over northwestern Quebec, Doucet, 30.22 inches, while it is high and rising over the Mackenzie Valley and Manitoba, Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.84 inches. During the last 24 hours there has been rather general precipitation, mostly in the form of snow, over the northern Plains an dthe Central Valleys, the western portion of the Lake region, the Middle Atlantic States and portions of the Southern States. Temperatures have risen somewhat in the central Valleys and middle and southern Plains.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	24	14	20	0.11
Atlanta, Ga.	30	26	30	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	28	16	26	....
Baltimore, Md.	24	14	20	0.04
Boston, Mass.	26	8	20	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	20	12	16	....
Chicago, Ill.	24	14	22	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	26	12	26	0.10
Denver, Colo.	54	26	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	20	10	18	....
Duluth, Minn.	18	6	16	0.16
El Paso, Tex.	52	34	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	26	14	26	0.07
Jacksonville, Fla.	54	38	38	0.36
Kansas City, Mo.	44	28	44	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	52	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	30	20	30	0.10
Marquette, Mich.	20	2	20	0.10
Miami, Fla.	72	50	62	0.22
Minneapolis, Minn.	22	12	18	0.16
New Orleans, La.	44	38	42	0.90
New York, N. Y.	28	16	28	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	26	16	24	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	20	2	14	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	16	32	....
St. Louis, Mo.	36	22	32	0.04
San Francisco, Calif.	58	46	56	....
Seattle, Wash.	46	36	42	....

Holiday Safety Warning Given By Red Cross

Directions for Setting Up Christmas Trees Are Included.

Special directions for keeping homes free of accidents during the Yuletide holiday have been issued by the American Red Cross.

The directions include the following precautions against fire:

Anchor the Christmas tree to a solid base. Do not place near fireplace or heating fixtures.

Trim the tree and home with fire resistant materials. Electricity when available, provides the safe method of lighting trees. Use small bulbs which generate little heat. Keep decorations away from bulbs.

When candles are used an adult should always be in the room while they are burning.

See that Santa Claus wears a non-inflammable suit and beard.

A Christmas tree dries and becomes a tinder box. Keep the tree green longer by using a base constructed to hold water.

Large displays for interior or exterior decoration should be installed only by experts, with outfits approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Among the precautions against accidents at holiday time suggested by the Red Cross were:

In buying toys avoid those with sharp or ragged edges. Electrical ones should be tried out by an adult and demonstrated to the child. Children should be instructed in managing their new bicycles, sleds and skates in traffic.

Culbertson

The Three No Trump Response.

Over an opening suit bid of one by partner, a take-out of three no trump begins where two no trump leaves off, but, as is the case in determining between one and two no trump, it must be noted that there is more than a shade of difference between these bids. In other words, where the two no trump take-out showed a minimum of 2½ honor tricks, a three no trump response must, as a minimum, contain at least one full additional trick, or 3½. Moreover, the three no trump take-out should be used for only one distribution, namely, 4-3-3-3, and must contain a stopper in the three unbid suits (other than partner's.)

Examples of three no trump bids over partner's one diamond.

♠ A 8 3	♠ A Q 6	♠ K Q 10
♥ K Q 8	♥ A Q 8	♥ A Q 5
♦ A 10 8	♦ 4 3 2	♦ K 7 4
♣ Q J 9 5	♣ K J 10 8	♣ K 10 9 6

While a three no trump take-out is not a demand that partner bid again, obviously it shows slam possibilities by simple high card placing. The first bidder should rebid when he holds substantially more, in either honor tricks or distribution, than his opening bid advertised.

The hand shown today is of the type that contains a sheer guess as to the proper play. But there usually is a psychological angle.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 7 2
♥ A Q 10 7 4
♦ 5 3
♣ 10 7 4

WEST
♠ Q 6 5
♥ 8 3
♦ Q 10 8 4 2
♣ J 9 3

EAST
♠ J 10 5 4
♥ J 9 5
♦ K 9 6
♣ A 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 9
♥ K 6 2
♦ A J 7
♣ K Q 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 no trump	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump [final bid]			

West opened the four of diamonds and, when East put up the king, the declarer was faced with a serious problem. In sight were five heart tricks, two spade and one diamond, but a club trick, for his ninth trick, depended on which opponent held the ace, and on how many diamond tricks could be won by the defenders. If the club ace were in the East hand, South had merely to hold up his diamond ace until the third round to insure that West, if he held a five-card or longer suit, never could regain the lead. But if he were blindly to hold up the diamond ace, later to discover that it was West who had the ace of clubs, he would have sacrificed an extra diamond stopper needlessly.

Between this Scylla and Charybdis was one ray of hope. If he guessed wrong—that is, played West for the club ace when East actually had it—there was a good chance to sneak through a club trick before the situation should have been fully disclosed. So he won the first diamond lead, played a small heart to dummy's queen, and carefully led the club ten, simulating a finesse. East fell into the trap, playing low, and, of course, South went up with the queen and rattled off his nine tricks.

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JUST UNPACKED FOR FOLKS WHO COULDN'T SHOP EARLY

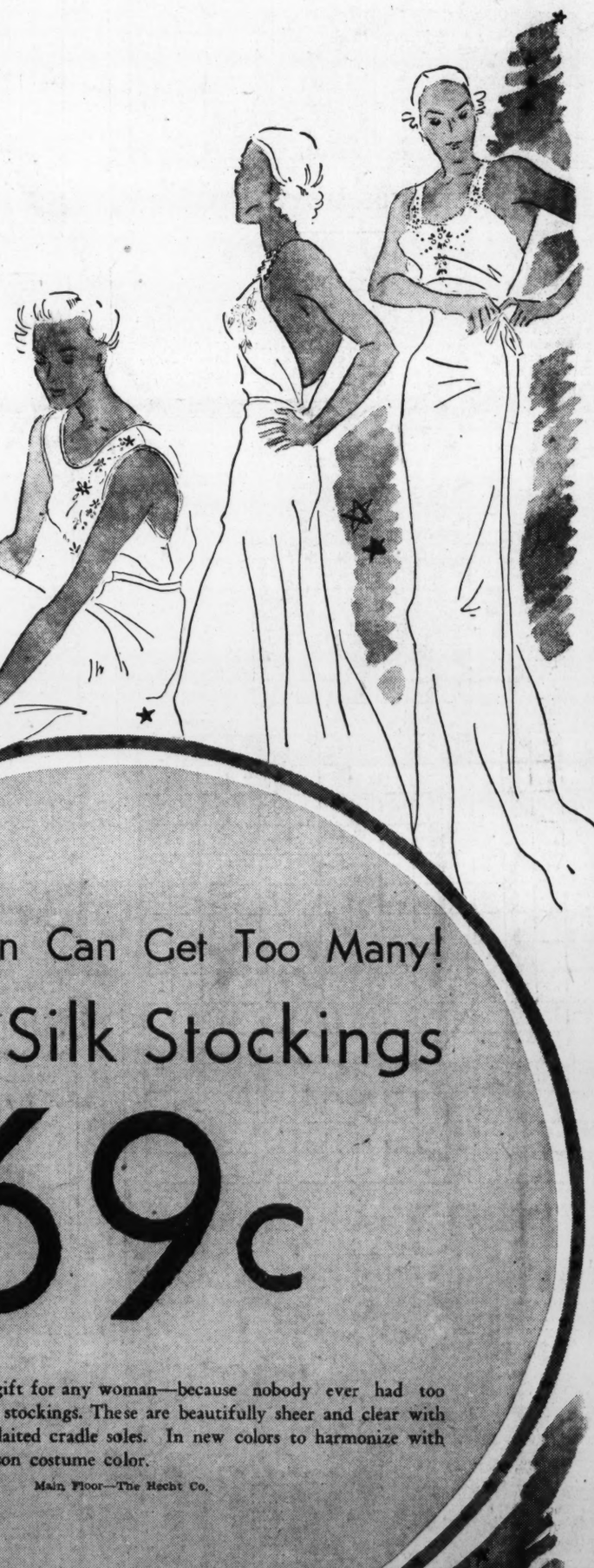
3,600 Hand-detailed for looks, machine-stitched for wear!

SATIN SLIPS & CREPE GOWNS

$2

All of the hand-embroidery was done in Puerto Rico—to make these underthings dainty and charming. All of the seams were machine-stitched—to give long-lived service. The result: slips and gowns that have all the charm of hand-made lingerie with greatly increased wearing qualities. Bias-cut satin slips with V or straight tops, sizes 32 to 44. Captivating gowns in unusual color combinations such as tearose and violet, red and white, tearose and blue. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



No Woman Can Get Too Many!

Sheer Silk Stockings

69c

Hosiery is the sure-fire gift for any woman—because nobody ever had too many pairs of sheer, silk stockings. These are beautifully sheer and clear with deep garter hems and plaited cradle soles. In new colors to harmonize with every important midseason costume color.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100